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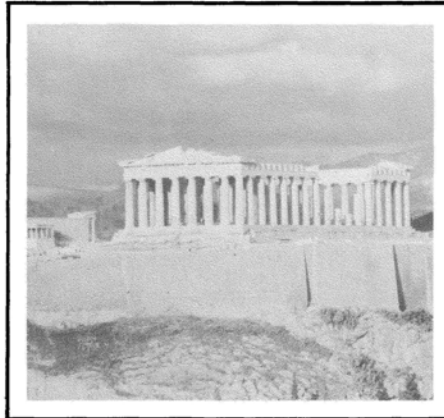
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Words

The use and abuse of words seemed to dominate our thoughts and correspondence this month. The first instance was a letter directed to the *Cornell Chronicle*, the on-campus newspaper, by John L. Munschauer '40, director of the university's Career Center, after last December's Bailey Hall speech by Nguyen Cao Ky was disrupted and after the disruption set off a brouhaha over people's various rights to speak and to listen.

"Obviously," Munschauer asserted, "not everyone should be allowed to speak to anybody on this campus, especially to undergraduates, New York State giving students their majority at 18 to the contrary."

"The film industry might serve as a model for us. We might give a speaker such as Ewell Gibbons a 'G'—suitable speaker for the general public. 'FG' for Faculty Guidance would alert an undergraduate to see his faculty adviser for advice on attending the lecture, but the decision would be left to the student. I think of a lecture by someone such as Charles Schultz as rating 'FG.' Next there would be a category for lectures where students could attend only when accompanied by his or her faculty adviser. David Rockefeller's recent appearance on campus certainly belonged in this category. Unfortunately there are those on campus who will invite a Colby or Schlesinger to speak here so we must have an 'X' rating—suitable for tenured faculty only.

"You say the idea comes apart in the choosing of censors? Not at all. It can be done the Cornell Way. Self appointment."

The letter provided some comic relief in an otherwise somber period on campus. Even so, Munschauer reports that his suggestion wasn't universally appreciated; several people told him freedom

of speech was too important to joke about.

A second letter was directed to the *News* by William J. Davis of the corporate office of The Coca-Cola Company in Atlanta: "Re: Your issue of Dec. 1975—Column captioned 'Letters to the Editor.' Unfortunately, staff writers and proofreaders in their rush to meet deadlines sometimes forget that 'Coca-Cola' and 'Coke' are registered trademarks and thus are entitled to the same typographic treatment as a proper name. When this oversight occurs, we simply must notify the publications (whose management invariably understands proper trademark usage), or risk the loss of the protection now given our valuable trademarks by the Federal Lanham Trademark Act.

"The erratum appeared in the above mentioned issue when Coke was written with a lower case 'c.' . . ."

A second letter questioning our way with words came from a faculty member who is also an alumnus and a reader of ours. "I know that you are a great defender of Chaucer's 'well of English, pure and undefiled,'" he wrote. "But in the current [February] issue of the *News*, you say that the effigy of Ezra Cornell in Sage Chapel shows our worthy founder lying 'prone.' I haven't been in the chapel crypt in a long time, but I just don't believe it!"

He is, of course, correct. Prone: face down, as anyone who took Army rifle instruction should never forget. Recumbent or supine would be accurate words.

Still another reader writes (in this issue) to suggest we quote some words Willard Straight wrote to his son, excerpts from which he remembered were carved in the Memorial Room. They are cut into the stone above the fireplace, and separated by small shields where ellipses appear here:

"Treat all women with chivalry . . . The respect of your fellows is worth more than applause . . . Understand and sympa-

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thize with those who are less fortunate than you are . . . Make up your mind but respect the opinion of others . . . Don't think a thing right or wrong because someone tells you so . . . Think it out yourself, guided by the advice of those whom you respect . . . hold your head high and keep your mind open/You can always learn.'—Extracts from Willard Straight's letter to his son."

The letter was written before Straight sailed for Europe as an officer in World War I. He died in Paris shortly after the Armistice.

Contemplating the uses and misuses of words seems in order during a month in which we learned of the death of two outstanding and very different classmates, men we came to know only in recent years: William I. Myers '14 and Frank Sullivan '14. One was a man of relatively few words, more inclined to action; the other made his living with words.

Myers grew up on his grandfather's dairy and tobacco farm near Elmira and came to Cornell in the general agriculture course, intending to return to work

The words of Willard Straight above the Memorial Room fireplace.

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the family farm upon graduation. Instead he fell under the influence of George Warren, one of the giants of the College of Agriculture, and stayed to earn the college's third PhD in agricultural economics. He went on to become one of the most influential men in American agriculture.

Franklin D. Roosevelt and Henry Morgenthau called him to Washington to aid farmers during the Depression. His job was founding the Farm Credit Bureau, which helped farmers reduce and pay off their debts. He was its governor from 1933 to 1938, when he succeeded Warren as head of Cornell's Department of Agricultural Economics. In 1943, he succeeded another of Warren's students, Carl Ladd, as dean of the Ag college.

Bill believed the college should serve the interests of the various groups of farmers and agricultural businessmen around the state, and he made it work so well that Cornell all but discontinued traditional lobbying of the Legislature and Governor. The agricultural groups did the job for the university.

People will probably not remember Bill Myers for any particular idea he expressed, or for individual acts that contribute anecdotes by which we recall an individual. He will be remembered for the accomplishments of the organizations he headed, created, or brought into harmony with one another.

Bill Myers was known around the world as a representative of American agriculture, particularly Northeastern agriculture. He served on dozens of corporate, bank, governmental, and trade boards, and he facilitated interaction among them. He was a hard-working administrator of the College of Agriculture until his retirement in 1959, continuing as well to operate a farm just north of Cornell and serve as an overseer of agricultural ventures around the world.

Leonard Elmhirst '21 knew him as mentor, friend, and ultimately as a co-worker in the vineyards of world farm research, and even as Bill Myers fought cancer of the pancreas last year he found the strength to write a postlude to the book of Elmhirst's recollections about the origins of Willard Straight Hall.

My admiration and affection for Frank Sullivan, the humorist writer, was recorded in this space in the October 1973 issue.

I met him for the first and only time during a visit to his home on Lincoln Avenue in Saratoga Springs in the summer of 1973.

He had had friends on the *News* staff in past years, had written an occasional bright letter to the editor was even the

official correspondent to the *News* of the Cornell Club of New York briefly during World War II when he lived at the club. Even though he had had a heart attack a short time before, he welcomed me to drop in when I was in his home town that July.

Calling on important people is never my favorite pastime, and I didn't know what to expect. On the one hand, I had enjoyed his annual Christmas poem in the *New Yorker*, "Greetings, Friends!" for several decades; he wrote fine humorous articles for the *New Yorker* and many other magazines for fifty years; and P.G. Wodehouse recently called him "America's foremost humorist." But I've known plenty of fine writers who are SOBs in person.

I was seated in his comfortable living room for ten minutes before I realized that my audience had progressed rapidly from an encounter between an old alumnus and a younger alumnus, to one between two men who make their living writing (and editing in my case), to two friends talking about their trade, New York City, growing up, their fathers, whatever seemed to come to mind.

For two and a half hours we ranged over every subject imaginable. As I wrote then, talking to Frank Sullivan and reading his letters and some of his earlier works lifted my summer out of the ordinary. He's no preacher, but I found his whole approach to life infectious.

Shortly after I got back to Ithaca I was working on our family sailboat, when a mop-headed 4-yr-old boy came over to inspect what I was up to. His incessant stream of *Why?*s might have made me snap if I hadn't just been reading Sullivan's account of his encounter with a neighborhood boy on Lincoln Avenue. Like Sullivan and his young friend, Master 4 and I eventually found a sort of conversational common ground, and—true to the best tradition of Anacin ads on TV—he ended up guiding the front of my boat's mast as the two of us snaked it out of its storage place.

To read Frank Sullivan was to make a friend, and to meet him was to confirm the friendship and expand it.

One more letter from a reader (printed in the letters column in this issue) requires some mention here. Commenting on an article I wrote in December about what had happened to Cornell, the *News*, and to me as editor during the past fifteen years, it says, "The last column seems to have been written by a man about to leave or under some pressure . . ."

There may have been times when I thought myself "about to leave or under

some pressure," but such is not the case these days. As for pressure, there is none beyond the normal pressure, or tension, every editor feels between the subjects he is writing about, himself, his owners, and his readers. And as for leaving, I have no intention of taking the initiative in that direction. The Hill continues to be a most pleasant beat to cover, and the alumni of Cornell an extraordinarily understanding audience. And, in any case, knowing the likes of Bill Myers and Frank Sullivan is reward aplenty for this job. —JM

Forum

'Cornell Football Needs Legs!'

Head football coach George Seifert has addressed the following letter to Cornell alumni. He was appointed coach late last winter, and is now involved in his first year's recruiting of football players.

The Trustee Ad Hoc Committee on Athletics spoke of athletic recruiting in two places in its report last October: "While much is now being done by a few dedicated alumni and by the Secondary Schools Committees to recruit scholar-

athletes, there appears to be no organized effort directed specifically to coordinating alumni efforts to attract the student athlete to Cornell, and to help the coaching staffs in their recruiting efforts. Other Ivy League colleges have been using this technique to advantage for years, and winning records at Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, and Pennsylvania are evidence of its effectiveness. . . ."

Among conclusions and recommendations: "That the Department of Physical Education and Athletics, the Office of Alumni Affairs, and the Admissions Office work together to develop a strong and effective alumni organization to assist in recruiting scholar-athletes whose scholastic records are competitive with other students."

Here is the text of the coach's letter, which he headed, "Cornell Football Needs Legs!"

Cornell alumni: Since I joined the Cornell athletic program, I have been told many times that we should organize our alumni to help in the recruitment of top student-athletes. Alumni help has been particularly beneficial to our opponents, especially Harvard, Dartmouth, and Yale. After having been in the league for

one year, I now believe that I have the knowledge needed to direct alumni help in a way that can be most productive to Cornell football. We are forming Front-line Clubs immediately.

There has been a great deal of talk lately about the importance of a strong athletic program, particularly a winning football team. To accomplish our desired goal, we need help from the Cornell Family. We are competing with schools that offer football scholarships and other Ivies that long ago made a commitment to becoming the best in all areas of involvement, athletic as well as academic.

Each of our coaches has an assigned recruiting area; the areas are often quite extensive. For example, one coach is responsible for Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, DC, and areas of Upstate New York. He needs help in his areas because it is physically impossible to make contact with all of the high schools for which he is responsible. We need legwork, help in the "front lines" so to speak. Those who volunteer to help our recruiting effort will be asked to be the liaison between approximately eight high schools and our coaching staff.

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that your time output required would be kept to a minimum; most work could be handled by a phone call or two. At the end of the 1976 season, you would be asked to gather film and take it to a central location where it would be evaluated by one of our coaches. Through area Frontline Clubs, we can increase our recruiting efficiency by at least 50 per cent.

Frontline Clubs must be organized this spring. Our staff is geared to go on the road to meet with and establish Clubs from May 10 through May 31. Since this will be our first effort along these lines, our prime recruiting areas must be organized first. If you live in any of the following areas and wish to help, please write me immediately: George Seifert, Schoellkopf Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York 14853. (Our coaches need time to organize meetings for mid-May. Do not wait to write; time is crucial.)

Prime recruiting areas (metropolitan and suburban): Boston; Springfield/Holyoke, Mass.; Hartford and New Haven, Conn.; Buffalo; New York City; Long Island; Westchester County, NY; New Jersey; Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, Pa.; central Pennsylvania; Cincinnati, Cleveland, and Columbus, Ohio; Warren/Youngstown and Akron/Canton, Ohio; Detroit; Chicago; St Louis; Miami, Fla.; Baltimore; and Washington, DC.

If you live in other areas of the United States and wish to help, please respond. However, due to the short amount of time available to us this year, we will not be able to give you the personal attention that we will give our prime areas. In the very near future, we plan to extend our Frontline Club into a nationwide organization. It is important to know who we can count on to help in the future as well as the present. Also, in this coming recruiting season, candidates will appear outside of our prime areas and we will need help in gathering information.

Our Ivy competitors have very effectively utilized alumni help to aid in the recruiting effort. With just a little of your time, Cornell can do the same and will develop a winning football team.

George Seifert
Head Football Coach

Ithaca

Letters

Putting Willie Down

Editor: To your Little Willie file, February issue, a 1930's add:
"Little Willie filled with gore

"Nailed his sister to the door
"Mother said, in accents quaint
"Willie, dear, you'll mar the paint!"

There was an actual Little Willie, so dubbed by himself, who made it to high places in the mid-'30s:

William Woodin, chairman of ACF, I believe, who later became secretary of the treasury under Roosevelt, had a hobby of writing children's songs (with adult overtones), setting them to music, and recording them. One that made a modest splash had numbers like "The Tired Old Horse" and one called "Little Woodin Willie" which went:

"Little Woodin Willie
"Folks all thought him silly
"Cause he had a knothole
"Right in the top of his head
"But he put his hat on
"And when he had that on
"Folks who'd thought him silly
"Thought him very wise instead."

Obviously the kind of guy we need running the Treasury. What ever happened to modesty in Washington, anyway?

Robert L. Bliss '30

New Canaan, Conn.

Editor: Anent Little Willie, in the February News: His demise on the railroad track and his subsequent funeral prompted:

"What's left of Little Willie lies
"Six feet beneath this trodden sod;
"Peace reigns once more on our green Earth,

"The brat has gone to torment God!"

For more of Little Willie we refer you to a small book lovingly compiled by Dorothy Downes Rickard (a Penn State alumna). Sorry I can't give you the exact name of the book. However, it does have Little Willie in the title. We had an autographed copy which we loaned to someone who never returned it.

Helen Park Brown '34

Lake Worth, Fla.

Recollection Needed

Editor: I am gathering biographical notes of my father's activities as an illustrator. The enclosed resume of his life will serve to place him among Cornellians.

It has come to my notice recently that he did some murals in Roberts Hall as decoration for the main staircase. But no one can tell me just when these were done or when painted over. They apparently were countryside and farm scenes. I am wondering if any early alumni remember them. They may have been done between 1910 and 1920.

I wonder if you might put a query about these in your letter column and suggest that a letter to me would be greatly appreciated.

Elizabeth Baker Wells '28
(Mrs. John W.)

Ithaca

Mrs. Wells lives at 104 Brook Lane, Ithaca 14850. Her father, Prof. William C. Baker '98, taught drawing first in Engineering and then from 1907 until retirement in 1938 in the floriculture department. He illustrated Liberty Hyde Bailey's American Encyclopedia of Horticulture and Cyclopedia of Agriculture, was an illustrator and writer whose paintings were exhibited in Paris, New York, Philadelphia, Auburn, and Buffalo. He continued to paint until his death in Ithaca in 1958. —Ed.

All the News

Editor: An alumnus of my time ('29) can hardly avoid dismay when reading the *Alumni News* these days. The President of the university under duress, invited speakers publicly humiliated, the deterioration of the intercollegiate athletic program, and the financial troubles all make for discouraging reading. Therefore I am going to stop and I suggest you delete me from the circulation list, thus saving a steadily increasing amount of postage.

(I do not expect to let all this affect my small annual contribution to the Alumni Fund but this is because I'm afraid of Dud Schoales and Bob Dodge who would get after me.)

Donald W. Adams '29

Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Editor: I was riffing through your most recent *Alumni News*. Of course I always look for your part of the magazine. Such magazines cannot have a high priority on any one reader's list when they are involved deeply in business. However, because we were nearly contemporaries, it has been a great help to me in understanding what changes have taken place at Cornell to have the benefit of your column. Aside from being well written, it seems to be quite objective. The last column seems to have been written by a man about to leave or under some pressure, which is probably correct, but there would be little way that an alumnus could know other than reading the magazine.

The point I want to make is that in my opinion, an alumni magazine has a responsibility to objectively report what's going on at the university to the alumni even if at some time that appears to criti-

cize the university. For some reason, educators are somewhat apprehensive about alumni groups. I find the same situation at my prep school. Somehow, they must be made to see that the alumni is the major asset of any university, particularly when it comes to fundraising.

From the perspective of twenty-five years, Cornell had many diverse elements involved and to read about the Willard Straight fracas did not seem too much to comprehend. The handling of it, in my judgment, left a great deal to be desired. It appeared from a talk by the incumbent President and reading your magazine that things began to balance up after that. Actually, the only other communication I have from the school is from Bob Kane and he has seemed constantly unhappy with various committees and other investigations put upon the athletic program. I cannot say I blame him since he, of course, arrived in another era.

. . . Keep up what you are doing. I am certain that many of us read your column and very little else. Just continue to tell it like it is.

Peter S. Fithian '51

Honolulu

The editor's column starting on page 3 comments on both the letter above and the next one. —Ed.

Editor: May I offer my heartfelt compliments for a truly marvelous magazine. In the past year or so it has become "required reading" for me.

Your articles on Willard Straight, both the man and the hall, in the October issue were particularly fascinating. My only regret is that you omitted any reference to his letter to his infant son, quotations from which, as I recall, were carved into the walls of the Memorial Room. Copies of this letter used to be available at the Straight desk. I wonder if they still are.

In an age that has become so cynical and disillusioned it might be worthwhile for people to read such an idealistic letter. Perhaps you will see fit to publish it in a forthcoming issue.

Daniel W. Schwartz '54, MD

Cedarhurst

Editor: Yesterday, following a meeting of our Rotary Club, a fellow Cornellian and I discussed the *Alumni News*.

We both agree neither one of us would continue were it not for Class Notes. We are disgusted with the perpetuation of sex articles. What contribution does "The Significance of Rape" have in the *Alumni News*?

It is a subject almost constantly ap-

pearing in the news media. Who is so naive these days as to not know plenty about it, or even fifty or sixty years ago or longer. The same can be said about any other phase of sex. So, let's cut it out and concentrate on articles which will enlighten the mind in more positive and constructive fields.

The article "Familiar Ground" [also February issue] is at least informative. The report on the Ky speech is indeed a reflection on the administration and faculty. One would think that it was majority rather than minority action. How could those in authority be so naive as to not know of the planned actions of the protesters.

Cornell should get off the minority education bit. And the currying of the minority group. By this time any minority seeking admittance should be made to realize Cornell education is for all seeking the prestige of having been a part of a great university. Fairness to all should be the rules but firmness—discipline—should at the same time be understood. In the long run it will command respect. What is going on now will not.

We say, Administration, Faculty, Trustees, the Senate, and all other university committees, face up to reality. Skirting the hard decisions will continue chaotic conditions. One is almost tempted to say that Cornell today is half slave and half free. May Cornell be free not slave that we may be proud of our Alma Mater rather than almost ashamed to claim being a Cornellian.

Drake University here in Des Moines has demonstrated the ability to recognize change but not be demoralized by it.

So we again say, Cornell, act and quit pussy footing.

Ralph J. Quackenbush '20

Des Moines, Ia.

Editor: Having been in publishing ever since my graduation in 1949 I know how much an editor or publisher likes to get compliments.

I've just finished reading the February issue and can only say you have outdone yourself.

"O, Collegetown" by Jim Myers was superb and brought back many fond memories of my final two years at Cornell, but the icing on the cake is Bob Kane's story on Frank Bradley, who has been a friend since Boy Scout days.

Congratulations on a wonderful job. Keep it up!

Quentin H. Davison '49

Wyckoff, NJ

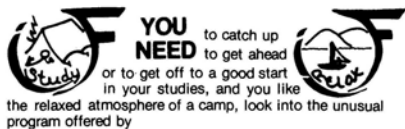
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View of an early 1900s student carnival, sent by reader Mrs. Stewart. From left are a city policeman, Anah Houghton, Alice Warren, and Myron Lee '09.

Dad bought in the '30s and had apartments. Is this about halfway between Dryden Road and State Street on College Avenue, on the left?

My Dad's parents ran a boarding house on Linden Avenue. His middle name was Cornell, being born the day Ezra Cornell died. Sure brought back a flood of memories.

I'm enclosing a postal card, early 1900s. Anah Houghton, secretary at Sage College, is to the right of the policeman, and next to her is Alice Warren and future husband, Myron Lee, who went on to be a Cornell professor.

Barbara Warren Stewart
 (Mrs. Marcus)

Vestal

The Anah Houghton in the photograph married Richard Cornell Warren, and Mrs. Stewart is their daughter. Mr. Warren's family did indeed own the rooming house that was pictured on the cover of the February issue, 209 College Avenue. The Alice Warren in the photograph was a niece of Mr. Warren, and in due course Anah Houghton Warren became Alice's aunt by marriage. Myron A. Lee '09, at right in the photograph, joined the Engineering faculty in 1910, earned the MME in 1913, and taught at Cornell until his death in 1938. The occasion portrayed in the photograph is not known—an event similar to Spring Day but likely

not Spring Day because freshmen are wearing their beanies, which were usually disposed of before Spring Day. —Ed.

Values

Editor: George More's letter in the February *Alumni News* is an excellent expression of protest against what he finds to be a serious lapse in concern for the fundamental virtues, both at Cornell and throughout the country.

Several years ago, I was impelled to write our class secretary in the same vein, but confined to conditions at Cornell, to explain a reluctance to give continued support to the Alumni Fund.

I expressed concern at the glib way in which the university had relieved itself of "in loco parentis" responsibilities by denying its authority over, and implying a lack of interest in, student morals and discipline.

I expressed concern at the relaxed curriculum requirements, with each student apparently deciding pretty much what subjects he would study, and what standards of accomplishment would be required, to obtain a degree.

I expressed concern that ethnic and social backgrounds were replacing academic competence as standards for college entrance; and that levels of instruction, and/or requirements for passing grades, were being lowered.

These changes, I contended, could not help but lower the prestige and financial value of degrees being conferred by the university.

There is now a steadily increasing volume of publicity which tends to prove that my concerns were well founded, and that Cornell is not alone in this matter.

Responsibility in these matters rests with those having authority to establish policies, and to carry out those policies. These letters to the editor provide one way in which alumni can express concurrence or non-concurrence with present conditions.

George S. Kephart '17
 Silver Springs, Md.

The Right Railroad

Editor: I do not like to contradict Ray Howes who writes so many enjoyable articles in the *News* about former events at Cornell. But in the article, "Footnotes," in the February issue, he is mistaken about the route of the Ithaca-Auburn Short Line.

The Short Line was only in existence for a few years, and its tracks left the Cayuga Lake shore near what is now Stewart Park and climbed up a steep grade to South Lansing station, then went on to Auburn through the country, several miles from the lake.

The observation train for the Cornell crew races ran on the Lehigh Valley, Ithaca-Auburn line, which ran close to the lake shore all the way from the head of Cayuga Lake to beyond Union Springs, then turned northeast for the few miles remaining to Auburn.

The northern end of this line is now torn up, but the southern end carries

much salt from Cargill Rock Salt Company, and much coal to Milliken Station of the New York Electric and Gas Corporation.

Paul Bradford '18

Ithaca

More on Ky

Editor: The report of the appearance of General Ky in Bailey Hall in the February *Cornell Alumni News* brings to me a very disappointing picture of Cornell as it is today. I realize that those attending that meeting do not necessarily represent the entire Cornell community but the weakness of the forces ready to defend the right of free speech is shocking.

I am disappointed in the attitude of professors and students, particularly those associated with Asian studies. Here was an opportunity for them to learn first hand from a person who had played a major part in the conflict, who could have thrown light on many questions they might have had, and they blew it because of their intemperate prejudices. Everything he said could have been examined and accepted or rejected after consideration of all available information. It was a most un scholarly performance.

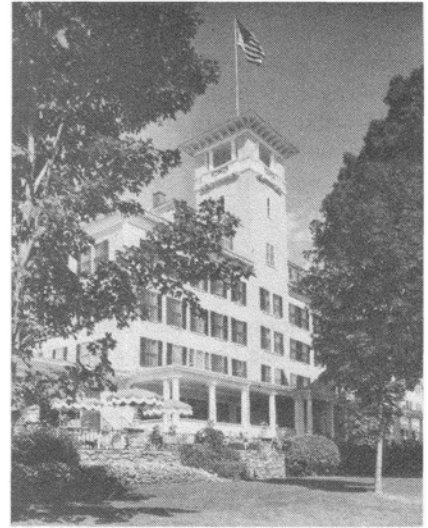
I do not feel qualified to defend or condemn General Ky; I can appreciate that in war things are done which are not acceptable in peace. There are instances where we went to excesses in World War II but there was little question about it at the time. For those in the midst of war there are pressures that cannot be understood by those whose lives are lived only in times of peace.

[Professors] Parenti's and Miller's . . . actions were typical of those who would dominate by intimidation rather than by reason. Miller's statement, "The object of any people's court I've heard about is to find out if someone is a murderer, and if he is, shoot him" is not the procedure in the free countries. Our courts punish the guilty with penalties prescribed by law. Professor Miller's way is the way things are done in Cuba, even if the victim is not a murderer, merely a dissenter like Miller. . . . These professors . . . do not have the right to deny the other 800 of the audience the right to hear what General Ky had to say.

I believe that Prof. Miller has conducted himself in a most unprofessional manner and he should be terminated. Parenti should be no longer welcome as a visiting professor. The students who threw things and behaved so badly should be disciplined, if they can be identified.

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If Cornell wishes to continue inviting controversial speakers, and I hope it will, it would seem that strong policing forces should be on hand to eject those who disrupt the meetings. Democracy has a right to insist on order.

Alumni are muttering about holding back contributions because of cut-backs in athletics, but many of us believe that Cornell's academic program is too important for that. However, if Cornell lets the noisy, unruly and prejudiced take over, what argument can be made for alumni support?

F.F. Stratford '23

Glen Ridge, NJ

Editor: The actions of certain members of the faculty at the General Ky speech are tragic. In my opinion, these people should be summarily fired. I would feel the same way if Professor Miller and his friends had invited the Premier of North Vietnam to speak and other faculty members had shouted him down.

The idea of anyone taking it upon themselves to decide what people in an audience should or should not hear is directly opposed to their so-called freedom of speech, which so many of these people rant and rave about.

I certainly hope a firm stand will be taken to both rid the college of this type of person and make sure that it does not happen again.

John A. Matthews '41

Abilene, Tex.

Editor: Well! Once again Cornell student demonstrators encouraged by haranguing members of the faculty have fouled the seats of Bailey Hall.

I remember Bailey as a revered place. Our graduation ceremony was held there in June 1935 when a cloudburst emptied the stadium in record time. Alumni gatherings, special guest events, spontaneous meetings on its grassy slopes, all contributed to frequent recall of civilized happenings.

My sorority next door to the old Professor Stone house was forced to shut its doors after the armed takeover of Willard Straight Hall about five years ago. The "Stone" house, occupied by blacks, became an armed camp on Triphammer Road.

The image of President Perkins yielding himself to the embrace of a militant student and the locker room cliché of a coke-cooled head had started to fade. I was beginning to feel a sense of alumni responsibility again, proud to claim Cornell again.

I resent disenchantments. They serve only to dilute the impact of happy events

and the quality of life. I'm glad President Farrand is resting easy. The warm memory of his daily casual strolls on campus paths will do more to restore my spirit than any urgent calls to solicit my support for Cornell.

Virginie Bonenfant McGrath '35
Rockville Center

Editor: Many alumni are becoming disenchanted with Cornell. A few mention the ho-hum football team, but I suspect the real reasons for the disgust go deeper.

The key to strong alumni support, and to a healthy university that deserves support, is pride and self-respect. Proud alumni are always glad to donate. Students and faculty with pride in their school can achieve victories and success in any endeavor, athletic or other, but without that inner faith, nothing goes well. Take a simple lesson from the Philadelphia Flyers, or from Muhammed Ali.

However, no one on campus can have pride if there are people in their midst who discredit or obstruct the university and go unpunished—for example, the hecklers who wrecked the scheduled speech of Mr. Ky.

If decent students could correct their misbehaving cohorts themselves, as my classmates did when a Communist group tried to smear the good name of Cornell in 1947, the university would not have to take any official action. Apparently present students lack pride, and therefore the university must take decisive action by dismissing the disruptors.

Lack of action by the university will only result in encouragement for the bad actors—the Mark Rudd type of garbage, the muggers, the hoodlums who occupied the Straight, the radicals trying to tear down Cornell and other schools and everything decent in this country. If the university does not act right away, the honest students will lose their remaining respect for Cornell, just as many alumni already have. Why should any alumnus contribute one penny toward a sick institution that does not care to heal itself?

The university has tried the permissiveness route once too often. It went off track with a program to admit unqualified, incompetent students just because they are black. That policy was outrageously unfair to many qualified students denied admission as well as to the unprepared blacks themselves. Again, a lack of pride was evident.

Another glaring mistake attributable to overpermissiveness was the formation of the so-called Senate, some of whose members obviously have motives that are detrimental and obstructive to Cornell. Many of my fellow alumni may be un-

aware that one young coach of Cornell's traditional major varsity sport, crew, resigned from Cornell specifically because he realized the Senate has too much destructive influence in the university. I am not sure, but believe that this young coach produced a championship crew in his first year. In any event, this man was considered very promising, and was regarded, as was the great Stork Sanford before him, as a gentleman.

I say that Cornell needs good coaches, and does not need the Senate. I call upon all my fellow alumni to write to the President and to the trustees, to the *Cornell Daily Sun*, to abolish the Senate.

I appeal to all students and faculty and the administrative staff who call themselves true Cornellians to renew their own self-respect, and to unite in reaffirming a greater pride in Cornell. Get rid of the garbage on the Hill: the hecklers, the professional disruptors, those who are discrediting and obstructing Cornell; they do not belong on campus. Concentrate on achieving excellence, and before you know it, you will succeed.

We who are grateful for all that Cornell has taught us in classrooms, on varsity teams, in life-long friendships, will never let Cornell down, and therefore we will not remain silent and inactive when we see Cornell being degraded by a few rotten elements within. You who are presently at Cornell have obligations to yourselves and to the university, first, to keep a clean house, and second, to keep alive the spirit of never compromising, always striving for higher goals, being fair and working as hard as possible to win, whether on the gridiron, in a shell, on the ice, or in a classroom, lab or office. This spirit and your own self-respect are essential ingredients of any institution that aspires to greatness.

Charles P.E. von Wrangell '48
Croydon, Pa.

On Not Giving

Editor: I've known all along that such thinking existed, but I couldn't help but be appalled by that displayed in several of the letters that appeared in the February *Alumni News*. The making of donations to Cornell contingent upon the success of the athletic teams is an action totally lacking in rationality and responsibility. Cornell depends on alumni contributions for its survival and for the improvement of the educational experience. How can a person possibly make such survival and improvement dependent upon the success of the football or basketball team?

Athletics is merely one of the many

pursuits that make up the total experience of a college education. Should people withhold donations because the band played poorly at a halftime show? Or because they didn't like a building designed by a Cornell grad? Or because the *Sun* printed a poorly written article? The answer to these questions obviously is No. Similarly, the holding back of funds due to poor performances by the teams cannot be agreed with.

In my view, people give money to Cornell because they had good experiences during their years there and want others to have a chance at similar experiences. Those who would withhold funds are saying that they don't want people to have a chance at the Cornell experience simply because the football team is bad.

Come to think of it, if a Cornell education has allowed such fuzzy thinking to come about, then maybe Cornell *isn't* a place for people to go to school. Remind me to cancel my pledges.

Jeffrey B. Stern '73

Chicago

Editor: Just as Mr. Jones in your March issue, I too am getting sick and tired . . . sick and tired of hearing other alumni complain about the so-called deemphasis on athletics at Cornell.

Alas, I do not wield a great deal of financial clout, but I hereby pledge that if Cornell ever *does* win an Ivy title in football, I will have to seriously reconsider contributing further to the Alumni Fund.

Does that sound silly? Not nearly as silly as that host of alumni who have been threatening the reverse in your last two issues.

Let Michigan and Ohio State turn out the jocks. I take greater pride in having attended a school of high academic reputation.

Incidentally, I greatly enjoyed your issue on Collegetown. Now, that's nostalgia!

Marsha Ackermann '71

Buffalo

Footnotes

I never knew Carl Becker, although I saw him many times when I was an undergraduate and again when I returned to Cornell as a staff member in 1936. I was certainly in Ithaca on April 27, 1940, when he delivered his famous lecture, "The Cornell Tradition: Freedom and Responsibility," but I have no recollection of having attended.

The phrase "freedom and responsibility" immediately became a central Cornell theme, one which I accepted for many years without special thought. In the 1960s, however, it became, in some academic quarters, a sort of national slogan. To counteract a strong student movement, involving, at times, riots, arson, and bombings, it was invoked by faculty members and administrators in the sense that if students seek to exercise freedom, they should be required by the authorities to act in ways considered responsible.

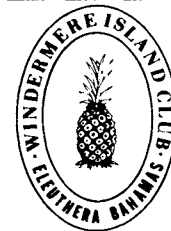
This interpretation later became international. Last summer Indira Gandhi, after instituting press censorship and imprisoning thousands of her countrymen without trials, tried to justify her actions by saying, "We must realize that liberty, or any kind of right which democracy gives, can never be a privilege without its corresponding responsibility and obligation."

I have had a suspicion that the principle, so stated, is a perversion of Becker's idea. The Bicentennial Year seems a good time to pursue this matter, because both Becker's doctrine as I have understood it and the Gandhi interpretation were well known at the time of the Revolution. My understanding has been confirmed by re-reading the original lecture, published in 1943 by the Cornell University Press in *Cornell University: Founders and the Founding* [excerpted in the September 1974 *News*].

Becker described, in great detail, how he came to Cornell in 1917 as a professor of European history. He found that he was not a member of a department. Hence there was no chairman to tell him what to do. Neither the dean nor the President seemed particularly interested. And the senior history professors, Hull and Burr, refused even to offer advice.

"In these devious ways," says Becker, "I discovered that I could do as I pleased all right. But in the process of discovering this I also discovered something else. I discovered what the catch was. The catch was that, since I was free to do as I pleased, I was responsible for what it was that I pleased to do. The catch was that, with all my great freedom, I was in some mysterious way still very much bound.

"Not bound by orders imposed upon me from above or outside, but bound by some inner sense of decency or fair play or mere selfish impulse to justify myself; bound to all that comprised Cornell University, to the faculty that had so politely invited me to join it without imposing any obligations, to the amiable deans who never raised their voices or employed the imperative mood, to the distinguished



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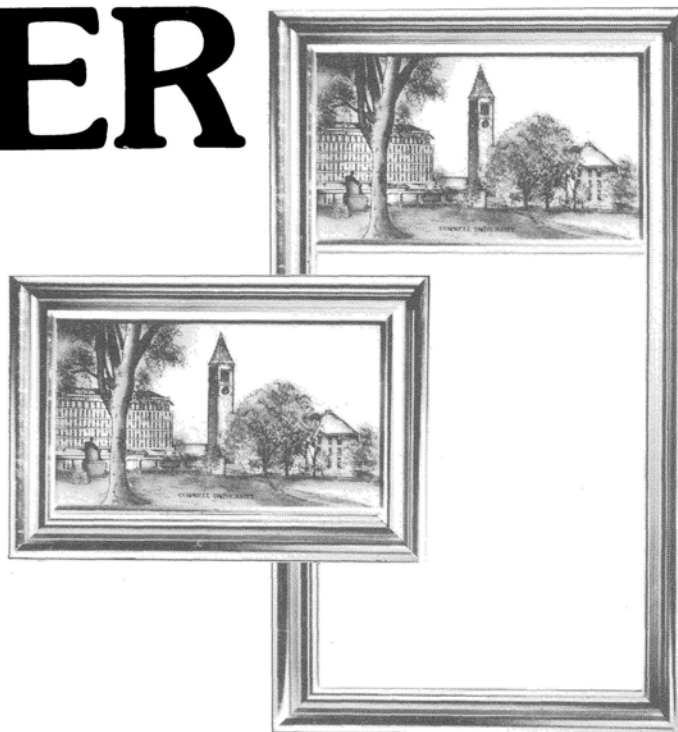
In sum, he says, "the Cornell tradition . . . allows a maximum of freedom and relies . . . confidently upon the sense of personal responsibility for making good use of it." Perhaps that doctrine would not have been effective with some students in the 1960s. Perhaps they would not have reacted to freedom in the way Becker did. But he would have been deeply distressed if he had known that some day his phrase would be used to justify demanding responsibility by imposing restrictions from above and outside.

He believed that freedom engenders a sense of responsibility in those who are free. That belief calls for a great deal of faith in the integrity and good sense of ordinary people. Like many of those who led the American Revolution, Carl Becker had it.

—Ray Howes '24

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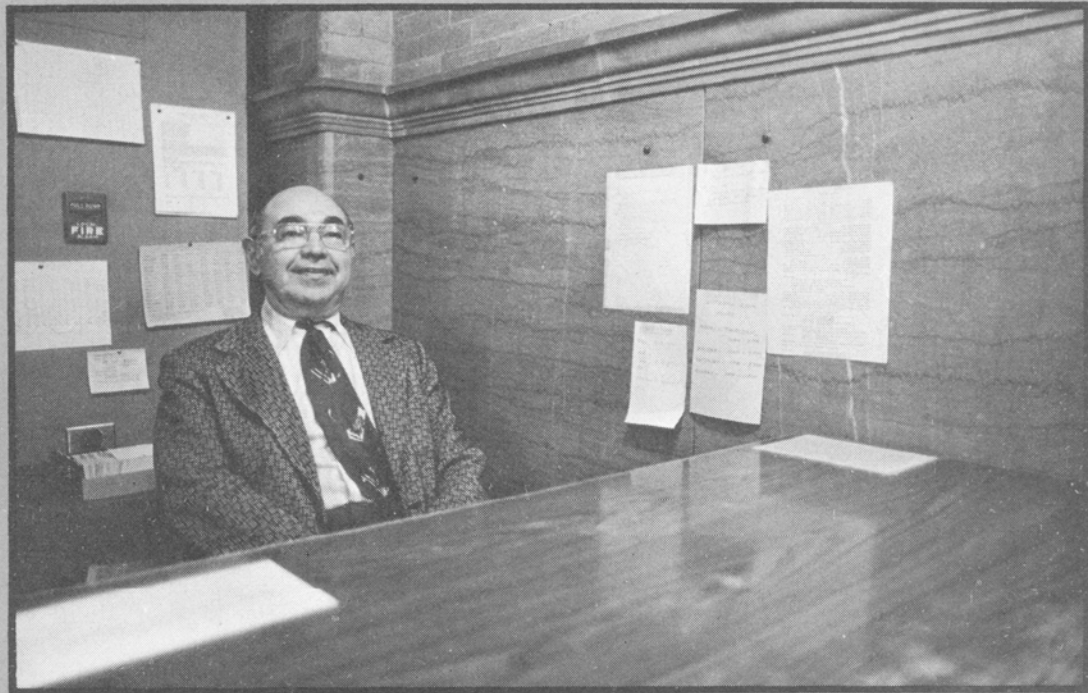
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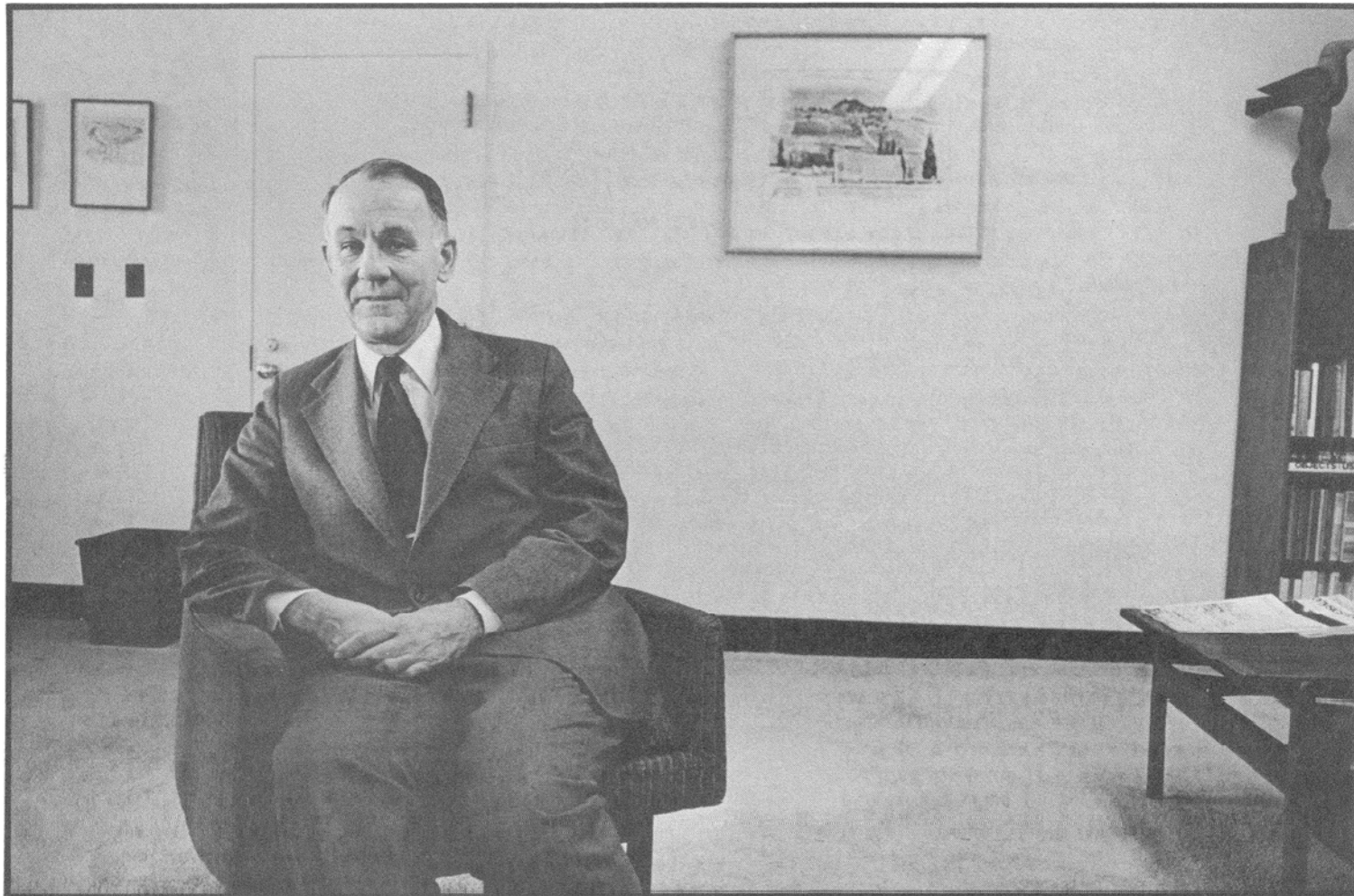


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**'I came here to stay....
I was ready to settle down.'**

Dale R. Corson

President



Before he was appointed assistant professor of physics in 1946, says Dale Corson, "I didn't know Cornell at all." (He was a Kansan, with a PhD from Berkeley.) "But I had worked with three Cornell physics professors at Los Alamos at the end of World War II: Robert Bacher, Hans Bethe, and Lyman Parratt. Bacher was instrumental in my coming here. He first invited me to join them at Cornell.

"There were lots of jobs then; I had other offers. It was almost a flip of a coin between Cornell and the University of Michigan. It's hard to say why I chose to come here. The physical setting, I guess; and Hans Bethe was a deciding factor. I considered him the greatest physicist in the country."

Once he decided on Cornell, Corson says, "I came here to stay. The war was over and I was ready to settle down." And in thirty years, no offer has been able to lure him away. "The striking factor is the quality of faculty and the quality of students.

The students are extraordinary. It's a great delight to teach Cornell students."

Corson went on to gain tenure, and served successively as chairman of the Department of Physics, dean of Engineering, provost, acting President in 1969, and later that year, as most everyone knows, became Cornell's eighth President.

**'I got tired of building
other people's buildings.'**

Michael Wisniewski

Architecture junior



Wisniewski, who's from Buffalo, says he chose Cornell "for its good reputation." After two years as a psychology major, he quit school in 1972, spent a year hitchhiking around the country, and ended up working as a carpenter in Salt Lake City. He came back to Cornell to study architecture in 1973 because, he says, "I got tired of building other people's buildings."

Now in his third year, Wisniewski spends almost all his time at his drafting table in Rand Hall. "For me design is a slow process. Sometimes I sit here for hours, producing little

more than doodles." When the pressure is bad and a project deadline is near, Wisniewski doesn't go home for days. "I grab an hour or two of sleep on my drafting board or on a couch."

When he began studying architecture his class had ninety students; now there are forty-five. He admits that "a couple of times I was ready to quit . . . But then I started to produce better, and now I feel my ideas are respected. I'm still no shining light in architecture, but I know I've improved."

'I'm quite happy here, but I'm anxious to return to Africa.'

Sister Mary Moran

First-year graduate student



Mary Moran, a Roman Catholic nun from Sligo, Ireland, last year interrupted a busy teaching career at Kenyatta University in Nairobi, Kenya to come to Cornell to earn a master's degree in Human Ecology's Department of Design and Environmental Analysis. "I chose this school because the principal of the college in Sligo had traveled to the United States and was impressed with Cornell," she explains. "Also, two colleagues at Kenyatta University had earned their master's degrees here."

She began teaching twenty years ago at a home economics college in

Sligo, and in the late 1960s was sent by her religious order to Kenya to start a high school home economics program in the bush. "I loved the work. The students were so keen," she recalls with enthusiasm.

Sister Mary's graduate research deals with clothing to meet the special needs of the handicapped and elderly. She is eager to introduce the topic into the university in Nairobi because "there are so many handicapped people in Kenya—due to diseases like polio. I'm quite happy here, but I'm anxious to return to Africa."

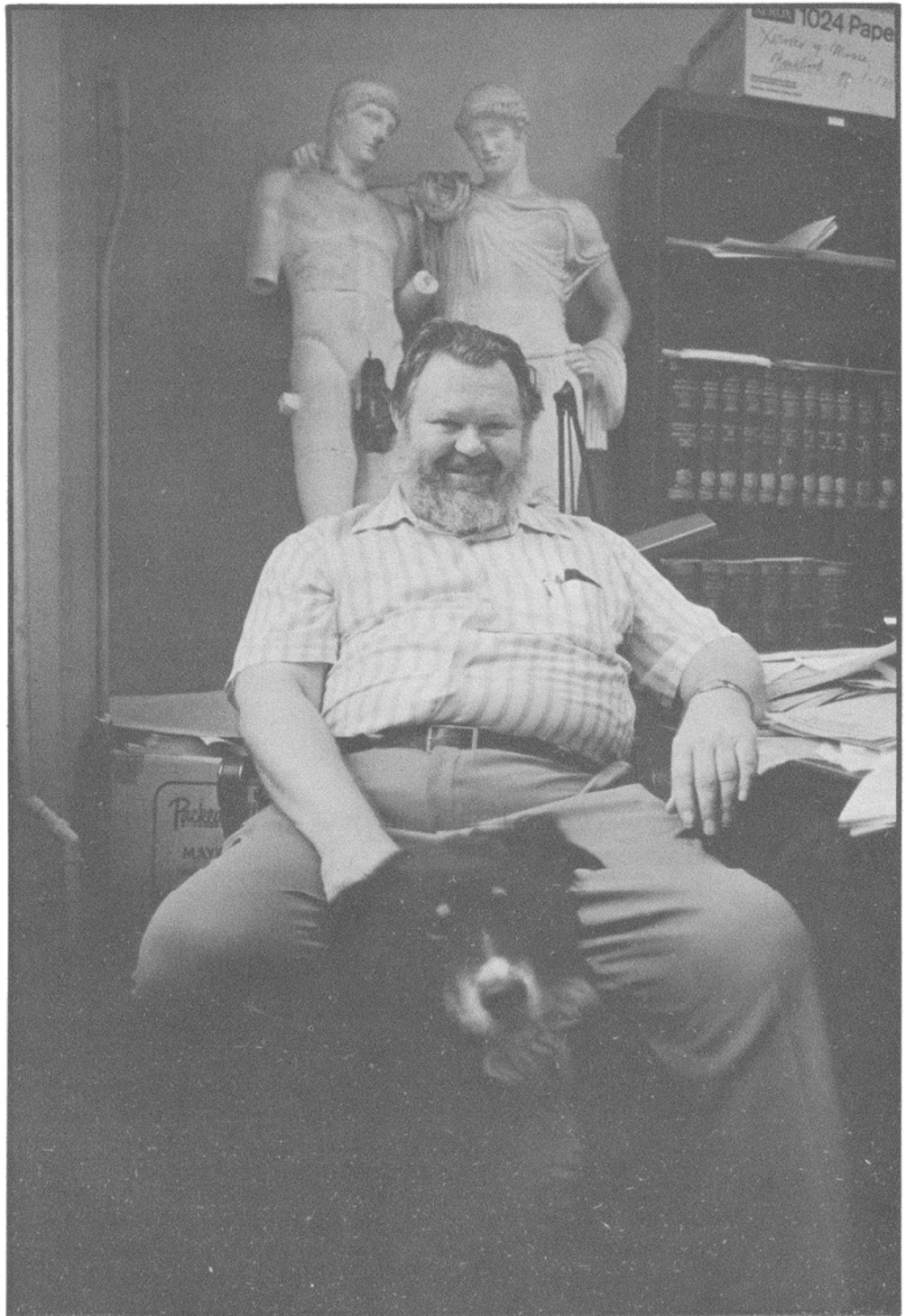
'It would be difficult to get me to leave.'

Robert E. Kaske

The Avalon Foundation professor in the humanities

Kaske first came to Cornell to teach medieval literature in the fall of 1963—as a visiting professor from the University of Illinois. He was “looking around,” anxious to leave Illinois. Cornell made an offer and he accepted a regular appointment the following year.

The job was “permanent for the time being,” he remembers. “That’s



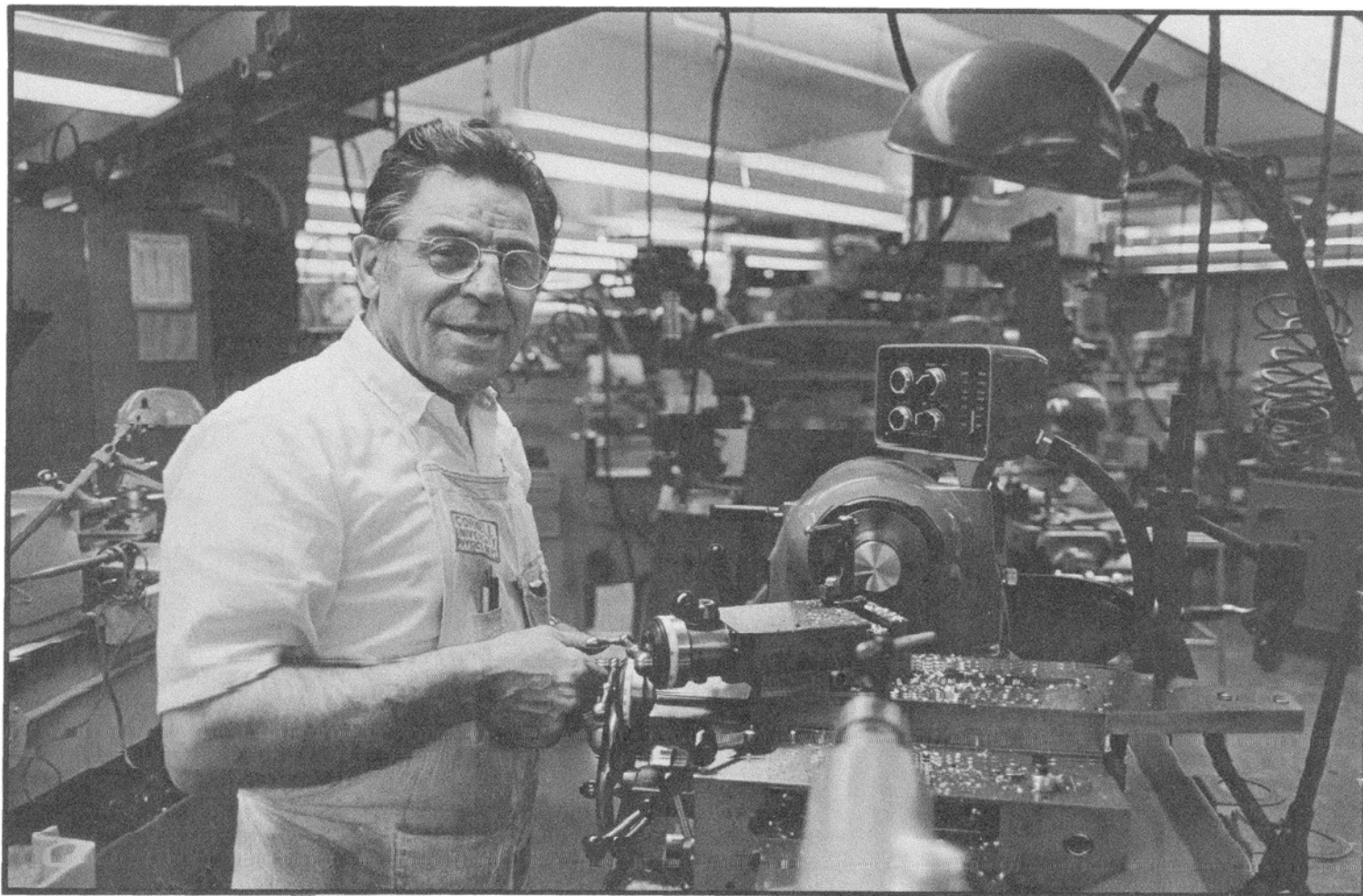
the way it is with academic appointments.”

By now Kaske has turned down several offers to go elsewhere, and thinks “it would be difficult to get me to leave.” Why? “Because Cornell has the best program in medieval studies in the country. And I like my colleagues.”

'I've been enjoying college life.'

Anthony J. Babbaro

Senior experimental machinist in physics



I had been told that the university was going to have a big expansion in machine shops," Babbaro says in explaining why, in 1961, he left his job as a tool and die maker in Youngstown, Ohio, to come to Cornell. "I guess the reason I came was for security."

He teaches graduate students to operate machine tools, "to know what is feasible and what is just wishful thinking," and as supervisor of his department's graduate research machine shop has helped many graduate students build the apparatus for their research projects.

Babbaro has enjoyed being active in campus activities, taking tickets at Bailey Hall concerts, football and hockey games, and bartending at Reunions, for the Classes of '30-33, '36, and '45. And, one advantage he sees in his association with the university is that "even though I never went to college, I've been enjoying college life ever since I started work at Cornell."

**'I applied for the job to
get my foot in the door.'**

Amy Jo Perkins

Traffic controller, now a secretary in Arts



Amy Jo Perkins began working for the Traffic Bureau in the summer of 1974, after graduation from Dryden High School and a year's training in practical nursing. "I applied for the job to get my foot in the door at Cornell," she explains. "The benefits are good."

"I liked being a traffic controller," she continues. "When I was working in the booths, I knew people by their cars. I could set my watch by some of them." But in December 1975 she left the Traffic Bureau and went to the Arts college Admissions Office as a secretary/receptionist because she

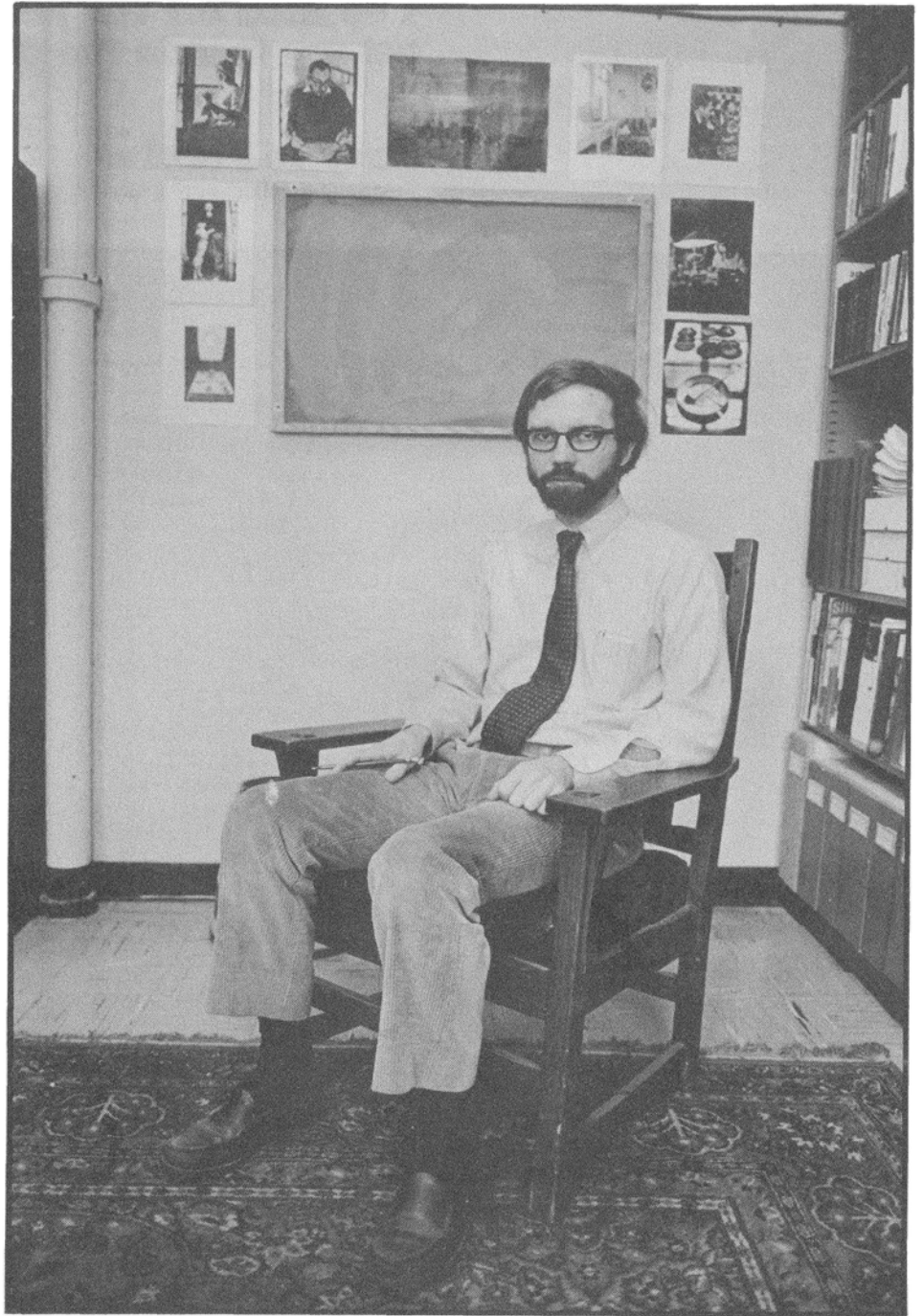
"wanted to get experience in secretarial skills."

Now Amy Jo Perkins is also going to night school to study geriatrics at nearby Tompkins-Cortland Community College, and hopes some day to work in nursing homes.

'It's beautiful here, and we've bought a house that we love.'

Don Fredericksen

Assistant professor of theater arts



Don Fredericksen came to teach film at Cornell in the fall of 1971 because, as he says, "I was offered a job." He had been at the University of Iowa working on his PhD in film. He had hoped to work in the West, he admits, but Cornell appealed to him because he knew that the university attracted good students and, also, he looked forward to teaching where one man pretty much handled the subject himself.

He expected to stay "about six years, at the outside, because I wasn't much interested in publishing and I knew there was pressure to publish at Cornell. I wanted to concentrate on being a good teacher." He has since found that "working with students just isn't enough. I want to converse with my peers, too. So I'm publishing papers and articles, and hope to have a book finished soon. That's how I communicate with others in the field."

He credits the "quality of the good students, the sharpness of the bright ones" with keeping him in Ithaca. Also, "it's beautiful here, and we've bought a house that we love. I'm from Oregon, and this area reminds me of the West."

'I've worked hard all my life.'

John J. Husar

Head custodian in Uris Hall, now retired



In 1961, after thirty-one years with the Lehigh Valley Railroad, says Husar, "I quit because I have arthritis, and being outside in the cold bothered it." His brother, who also works for Cornell, suggested he apply and Cornell hired him for the first time in 1961.

He quit to go to Florida in 1965 "to see what the climate would do for my arthritis. But I couldn't get used to the heat and the bugs," and came back to work at Cornell in 1969.

"Why did I come back? Well, the benefits are good here."

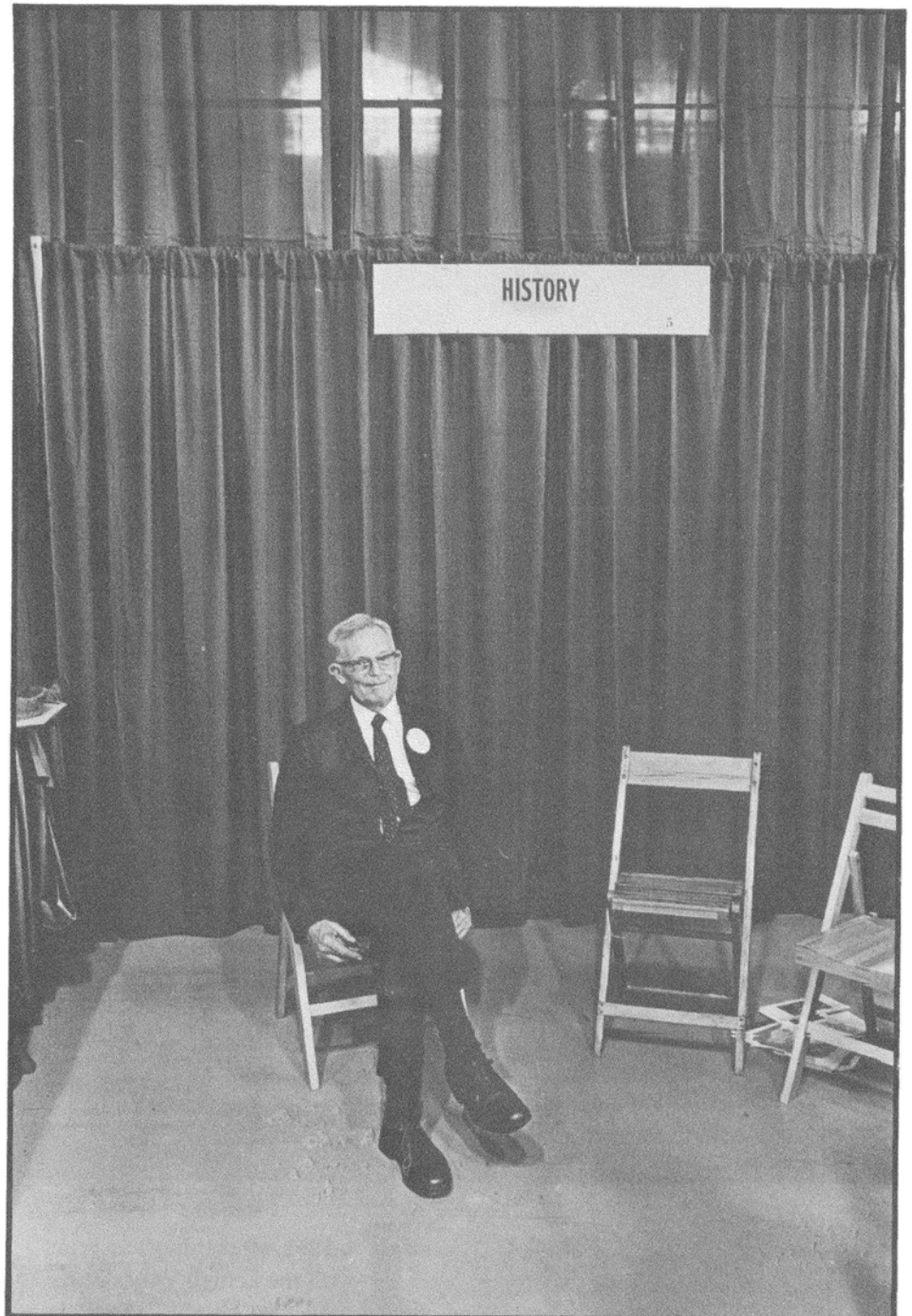
Two months ago he retired, ready to give Florida another chance. "I'd

live there in the winters and then come back and spend summers at my cottage at King Ferry" on Cayuga Lake. Husar paints and does carpentry and masonry work, and he might do some of that in his spare time for a little added income. "Already people are asking me to do some work for them. But I don't know how much I'll do. I have worked hard all my life, and I think I deserve some time to relax."

'I've always valued the warm and open relationships I share with students.'

F. G. Marcham

The Goldwin Smith professor of English history, emeritus



When he graduated from Oxford University in his native England in 1923, Marcham accepted an assistantship in Cornell's history department. "It was a job," he remembers, "it meant \$800 to me, that's all. I wasn't committed to teaching then, but I was committed to travel."

Marcham expected to stay one year, but beyond that, "let's say I wasn't sure." He returned to Eng-

land the first summer, perhaps to stay, but while visiting with a group of Cornell professors who were vacationing there was persuaded by historian Carl Becker to fill an unexpected vacancy in the faculty.

He has been teaching at Cornell ever since. At age 77, even though emeritus, he spends fifteen hours a week teaching small groups of students, mostly freshmen. "I've always valued the warm and open relation-

ships I share with students," he observes. "And now it's almost as if my being *two* generations older cancels any generation gap there might have been."

Writing Spoken Here

By Arden Neisser

A steadily increasing portion of US college students can't write well—a fact that has worried educators for a number of years but caught the attention of the press and public only recently.

"Open admissions" colleges have received the most attention. Large state and city universities throughout the country have established intensive writing programs as a way of preparing their students to do college work, but some of the best colleges in the country find themselves struggling with exactly the same problem.

"Last summer," said Prof. Robert Farrell, director of Cornell's Writing Workshop, "I had Advanced Placement high school students in my writing course, all of whom had scored very high in their tests, yet 40 per cent of them were writing on the eighth grade level. Moreover," he continued, "they had written, during their entire high school careers, an average of only two papers."

Teaching writing to incoming students has never been an easy job. In 1967, Cornell abandoned its vast and cumbersome composition course for freshmen and or-

ganized the Freshman Humanities Seminars. Now called the Freshman Seminars Program, it is under the supervision of an associate dean of the arts college, Prof. David Connor, and is considered to be one of the most important academic programs in the university. This year fifty different topics were offered by seventeen departments to some two thousand students from all of the undergraduate college at Cornell. The seminars are small—averaging twenty students—and were specifically designed to afford and encourage writing by the students in fields of their own choice. Almost half of the teachers of these seminars are faculty members, many senior professors. The rest are graduate teaching assistants.

From the beginning, the subject matter of the seminars occupied the major part of the course time. The teachers, most of whom were trained in an academic discipline, and not in composition, found themselves with the double task of teaching their own subject matter and trying to teach writing at the same time. The writing usually suffered.

By 1972 it was clear seminars were not providing the training in writing that all entering students needed, but a complete solution was elusive. That year, an alumnus left a small bequest to encourage the teaching of writing, and with these funds an experimental Writing Workshop was set up, staffed by two tutors and a handful of volunteers. It was immediately deluged with requests for help by large numbers of desperate students.

"Most students are keenly aware that they don't know how to write. It isn't a question of requiring that freshmen improve their skills," says Dean Connors, but of teaching many of them the most elementary fundamentals of writing.

Since 1972, the university has further expanded the opportunities for students with serious writing problems to get help. Most of the help now being offered is concentrated on the freshman level. Two sections have been added to the Freshman Seminars, sections that deal solely with writing: Practical Prose Composition, and Writing from Experience. Alternatively, students may enroll in a course offered by the Writing Workshop itself, for credit, which satisfies their

Photographer George Simian '73 spent six years at Cornell: four as an undergraduate in the Arts college and, from the beginning of his senior year, three as an instructor of photography in the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning's art department. He says his own photography, "sometimes labeled documentary, is concerned with recording our current history, through the individuals who are creating it in their everyday work."

This past winter Simian took himself and his photography career to the Boston area. Shortly before he left, forty of his camera studies, including the portraits on the preceding pages, were exhibited in Ithaca at Stills, a photographers' gallery that Simian had helped to found.

Most of the people whose photographs are printed in this issue did not see the exhibition and, when *Alumni News* staff called on them in February, were seeing their portraits for the first time. "It's good," was the usual response. Peter Ricardo liked his picture, but says he doesn't know why Simian chose him as a subject—"Maybe he liked the color of my hair."

Professor Kaske's immediate reaction to his photograph was, "Well, it ain't flattering, but good photography, I guess . . . and it is a beautiful portrait of Rex." (Rex is Kaske's somewhat protective Border Collie companion in office and classroom.)

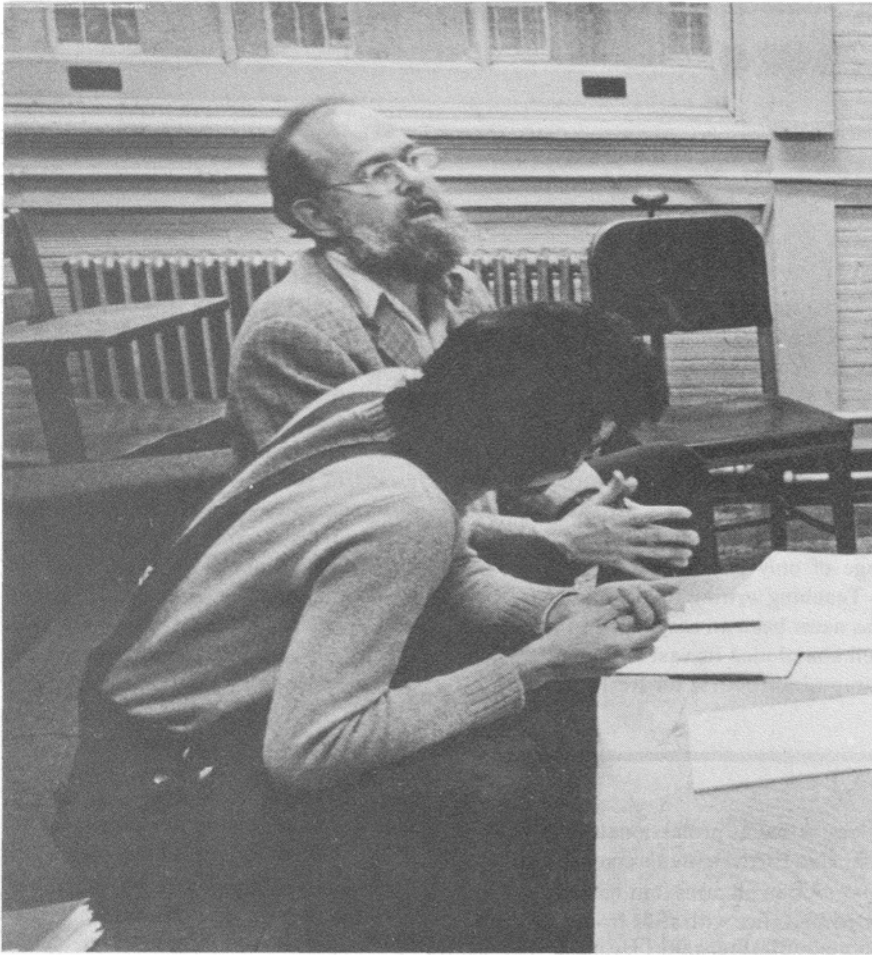
Several of Simian's subjects have close associations with photography them-

selves, either as professionals or hobbyists. Don Fredericksen's courses deal with motion pictures, but he has decorated his office with stills from a German photography magazine. He characterizes Simian's study of him as "sober."

Michael Wisniewski says "it's very important for an Architecture student to be a photographer . . . You see things differently once you're a photographer." He thinks Simian caught "the kind of expression I'd have after several days of work on a knotty problem."

Photography is an avocation with President Corson (his photographs of a solar eclipse appeared in the November 1973 issue), and he hesitated to comment: "I'm sure you don't want my analysis of this photograph." Then he added, "I'm not a very good subject. But, if I had been taking the picture I would have gotten the hinge of that door out of the way."

Simian captured Professor Marcham, another of Cornell's serious amateur photographers, not in his office, but in his department's booth at Barton Hall during the 1974 Reunion weekend. Marcham had this to say about the resulting image: "If it was his [Simian's] purpose to associate the idea of history with an enclosure, funereal and black bordered, and to set in this piece a wax-work like figure as devoid of life as the setting itself, then he succeeded. But I associate history with movement and with change—with life."



A tutor explains a point to a student in the Writing Workshop in Rockefeller.

seminar requirement. Students in the Workshop course receive intensive instruction, usually in one-on-one tutorials.

No student is required to take a Writing Workshop tutorial; all students who enroll do so voluntarily. Many of the students in the tutorials have severe writing problems. Some come in on their own, others are urged to do so early in the fall by advisers or professors in courses they are taking. About 10 per cent of the freshman class took a Writing Workshop course in the first semester this year. Fifty per cent repeated the course in the second semester, again for credit. A smaller number of sophomores are presently enrolled in Writing Workshop courses for credit, and a handful of juniors and seniors. There is, as well, a growing demand for composition courses on the upper levels.

The Writing Workshop has by now grown beyond an experiment; its staff has expanded to forty, mostly part-time tutors drawn from among the faculty, graduate students, and the community. In addition to running the writing courses in the freshman seminar program (with members of the English department), and the workshop tutorial

courses, the staff also operates a drop-in service throughout the day and evening hours for students on all class levels. They may bring papers for discussion, criticism, and help. Graduate students and an occasional faculty member, as well as undergraduates, make extensive use of this service.

Robert Farrell is the director of the Writing Workshop. He is a medievalist, a marine archaeologist, and, as associate professor of English, a teacher of writing. Because most English professors I've known have stated categorically that writing cannot be taught, and "it's probably something one is born with," I was skeptical about what I'd find when I went to visit the Workshop and interview Farrell.

The Writing Workshop is housed in the north wing of Rockefeller Hall, on the second floor, in a series of shabby but comfortable rooms. A low budget operation. Farrell is a large, bearded man with a deep, elegant, almost theatrical voice who reminded me of Peter Ustinov.

"Can you *teach* anyone to write?" I asked.

He must have picked up something in my tone—sarcasm or a suspicion of Eng-

lish professors—because he gave me a long, patient stare. "We can't teach anyone to write *Vanity Fair*," he answered. "Or a Profile for the *New Yorker*, but we can certainly teach Cornell students to write respectable term papers, and if they stick with it for a while, we can teach them to write pretty good essays."

Corrected, I listened as he explained the scope of the problem of student writing. Farrell feels that the educational community is now bottoming out of a thirty-year trend. "Three generations of buck-passing, and a general reluctance to face up to the problem which is compounded with each generation. I don't know what's going on in the high schools, and I am not eager to lay blame," he said, "but the fact is that most students who come to American colleges simply have little or no experience in writing, and very little actual instruction. Somebody has told them, 'Oh, you'll never be a writer.' 'Math is your thing.' 'Forget about writing. You'll get into college anyway.'"

He showed me an "honor's English curriculum for seniors" from a high school in a large Upstate city. Some of the topics were: Watergate; Sex Education; Being in a Modern World; The Issues of Vietnam. All were described as discussion sections. "Rap sessions," he said. "No writing. Very little reading—a few magazine articles. And these classes were only open to honors students on a competitive basis.

"I've had students who had done so well on their Advanced Placement tests that they were looking forward to enrolling in sophomore English courses when they got into college—who, when asked to write a one page essay, said: 'I don't know how.' 'I can't.' 'I won't.' I had them in Summer Session last year. I got one terse essay that went: 'I'm going home on the fourth of July, and I'm not coming back here again.'" He shrugged.

Nancy Kaplan, PhD '75, associate director of the workshop, arrived and was introduced to me. She told me that she has had quite a few students in the Writing Workshop with high verbal SATs (Scholastic Aptitude Test scores). "I'm tutoring a student now with a 740 [out of 800] verbal SAT."

"College-entrance tests," Farrell said, "are concerned with the infinitesimally unimportant aspects of language. English teachers spend too much time on this sort of thing.

"And diagnostic tests," he went on, "are no help at all. Of all the thousands of students that have been through the Workshop, we've had two or three that could be said to be seriously afflicted by

[the disorder] dyslexia. It's very rare."

"The linguists are no help either," he said. "They assert that we all know our grammar by the age of 5; 7 the latest . . . it's often a variation of the you're-born-with-it attitude, but it doesn't allow for bad grammar because nobody *isn't* born with it."

The mission of the Writing Workshop is not only to help individual students, but to teach teachers of writing as well. Farrell and his staff have developed a number of techniques to improve students' writing that are gentle, humane, and effective. These they attempt to pass on to the teachers of Freshman Seminars.

"The problem has been getting worse with each generation," Farrell said. "And, in a sense, it gets worse with each successive level of education. In college, students get no help at all with their writing from their instructors who themselves are, more often than not, poor writers, and completely incapable of judging, much less correcting student papers.

"Most college teachers have a small repertoire of comments that they put on student papers—like rubber stamps. They write, *awk* (meaning awkward); or *ww* in large red letters (for wrong word); and, of course *sp*. And across the top they write: *This is a very badly written paper*. Or, *Don't do this to me again*. The student rarely feels encouraged or enriched by such comments, and the result is that in an effort to upgrade the paper the student strikes some sort of style that resembles Carlisle badly out of Johnson."

Nancy Kaplan showed me some student papers from the collection she uses in training tutors. They are mimeographed and anonymous, no names or dates.

"Here is an example of a student who had no idea where to begin, or how to organize his thoughts around a central point. I remember asking him where the argument began and he answered that there wasn't any argument, he was in agreement with the author. I tried asking what the author's argument was and again he said there was no argument."

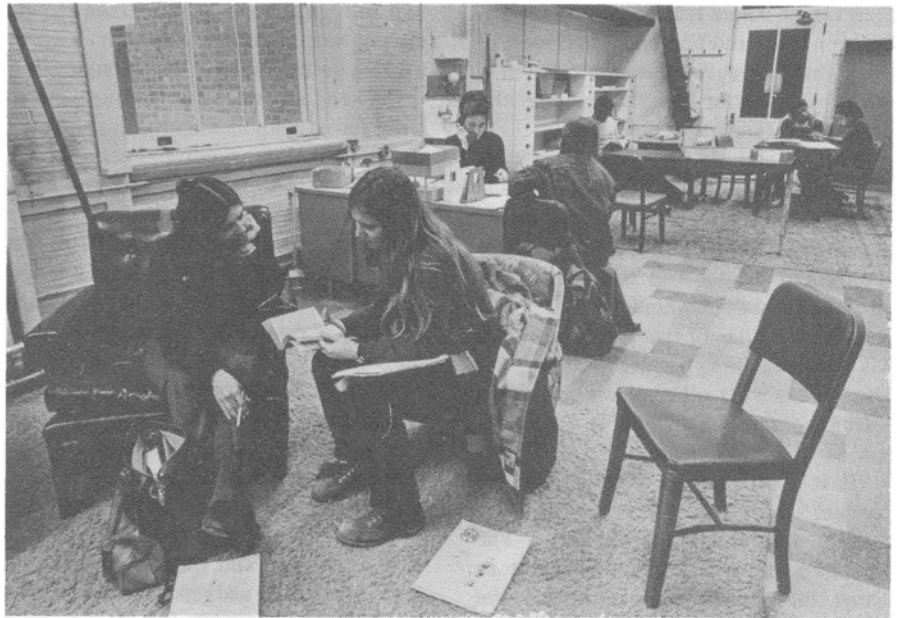
"But that isn't a problem in composition so much as . . ." I couldn't think of the word.

"Rhetoric," she said. "Using language in a logical, persuasive, and interesting way. In classical rhetoric, it meant the art of offering a persuasive argument."

"Going back to the Greeks?" I asked. It seemed a drastic measure.

"As a matter of fact, teachers of writing all over the country are reading Aristotle's *Rhetoric*."

"City University of New York has just



Several tutorial teams use the Workshop in Rockefeller in the midday.

begun offering degrees in applied rhetoric," Farrell said. "Excellent training for English teachers. Until recently, all law schools offered courses in rhetoric. Incidentally, debating clubs have disappeared from American high schools."

"Here's an interesting paper," Nancy Kaplan said. "The assignment was to criticize a particular short story by Hemingway. The student begins by saying how she didn't like it, and then goes on to say some rather interesting and original things about the story, and just as she's getting into it, interrupts herself and repeats that she didn't think much of it and it was a big waste of time.

"She simply did not understand the assignment. To criticize meant 'say something bad about' it. Words like 'argument' and 'criticize' often have a very narrow definition in the student's mind which are consistent with his or her experience. I wouldn't go so far as to say that the language is deteriorating, but there is definitely less versatility."

We talked about reading. In speed-reading courses, students are encouraged to eliminate that inner voice which is the mental articulation of the text. People who are naturally fast readers have reported to me that they remember having had an inner voice, but as their speed picked up, they lost it. I asked Nancy Kaplan if she thought the loss of that inner voice was a factor—whether in losing it, the rhythm and cadence of the language was also lost.

"We try to teach our students to listen to all their rhythms, including that one," she answered. "To read their papers slowly, and aloud, if necessary, and to listen to their language and the language of

the books they're reading. To ask themselves if it sounds OK."

I began to see the problem as a great deal more than prose style. It was reading, thinking, logic, perhaps language itself. I made a few telephone calls before my next visit to the Workshop. Ithaca High School no longer has a debating club. The Law School no longer offers rhetoric, and the course in oral argument, I was informed, is highly technical.

"How has this happened?" I asked Kaplan and Farrell. "Is it television?"

Farrell shrugged, but skeptically. "Sure," he said. "And the telephone. Nobody writes letters any more. Most people are rarely called upon to write anything or to be verbal. Freshmen come to Cornell and are asked to write something, and it is the first time in their lives that they are being asked to be verbal—to put their thoughts, to put what they know, into words."

Between the individual and the language, there is a vast array of electronic gadgetry. Computerized instruction, audio-visual equipment, multiple-choice computer-scored examinations. Televised and filmed classroom instruction. Tape recorders. Cameras. For youngsters who have grown up in such an environment, there is something comforting about working with these machines.

Along with the rise of electronic media, there has been a corresponding orgy in academic and educational publishing. *Publish-or-perish!* and expansion of the academic market has been the spur. Social sciences, natural science, history, Asian studies, foreign policy, economics—many of these fields have their own book clubs for the wider distribution of

their tracts. There is hardly a distinction between trade and text book, and most of these books are indifferently written—the subject matter being considered the principal interest.

How, exactly, do the teachers of writing go about their job? “The first step is to help the students, and that’s probably the easiest,” Dean Connor says. “They’re young, and bright, and educable. They all show great improvement with regular help. Helen Elias of the Workshop staff has also been doing research the past two years about what other places are doing—from community colleges in Staten Island to the Ivy League.”

“Is it a problem all through the Ivy League?”

“Oh, absolutely,” he replied. “The only thing that varies is the extent to which the schools have admitted the problem or begun to act. Many have re-instituted freshman composition. Harvard has required writing courses for all incoming freshmen, no exceptions. Another college gets writing samples from all freshmen with verbal SATs under 500. Another is suspicious of all with SATs under 700. But they’re all worried and all are setting up or currently running writing courses, not only for freshmen but throughout all four years of college.

“Cornell sponsored a meeting during intersession this past winter in New York on the subject of writing. Seven colleges sent representatives: Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, the University of Chicago, Stanford, and Cornell. There was absolutely no disagreement about the nature or prevalence of the problem.

“The biggest problem is teaching the teachers. It’s hard to find TA’s [graduate student teaching assistants] who are as . . . educable as the undergraduates are. They’re older. They’ve been through the process. Some never learned how to write and don’t recognize bad writing.

“Of course we have some graduate students who are excellent writers and excellent teachers. They can look at a paper, analyze it, and explain everything to the student very easily. But we have a number of the other kind too.”

“Who are the good writers among the undergraduates?” I asked. “Are they from particular high schools, or particular kinds of high schools? The prep schools, perhaps?”

“Prep schools send us students who are rather well prepared. They’ve been offering more expository writing courses recently, and they all report how popular these courses are. But our good writers are by no means all from prep schools. I think competent writing depends entirely on how much experience students have

had in high school. Two or three papers during four years isn’t enough. Two or three a term wouldn’t be enough.

“When they get to Cornell they have to write several papers a month just to meet their freshman requirement. They’re terrified. Mid-terms come up in no time, papers are due, essay questions. If they’ve had some experience, it’s still hard, but it’s manageable, and if they aren’t nervous wrecks about writing they can learn the subject matter of their courses much more easily.

“It must be a terrible burden for high school English teachers. Fifty or seventy-five kids in a class, it means fifty or seventy-five papers to read. And they might have four or five large classes a day to teach. They’ve got standardized tests to worry about, and they’re preoccupied with all those gadgets and gimmicks their school board has bought for them instead of hiring more teachers. It’s much more honest under these circumstances to have discussion classes about Watergate—or maybe read a little Dickens.”

I spent hours talking with Connor, with Bob Farrell, and Nancy Kaplan, and with Helen Elias over a period of seven months. The subject was endlessly fascinating. For a solid week in hottest August, I attended a training program for Freshman Seminar TAs and faculty, and Workshop tutors. Even though it was voluntary, everybody came. The chairman of the English department, who was offering a Freshman Seminar on Shakespeare the following term, attended every session.

The workshop staff analyzed hundreds of student papers, demonstrating an impressive grasp of the practical problems they represented, which were by no means always obvious. They emphasized a gentle and constructive approach in helping students take apart, then put back together, their work.

One morning a linguist came to talk to the group, and that was the only time grammar was mentioned. (He told us that we all know the grammar by the age of 5.)

Later that week Bob Farrell caused a sensation by asking everyone to write a short essay and bring it the next morning. Only his courageous insistence that he was merely asking them to do what they would be asking freshmen to do in a few weeks quelled a near mutiny. The next day the essays were passed around and discussed.

Conversations about writing continued among the TAs and faculty long after the training sessions were over, and continued on campus all year. Perhaps the

most interesting talk I had was with a tutor I met in Dean Connor’s office. He was a junior in the Arts college and one of several College Scholars recruited and trained by Connors to do tutoring.

“I’ve got an exam in fifteen minutes,” he said, but sat in the corridor of Goldwin Smith with me. He was serious, relaxed, and very nice.

“Tell me about the person you were tutoring,” I said.

“He’s a sophomore in the Vet college. He got Ds all last year, and I just heard this morning that he got a B in writing.”

“Did his writing improve that much?”

“Oh, he improved a lot. I think he deserved a B just for the tremendous amount of work he put in. I never saw anybody work so hard.”

“What was his problem?”

He shook his head. “I was amazed when I saw his writing. It was just fragments of sentences. He really didn’t know what a sentence was. I don’t want to sound mean, but I was surprised that he even got into Cornell.”

“Would you say he wasn’t very bright?”

“Oh, no,” was the reply. “He’s very bright, and an excellent student. He got all As in his science courses.”

“Will he be all right now?”

“He needs a lot more work, but he’s very determined.”

I asked him how they worked together. He thought about it, then answered: “We talked about what he wanted to say and then he started writing. Short things at first, and we’d discuss it. I’d try to explain, like, why this isn’t a complete sentence. It took a lot more time than I thought it would. More than any of my courses. I got credit for it,” he added.

“What are you studying?” I asked.

“Government.”

“Do your professors notice writing? Are they good writers, would you say?”

“Oh, yes. Prof. [David] Danelski is a very good writer. He’s very careful about writing and gives a lot of good criticism.”

“What sort of school did you go to?”

“Just an ordinary high school. A good public high school in St. Louis.”

“Did you take any special writing courses? Did you get a lot of experience writing?”

“Nothing special,” he said. “I was in honors English courses and we did a lot of writing all through high school. Maybe eight or nine papers a term. Grammar school too,” he added, then looked at the clock and stood up.

I wished him luck, which probably wasn’t necessary, and let him go to his exam.

The Cornell Steins

By Mary Lou Egan

If too many more items are added to the stein collection of Arthur B. Cummings '35, he will have to move out of his apartment. At least it's apt to seem that way to anyone who enters his museum-like living room. Every available surface—the mantle, a cabinet, tables, and shelves—is crammed full of ceramic steins, most of which are seventy-five years old.

"In 1948 I received a stein as a gift," he says. "It stirred my interest, and I have been looking for and buying them ever since."

Cummings's collection impresses the layman with its beauty and its size. But to those who are familiar with ceramics, the collection is equally impressive because almost without exception the steins bear the famous Mettlach imprint. Of the 100 items in his collection—15 wall plaques and 85 steins—all but five are Mettlachs.

Described by Cummings as "the cadillacs of steins," Mettlachs are renowned for having been expertly produced from

designs by the finest German artists of the day. The "Golden Age of Mettlach" extended from about 1875 until 1929, when the stein factory, an ancient Benedictine monastery on the Saar, closed. The Mettlach trademark is an outline drawing of the monastery, impressed in the clay on the underside of each piece.

During Mettlach's peak production years, its ceramics were in demand throughout the world. It was at this time that two Cornellian architects designed and patented a one-half liter and a one-liter stein on Cornell themes and sent the plans to Mettlach.

The designers were William H. Miller '72 and Frederick L. Ackerman '01. Miller had been one of the university's first Architecture students. As a 20-year-old undergraduate he designed the presidential mansion on East Avenue for Andrew Dickson White. He later designed the University Library (now Uris Library), and Barnes, Boardman, Stimson, and Risley halls, as well as buildings in down-

town Ithaca and homes for wealthy residents. Ackerman's Cornell designs include Day and Balch halls.

The two varieties of Cornell steins, dated 1903, carry the stamp "Made Exclusively For Rothschild Bros., Ithaca, N.Y., U.S.A. . . ." It is not known how many of each were originally produced or how many now exist.

Cummings has become known among stein collectors for his Cornell steins. He owns two of the half-liters and nine of the one-liters. "Someday I would like to have twelve of the liter steins," he says. "But I don't know if I'll ever make it. I've spent twenty-eight years collecting nine of them, and they keep getting harder to find. Plus, the cost is prohibitive."

But he is not at all dissatisfied with his present collection. "There may be more here than in any other place in the world," he says, surveying his Cornell ceramics proudly. "Most people are lucky to have even one."

The handsome Miller-Ackerman steins are covered with drawings of campus landmarks—including the Library Tower and Sage Chapel—and quotations of special significance to Cornellians. In-

Arthur Cummings '35 holds a five-liter stein from his ceramics collection. In the foreground are one-liter and half-liter Cornell steins, including one book stein in the center.



scribed on the liter stein are the words to the famous "Evening Song" ("I am thinking tonight of my old college town/I am dreaming of days that are flown . . . / Of the joys and the strife/Of my old college life/Ah, those were the best I have known"), and the words, "We honor thee, Cornell." The less solemn half-liter stein seems to have been designed for more rowdy beer drinkers. Its inscriptions are, "It's always fair weather when good fellows get together," and the old cheer, "Cornell, I yell, yell, yell Cornell."

Intricately shaped owls are the thumb pieces of both steins. Symbols of wisdom? "It's as good a guess as any."

Cummings also has one Yale stein in his collection. "It's the only other [American] university that I know of that ordered steins from Mettlach," he says.

Most of Cummings's eighty-five steins have come from antique shops. Occasionally shop owners have notified him when steins became available. In 1954 he received a call from a Syracuse dealer who said she had a Cornell stein. He went to her shop expecting to find another Miller-Ackerman. Instead he found a Cornell "book stein," a valuable ceramic designed to resemble the spines of eleven books. He bought it, knowing only that it was a Mettlach stein made in 1897.

"I still don't have much information about it," Cummings says. "But I'm sure that it's rare. I know of only two others that exist."

The Cornell book stein, a special edition for faculty and administration, was modeled after a famous book stein pattern. Mettlach had manufactured a series of steins for members of eleven various professions—physicians, lawyers, engineers, etc. Each book stein mold contained eleven book spines, and book titles appropriate to the particular professions were applied to the spines.

The Cornell stein differs from the original eleven designs in that the inscriptions are in English instead of German, and in place of the book titles are the names of Cornell's President J.G. Schurman and ten faculty members and their fields: J.L. Morris, machine construction; Oliver Wait Jones, trigonometry; E.A. Fuertes, civil engineering; Chas. Babcock, architecture; W.F. Durand, marine engineering; R.C. Carpenter, experimental engineering; I.P. Church, mechanics of engineering; R.H. Thurston, steam engine. All of the men were at Cornell when the stein was manufactured.

On its lid is a ceramic insert containing the university's founding date, the bust of Ezra Cornell, and the well-known university motto: "I would found an in-

stitution where any person can find instruction in any study." As on the Miller-Ackerman steins, the thumb piece is shaped like an owl.

Cummings is known in the worldwide network of collectors—Stein Collectors International (SCI)—for his valuable Cornell steins, but he claims that he has no particular favorites: "they're all equally special." Founded in 1965, SCI has a membership of almost one thousand members and holds annual conventions where collectors exhibit, sell, buy, and trade steins. SCI offers an important service to the many collectors who, because of the value of their antique ceramics, prefer to remain anonymous—members correspond with each other by assigned numbers through the organiza-

tion. For example, anyone wishing to contact Cummings uses the following address: #11, c/o SCI, PO Box 16326, St Paul, Minnesota 55116.

Cummings has steins to suit all tastes; they vary in design from those with delicate cameo or wedgwood effects to those that are bold and brilliantly hued. The capacity of the steins ranges from one-half liter to five liters. (Lifting one of the massive five-liter steins, he smiles and asks, "Can you imagine how much this weighs when it's full of beer?" And yes, he says, he does drink out of the steins from time to time.) A music box stein plays the "Can Can" every time it is picked up. Another appears to have been made out of pretzel dough and has a delightfully realistic "pretzel" for a handle.



Some tell stories in panels around the stein, such as the "Thirsty Knight" stein, which shows a knight who breaks into a home and makes off with a tankard of beer. Another shows an irate wife beating her husband who had evidently stayed out drinking too late. The thumb piece is the head of a screaming shrew and on top of the lid is a woman's slipper—"the German equivalent to our rolling pin," Cummings explains.

It is difficult to believe that Cummings's steins date from the turn of the century. Not one of them is cracked or even chipped. "They're all in perfect condition," he says proudly. "I won't buy steins that have been damaged."

"Recently I was contacted by a man who was willing to sell a one-liter Cornell

[Miller-Ackerman] stein. Its handle had been broken off, but the owner said it had been repaired and the crack was hardly noticeable. Just the same, I wasn't interested."

Cummings, whose other hobbies include frequent ice skating and rowing, plans to retire within a year from his job as supervisor of the Right-Of-Way Department for Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation in Syracuse. He has been with the company since May 1937. Although he hasn't given much thought to where the steins will be in another seventy-five years, he says that he wants to keep the collection intact. "I've spent so long getting them all here," he says, looking around the room, "and it just seems that they belong together."

whose major is operations research and industrial engineering. He explains that the idea was to build an efficient, non-polluting electric car that was sturdy (the batteries weigh about half a ton) and maneuverable as well—a *real* road car. Earlier groups of Cornell students have designed other battery-operated cars, mainly to test the control system, and they are Rube Goldberg sorts of contraptions by comparison, not easy to drive.

The new "Alfa" has no trouble negotiating the hills and intersections in and around Ithaca at normal street and highway speeds. And it has performed very well in the few gymkhana-type events in which it has been entered.

Depending on speed traveled and the terrain covered, the red roadster runs from 50 to 100 miles before the batteries need recharging, which usually takes six hours or so—overnight. (Faster recharging is possible, but is hard on the batteries.) The exact cost of driving the car is yet to be computed. It is known, however, that a total charging of the batteries costs about 50 cents, which even with hard driving works out to about a penny per mile for "fuel."

The car's chassis is a modification of a Volkswagen frame—but stronger—that won an award for the three mechanical engineering students who designed it: Cornell graduate students Wojciech (Al) Balcewicz and John Blanchard, and Daniel Costanza '75, now a graduate student at MIT. Their chassis design, an arrangement of small metal tubes creating a light but exceptionally strong framework, earned them a fourth place award of \$250 in the nationwide James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation engineering student design competition.

Money for parts and equipment to build the "Alfa" came from the director of electrical engineering, who supported it as a master of engineering project. But some suppliers donated their products or gave special prices so costs could be kept low. Prof. Joseph Rosson, MEE '51, electrical engineering, is director of the university's continuing electric car project and he has maintained general supervision as the ranks of undergraduate and graduate students working on the car changed.

A hybrid pollution fighter in racing car clothes, the "Alfa" draws crowds and sparks curiosity wherever it goes. One problem in driving it, says Sharp, is that because it doesn't start up with the throaty roar associated with sports cars, he often must ask people to step aside to let the electric car glide on about its business.

About Campus Elsie Peterson '55

It Really Does Hum

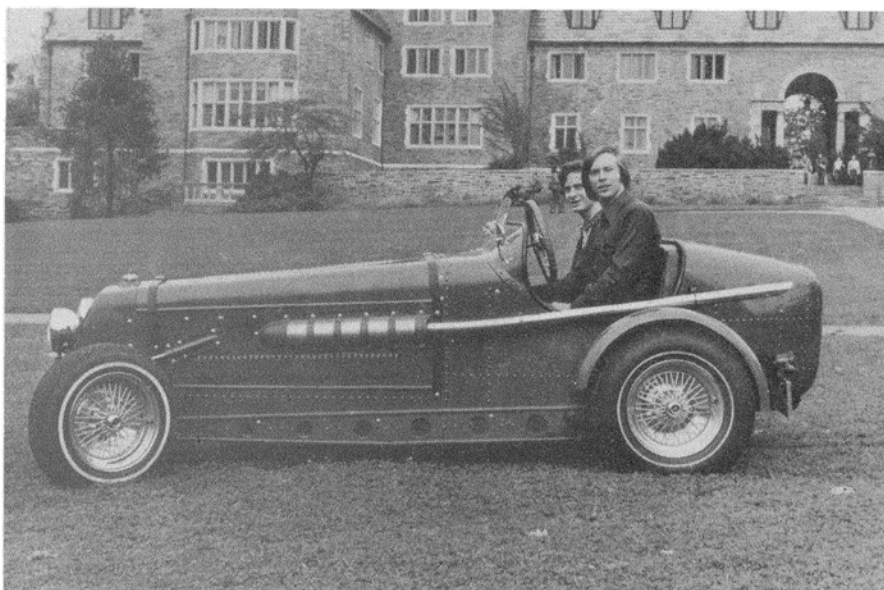
The "antique" exterior of a sporty red roadster seen humming around Ithaca recently is deceptive. It may *look* like a '31 Alfa Romeo, but this auto is the latest model put out by the Cornell electric car project.

And it really does hum. Twelve six-volt Gould batteries of the type used in golf

carts and a twelve-volt battery for the lights and gauges are stashed under the narrow, strapped-down hood. The small compartment behind the seats houses two more six-volt batteries, the motor that was specially built by General Electric, and all the rest of the car's electrical apparatus. Because there is no exhaust to contend with, the shiny pipe at the driver's elbow is pure decoration.

Two dozen or so students from different departments in the College of Engineering designed and built the car last spring. One of them is Charles Sharp '76,

Battery-driven car designed by Engineering students is inspected by passersby, and driven by Charles Sharp '76. Co-worker, extra-mural student Gordon Francis, is passenger.





Class Notes

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

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

Class Historian **Roscoe C Edlund** tells us that Prof Charles Russell of the Ag Coll spoke to the CC of Erie in Oct and met **Ethel Whiteley** Lingle (Mrs Roy P) who is living at the Sarah Reed Retirement Ctr, 2214 Sassafra St, Erie, Pa. Spritely Ethel was the center of attention when she told the mtg on that rainy, cold, blustery night that if Adm Robert E Peary could reach the North Pole (as he did in 1909) we from the Class of '09 should certainly make all Cornell mtgs. She has spent most of her yrs as the wife of Prof Lingle at Swarthmore Coll.

Our historian adds that in 1909 the philosophy behind the budget in Great Britain was "soak the rich" taxation to finance social security measures. Budgeting ideas may not have changed much, but speed has. In 1909, Louis Bleriot flew across the English Channel from Calais to Dover, 31 mi in 37 min. The big planes now fly at twice the speed of sound.

Kenneth C Livermore, born Watertown, Mass, member of Alpha Zeta, and 3 yrs on the wrestling team, is one of the very few 1909 alumni still running his own business, the Quaker Hill Farm in Honeoye Falls. He is the world's largest grower of sunflower seeds, which he ships all over the globe. In a recent letter Ken stated, "Will have to drive slowly, eat lightly, and otherwise endeavor to stick around 'til my 1976 Alumni News subscription expires. I have been proud to see '09 news so often in first place in the Alumni News and am grateful to **Fred Ebeling** for his faithful efforts in accomplishing this. I hope we can continue to keep 1909 news in first place down to the last survivor of our class and by doing so break another record in class performance. Let's try it. Good luck to you."

H Edmund Bullis graduated at age 20. Until 1917 Ed was engaged in factory mgt in Chicago and Toronto. During WW I, Capt Ed served in the AEF. From 1925-29 he was chief of the organized reserve section of the War Dept genl staff and was promoted to col in 1932. In 1942 he was called to active serv as head of the US Foreign Claims Commission in the British Isles but was recalled a yr later to become a member of Gen Patton's staff for the African and Italian campaigns. After heading the interallied commission to investi-

gate alleged damages to historic monuments and works of art in Italy, Sicily, and Sardinia, he became asst to the dir of the Readjustment Div in the Pentagon. This div established the policies for paying \$40 billion of claims resulting from the termination of war contracts by the Dept of Defense. For his serv Ed received 3 US and 8 foreign decorations.

In 1930 Ed became exec officer of the Natl Committee for Mental Hygiene and scy-genl of the World Fedn for Mental Health. Ed has written 5 widely-used textbooks and given many lectures at home and abroad on positive mental health. His career has not been confined to the US, having been an editor in the Philippines, a leader of 4 foreign missions, and pres of the Rotary Club in the Philippines. He was selected as Del man of the yr in 1963 and is a 33-degree Mason. Obviously a world traveler, Ed has crossed the Atlantic 19 times and the Pacific 9 times. Not neglecting his Alma Mater, Ed has served as pres of the CAA in the Philippines and in DC, is a Cornell Council member, has been '09 Reunion chmn for more than 20 yrs, and is now our scy-treas.

Ida Julia Bouck was born in Gallupville and graduated from the Schoharie Cnty HS. Our '09 Class Book says Ida had big ideas of her

own and spent 4 yrs in the Latin and Greek depts. Her life work has been teaching in the publ schools of NY and Ohio. She ret'd in 1944 and now devotes her time to reading and to activity in YWCA and Red Cross and to musicals in Schenectady. In politics she is conservative.

Ida says: "I don't grow younger or smarter but my faith in my Savior ever grows stronger. I am impressed by the rapidly lessening numbers of our classmates." She is a regular contributor to the Cornell Fund. Ida now lives at Embury Apts (94E), Saratoga Springs. She is a Capricorn girl, born Jan 17. Belated happy birthday, Ida!

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MEN and WOMEN: Charles J Fox, 11 W Washington St, Ellicottville, NY 14731

The census that we have been getting from the 1911 class members for the 65th Reunion in June indicates that quite a considerable number are interested and indicate that they will be on hand and there is another group who would like to be there if their health permits them to make it. So if any of you think

Events and Activities

Calendar

Events scheduled for early Apr and listed in the Mar issue are *not repeated unless plans for the event have changed.*

Batavia, NY: Richard M Lewis, SpAg '42-43, dir, Cornell Plantations, will address CC of Genessee-Orleans, Apr 7. Call Lyndon D Billings '52 (716) 659-2743.

Boston, Mass: CC will sponsor Mini Alumni U with Profs Arch T Dotson and Benjamin Ginsburg, government, and Andrew Milner, rural soc, Apr 10. Call Richard W Pew '55 (617) 489-3251.

Rochester, NY: CC will sponsor a gathering for champagne and crepes at Memorial Art Gallery, with concert by Amade Trio, Apr 9. Call Duncan O'Dwyer '63 (716) 624-4505.

Richmond, Va: Prof David I Owen, Semitic lang and lit, will address CC, Apr 10. Call Virginia Van Geem '72 (804) 271-8049.

Syracuse, NY: Richard M Lewis, dir, Cornell Plantations, will address CWC, Apr 12. Call

Dorothy Danforth Baker, Grad '61-62 (315) 699-2536.

Baltimore, Md: CC of Md will host gathering after lacrosse game (Johns Hopkins), Apr 17. Call David A Warren '43 (301) 252-4354.

Baltimore, Md: Prof John Kingsbury, dir, Isles of Shoals Marine Lab, will address CC of Md, Apr 20. Call David A Warren '43 (301) 252-4354.

Phila, Pa: CWC will hold an evening mtg with speaker, Apr 20. Call Phyllis Stapley Tuddenham '46 (215) 649-3065.

Wilmington, Del: CWC of Del will hold tour of DuPont Inst Manor House, Apr 22. Call Joan Daly Mason '68 (302) 737-7409.

Los Angeles, Cal: G Richard Gottschalk, dir, estate affairs, will address alumni, Apr 27. Call Robert N Berube, dir, Western Regl Off, (213) 487-1480.

Buffalo, NY: Susan Cohen Lubick '59, Erie Cnty legislator, will address CWC at dinner. [Continued on following page]

Fencers, unidentified, from an earlier time in university history.

you can be there, please let either me or **Herbert Ashton**, 5229 Westmoreland Hills, Md, Wash, DC, know so that arrangements can be made. This will probably be our last opportunity to reunite, so try hard to be there.

One additional item—a letter from **Sprague Garlock '30** says his uncle **Stanley F Girvan** is in Eden Park Home, 1800 Butterfield Ave, Utica, where he is recovering from surgery.

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

Harry Chapin is still playing the piano for the class. He'll be with us for our 65th. **Mickey McMicken** travels frequently between his home and San Diego and Laguna Beach, Cal.

Sell Woolen spent Memorial Day '75 with **Roger** and **Grace Cross** when they celebrated their 58th wedding anniv. By the way, which member of our class has been married for the longest time? Speak up, you bashful grooms!

Willis Shakelford spends his winters in NC and the rest of the yr between Wilmington, Del and Orchard Point Farm near Chestertown, Md.

Ed Stapley and his wife spent an interesting summer at OSU. OSU's sociology research project in intergenerational living gave them an unusual June and July with students on the campus. Twenty men and women, ages 60 to 86, occupied rooms in the dormitory. Each was assigned a surrogate univ grandchild and spent about 5 hrs weekly with them in conference and mtgs, lectures, etc. Objective tests with students of all classifications were made. A most interesting project! Stape and his wife also made a 10-day tour on the Delta Queen. He recommends it as an interesting trip.

Ham Hayden is satisfied to make it to the store and back. With the cold and snow that is doing OK! **Bunk Borden** is still busy with Cor-

nell and Bar Assn mtgs. **Myron Krueger** gets in a few games of lawn bowls every day. **Larry Dee** keeps in touch with **Jim Munns** regularly. **Simon Halle** is still in active business in Colorado Springs. **Mac Mackenzie** is very active in community affairs in Lakewood, NJ.

Hex Dow reports that **Gil Parker** is recovering nicely from a hip transplant and now walks and drives and plays winning tournament bridge. **F Miller** "Shanks" **Wright** and his wife Janet spend some time in Dunwoody Village of Newtown Square, Pa. **Harry Drescher** has had a rough summer with operations, but is pretty well recovered.

Prof **Chao** has written a most interesting book about his early life in China. **Rog Brown** is hale and hearty in Palm Beach, Fla. **Henry V David** is doing genealogical research in his home area of Mayville. **Harry N Gellert** is still editor of his condominium paper. **Dick Weiser** and his wife Louise are still wintering in Tucson, Ariz.

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MEN: Arthur Cushing Peters, 3536 79th St, Jackson Hts, NY 11372; guest columnist, Christopher Magee, PO Box 926, Venice, Fla. [The following concludes Chris' acct of his retirement started last mo.]

I have not been so active since Fran's death. We were, at that time, gradually easing ourselves out of our various occupations so that we could have more time to ourselves. Unfortunately it did not work out that way.

I am now an honorary life member of the hosp bd, and I am in the bldg, for one reason or another, almost every day. I am pres of the hosp blood bank. The hosp auxiliary, which began as a women's org, began about a yr or so ago to accept men members and there are now about 50 of them, of which I am one. We are known as the White Knights, and mostly

we take patients in wheelchairs from their rooms to the various depts where they receive treatment. But there are 7 or 8 (including me) who work in the auxiliary snack bar. Most of us do not work more than 4 or 5 hrs a wk, but we can not help but feel that we are a part of a very worthwhile org.

For 4 yrs I have been on the bd of the local art league, being pres for 2 of those yrs. It was during my 1st term that we started a teaching course in pottery making. I took the course myself, and there learned about the use of the potter's wheel. I now have one in my own garage, and though I shall never be very good at it, it gives me a great deal of pleasure. I have had other occupations from time to time—briefly as a member of the libr bldg committee and the fund raising committee for a civic ctr. I am a member of the Sarasota sports committee, a group of men mostly from Sarasota who are interested in keeping a spring training baseball team in Sarasota. They do various jobs—sell tickets, park cars, sell programs and seat cushions, etc. For 3 yrs I was an usher in the grandstand. But Sarasota is 20 mi from Venice and I gave up the job during the gasoline shortage, and I have not yet gone back. I have learned, while living alone, to become a pretty good cook, and I have very little trouble in finding very agreeable dinner companions as often as 2 or 3 times a wk. And that is the story of my life as a retiree.

I have been asked a good many times "How did you know how to do all those things?" and, knowing or not, "How did you get the opportunity?" The answer to the first is that I didn't know, but I see no reason to stop learning just because I am ret'd, and the answer to the second is that here in Venice (as I would suppose in any retirement community), all you have to do is say that you are there, and offers will come from all directions. All you have to do is choose.

I have known a number of men who are un-

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Apr 27. Call Valerie Gilardi Moliterno '60 (716) 837-5446.

Rochester, NY: CC and CWC will hold reception for accepted candidates for admission, Apr 28. Call Duncan O'Dwyer '63 (716) 624-4505.

Milwaukee, Wisc: Prof James B Maas, psychology, will address CC of Wisc, Apr 28. Call John A Mellows '60 (414) 962-6538.

Chicago, Ill: Prof Maas will address CC, Apr 29. Call Donald Heppes '61 (312) 369-5914.

San Diego, Cal: G Richard Gottschalk, dir, estate affairs, will address alumni, Apr 29. Call Robert N Berube, dir, Western Regl Off, (213) 487-1480.

New York City: CWC will sponsor an evening at Museum of Modern Art, Apr 29. Call Alice Sanderson Rivoire '41 (212) 228-6785.

New York City: Classes of '20, '21, and '22 will meet for dinner at CC of NYC, Apr 30. Call Edward K Kennedy '22 (212) 682-0345.

Annapolis, Md: CCs of Md and of Wash, DC will sponsor tours of Annapolis and luncheon and gathering after baseball and tennis games (Navy), May 1. Call David A Warren '43 (301) 252-4354.

Alumni U Weekend Seminars

Woods Hole, Mass: "The Nature of New England III" at Marine Biol Lab, including excursion to Heritage Plantation (owned by Josiah K Lilly '39), Apr 23-25.

New Paltz, NY: "Man's Relationship to Nature" at Mohonk Mt House, May 7-9.

Carlisle, Pa: "The End of America's Economic Freedom?" at Allenberry Lodge, May 7-9.

Raquette Lake, NY: "The Nature of the Adirondacks IV" at Sagamore, the former Vanderbilt estate, May 14-16.

Each seminar is led by two Cornell faculty members. For details call G Michael McHugh '50 (607) 256-4800.

Activities

A chair honoring the late Prof **George S Rinehart '58**, mathematics, is being established at Deep Springs Coll. Rinehart, who was killed in an automobile accident in Nov 1972, was an alumnus of Deep Springs as well as of Cornell.

His friends and the Telluride Assn, of which he was a member, have pledged more than two thirds of the \$150,000 needed to complete the endowment. Checks payable to the Trustees of Deep Springs Coll may be sent to Miss

Rachael Schrock, Deep Springs, Cal, via Dyer, Nev 89010.

Soon after **Marjory Rice '29** was killed in the Dec 29, 1975 bomb explosion at La Guardia Airport, classmates and friends of the Univ Council member, emeritus, past pres of the CWC of NYC and the Fedn of CWCs established a memorial fund in her name. Contributions may be sent to the univ's development office, and gifts to the Cornell Fund may be designated for the Marjory A Rice Mem Fund.

Academic Delegates

Theodore E Hauser '44, MD '46, at the inauguration of the president of Artesia Christian Coll in Artesia NM, Dec 14, 1975.

Martha Ashcroft Baines '44, at the inauguration of the president of Wittenberg U in Springfield, Ohio, Feb 21.

John C McCurrach '56, at the inauguration of the president of Ohio U in Athens, Mar 6.

James D Hazzard '50, at the centennial convocation at Calvin Coll and Seminary in Grand Rapids, Mich, Mar 15.

Charles R Switzer '62, MBA '64, at the inauguration of the president of Texas Eastern U in Tyler, Mar 27.

happy with retirement. I suspect that that may be because of their states of mind. A man may have been a big shot while he was working, but when he retires he is simply another one of the unemployed, and if he wants something to occupy his time he may possibly have to start all over again, somewhere near the bottom. And I know that some men find that very difficult to do. But I know of no other way to do it. My retirement has been as happy, I believe, as any part of my life. I wish that everyone could have the same experience.



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

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

Lena and **Charles Roese** have made reservations, June 10-13. "Usual winter in Cal to visit children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Ride bike and take walks." Charlie mentioned **Betty Rowlee Lobdell '17** and **Art**, reminding us that, "Betty is the daughter of the late Prof Rowlee and Art served Neb as state highway chief engr and his country in WW I and II. A modest gentleman." In a letter to **Birge**, Betty wrote that Art is in a nursing home and that she sees him every day. They would be with us in June if Art could travel. Betty lives with oldest daughter, 1801 Sunny Hill Rd, Lincoln, Neb. We will miss you both. Ruth and **Alfred Ricciardi**: "Short trips and short stays along Gulf coast of Fla." **Ed Carman**, eastern chmn of attendance comm, please write to Alfred and Ruth at 600 N 13th Ave, Hollywood, Fla and urge them to return in June; also to **Samuel Newman**, 165 E 19th St, Brooklyn. Anne and **Harold Belcher**: "Retd from med practice. My main interests are Church, music, social, and family. Have written to **Eddie Ayerigg**, **Paul Hardy**, and **Paul Roth** so that the four of us can have a fraternal reunion as well as a 60th!"

Fred Schlichter of football fame: "Gertha and I had a wonderful time at the 50th and 55th Reunions and to go to our 60th alone—I just couldn't make it!" We wish that your charming Gertha were here so that you both could celebrate with us. Fred mailed us a \$50 check to help with Reunion expenses and wrote: "For old times' sake and pleasant memories for you all at the 60th." Many thanks Fred from your friends of 1916! Fay and **Mortimer McInerney** wrote: "Still kicking—not raising any dust." They hope to be raising some Ithaca dust in June. Lillian and **Arthur Nelson** celebrated their 56th on Nov 17—a record for which to be proud! Congratulations! Glad to learn that Lillian's vision has improved! "We take short trips to New England and NYC and may get to Fla in Feb, or possibly Bermuda." Reservations for 60th A-OK. Esther and **Louis Nesbit** are all set with reservations and a visit with "the honorable and dedicated Cornellian, **Harry Caplan**." Lou tapes texts in French, Spanish, and German for the blind; also tutors at Syracuse U and Onondaga Comm Coll. Marian and **Raymond Sanford** celebrated their 50th anniv Aug 17, '74 with 51 present and 120 letters. "The anniv was June 21 but we postponed the celebration so that our daughter, who was overseas with a social serv group, could attend. Best wishes to you, **Birge Kinne**, and thanks for your work for our class. See you in June!"

Stowell Armstrong will be with us; "Had a kind and considerate roommate at our 50th, **Cowles Andrus**. **Murray Shelton** came to our room to see Cowles and while he waited for Cowles' return I had a good visit with our pres,



Charles Thorpe Jr '16, mentioned last month.

a fine modest 'All-Amer end, Natl Football Hall of Fame gentleman! An ideal scy-treas is our **Birge Kinne**! I often think of **Harry Caplan**, **Fred Lyford**, **Bob McNaughton**, **John Mallery**, and **Don Baldwin**, and hope to see them and many other friends next June." **Murray Shelton** says: "Before you receive this you will know more about our 60th from our Feb letter. Please 'pack up your troubles,' get on your skateboard, and take off for Ithaca town where Ezra and his employees made us what we are today!"

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

Ells Filby is now hard at work lining up the boys for our Reunion. He corresponded with a friend in Bangkok in an effort to find **Chun Wong**. But the Bank of Canton lost most of its records during the Japanese occupation. Ads were placed in the local newspapers, but no response. Ells presumes that Chun has joined the Celestial Guard of Buddha.

Paul Harbach, even though handicapped by arthritis and diabetes, plans to fly to Ithaca for our Sumptuous Sixtieth. Paul has three children, nine grandchildren, and the great-grandchildren are arriving so frequently that I cannot give you the complete score. Down East in Portland, Me, **Chuck Reichert** reports that he is still (very still) in retirement, awaiting the end of snow and cold weather so that he can go back to chain-sawing in the woods and digging soft shell clams and catching the wonderful **Me lobsters**.

Harry Young in Blacksburg, Va, walks 5 mi a day and takes care of a large garden. He is active in the Amer Legion and the VFW, and teaches Sunday school. He is historian of the VPI chapt of Gamma Sigma Delta, and has completed a hist of the VPI chapt of Sigma Xi. His hist of the Ag experimental station has recently been published. His son **Roderick** is an asst prof at VPI. Harry is much too busy to do much traveling.

Bill and Floss Wheeler write that they are "still perkin'" in the lovely state of Conn. From time to time they take off for the Hillsboro Club in Pompano Beach, then to the Ponta Vedra Club near Jacksonville Beach. Retd in Buffalo, **Frank Snow's** poor eyesight prevents him from riding many hobbies, but he can still do crossword puzzles and jumbles. When his eyes were better, he traveled a great deal, to Europe, Alaska, the Canadian Northwest, and Hawaii. He and his wife now spend 2

wks every yr at Chautauqua and 4 mo at St Pete. They have a son and a daughter, both married, and seven grandchildren, two of whom are married.

Geoff Maclay keeps fit in Delmar by swimming ¼ mi 5 days a wk and taking "hydro-slimnastical" exercise in the water. He sings in a barber shop chorus at least one night a wk. His two grandchildren were married in 1974. As their spouses are both working, Geoff does not see much prospect of any great-grandchildren in the near future. He has been retained again as maintenance supt of his son's place in Nantucket, so that will keep him in pipe tobacco until fall. His travels are mainly to New England.

Butch Worn in Los Gatos, Cal, says that his car is his only means of conveyance and he only registered 3000 mi on it last yr, so his travels are minimal. Butch thanks all the fellows who keep the ball rolling back East. **Charlie Parsell** ret'd from the law firm of Rogers & Wells on Sept 30, '74. He still goes quite frequently from Millington, NJ to the NYC office as a consultant. An ardent golfer, he goes to Bermuda in May and to Fla in Oct. **Ed Russell** in Rome, NY, is "trying to keep up with inflation." Aren't we all?

We have received the sad news of the death of the wife of **Donald Rogers**, who suffered a stroke 2 yrs ago. Our heartfelt sympathy to Don. Semi-ret'd in Scottdale, Pa, he is treas of an investment club, prepares tax returns, and plays some bridge. He has visited his children and vacationed at his apt in Ocean City, Md. Don hopes to see us all at Reunion.

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

Among my Christmas cards I should have mentioned one from "H"—**Harriet Hosmer**—and one from **Mildred Stevens** Essick. Mildred says she hasn't done anything "of note. Busy with volunteer work, like the Red Cross blood bank, Meals-on-Wheels, driving people to doctor or hosp, or bank, and so on. In summer I'm busy with flowers and yard." In 1975 she had a 2-wk trip to Iowa "to visit a nephew of my husband and attend a wedding." She is looking forward to our 60th—"1978 keeps getting nearer and nearer."

Ruth Williams Snow is thinking the same: "See you in 1978!" she writes on her pretty pressed-flower card. Her husband "Harold keeps busy with the oranges and I with my numerous hobbies." In 1975 the Snows tried fishing for salmon in Canada: "We got to see 10-15 lb of beautiful salmon all in one piece." They spent Thanksgiving with daughter Judy and her family (Kristy, 14, Ricky, 13, and Sandy, 11).

A classmate who doesn't mind winter flying is **Anne Selkirk** Brown. An airmail post-marked Kenya appeared in my mail. In mid-Dec, it seems, "we arrived at Walton-on-Thames to visit my daughter and son-in-law, the **Richard P Starkes** ('51 and '52)." They decided to "spend the holidays in East Africa, with three grandchildren. Pamela, 16, had visited Athens, as she was in the Amer School orchestra, playing flute and oboe. This is vaguely reminiscent of the time when her father was pres of the Cornell Glee Club." They visited Nairobi and Mombasa Beach, and found the "safaris to the Tsava parks fun and more enjoyable than the nights at Tree-tops. We traveled about in an open-top Land Rover and did our shooting (with cameras) from that." Anne returned to Douglaston at the end of Jan.

Feb of 1916 was a chilly time in Ithaca: 7th—Blizzard out; 13th—Morse Hall burned this morning. Only brick walls are left. No one

knows what will happen to Chem courses. It was bitter cold, and the firemen froze their hands; 15th—15 below zero! Still, **Peggy Quimby '19**, **Lou Downs '19**, **Edith Ballou '19** and **Rosetta Crane, Sp '16** went coasting down Dryden Rd (with some men friends); 29—Some of the girls went coasting down South Hill by the City Hosp tonight. (We must have been a hardy breed!)

March 22—"Most of the household went to see 'Birth of a Nation.' **Helen Waters** is out for cox of the '18 crew;" 30—"Sophie Harvith, **Lou Downs**, and I investigated the Libe Tower this morning." In Apr: 16—"Clara Starrett and **Elizabeth Fulton** came over for me, and we went to Six Mile and gathered hepaticas;" 27—"Went to Domecon to help make food for Frygga Fylgae fair. **Evelyn Hieber**, **Dorothy Delahunt**, **Edith Ausman**, and **Chloe James** were the only others there."

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MEN: Mahlon H Beakes, 814 Fenimore Rd, Larchmont, NY 10538 (guest columnist)

Please note our spring class luncheon is set for Thurs noon, Apr 29 at Knickerbocker Country Club, Tenafly, NJ. **Clyde Christie** kindly made all arrangements.

The annual class officers (CACO) mtg held in NYC on Jan 24 was attended by **Margaret Kinzinger**, '19 women's pres, and Messrs **Hendrie**, **Ross**, **Shepard**, and **Beakes**. Representing '20, **Henry** and Mrs **Benisch** joined us for lunch. Interesting speakers and fine mtg included greeting many friends from other classes.

Pres Mike Hendrie's spring and fall class letters include a reply card for you to jot news of yourself to let your old but distant friends know what goes on with you. Also class dues notices provide space for news items. Please be helpful and do respond.

Harold Creal, RD #1, Homer, sold 550 acres of his farm but kept 10 acres and his home near Homer village. I'm sure his lifelong interest in NYS Agr Assn and farming in general will never diminish, and he has top notch company among so many US presidents and industrialists who considered farming their profession.

Paul L Boughton, Middletown, feels that local zoning and planning bds take mgt of property away from rightful owners causing unreal prices, higher taxes and a dead mkt.

Eugene A Leinroth, 505 Williamson Rd, Gladwyne, Pa claims most '19ers don't know that he's been a cricket player since he wore short pants and has been a member of Merion Cricket Club for yrs. He greatly enjoyed being an honored guest at the intl cricket dinner a few mo ago. He played for the original Belmont Cricket Club of Philadelphia and captained its victorious teams of the early 1900s.

Norman T Newton, 20 Prescott St, Cambridge, Mass sends best regards to all the faithful and reports that life continues to be swell with him and his lovely Lu. In Oct, Cdr **George F Dickins**, 5005 Mountain Rd, NE, Albuquerque, N Mex, took a fishing trip to the northern mt streams full of the fightingest trout ever seen. Dick "can't understand why you good shipmates don't give up the overcrowded East and come West and he challenges 'I dare you.'"

Ezra H Day, 2146 Wharton Rd, Glenside, Pa advises the only thing new is that in addition to 15 grandchildren he has 2 great-grandsons and one more in the "oven." All of which, he claims, proves what the old man said: "There is just as much of that going on as ever, just a different crowd doing it."

Dr **Benjamin Diamond**, 8 Grymes Hill Rd, Staten Isl, is ret'd and was in Ithaca for home-

coming with his brother **Michael Diamond '17**, an active arch. Three generations of Cornellians, including son **William J Diamond '59**, **Edwin A Leibman**, 8529 Lemon Ave, La Mesa, Cal: "Not much news. Phoned **Bob Spear** a few wks ago and he's in good health and spirits."

John LaWave, 45 Popham Rd, Scarsdale, stays north because he likes 4 seasons. His consulting work keeps him healthy mentally and physically.

Frank Veith, 12 E 41st St, NYC has a grandson at St Lawrence U, as Cornell said "No." He likes St Lawrence so much he won't transfer to Cornell, although his father was an asst prof and his mother and grandfather were all Cornellians. Alas, what about legacies?

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

"Mr and Mrs Wasa Freshman invite you to be present at the marriage of their daughter Ima Freshman to Hesa Junior on Saturday evening April the First, One thousand nine hundred and sixteen, at eight o'clock, Sage Gymnasium." Did this mean change of status of freshmen girls such as men achieved in Mud Rush, north of old armory? Pictures taken from **Betty Cook Myers**' window, 4th fl front, Sage, verify Mud. **Margaret Kinzinger** mentions frosh caps tossed on bonfire. **Esther Funnell** Phipard and **Jean Hall** Gebhard recall tiny pool, Sage Gym, where we girls had to prove we could swim or else. For Betty length was 3 strokes with little turning room. She had to do 1½ around to be eligible for crew. Esther and Jean say they can almost hear staccato tones of Miss Ellen Canfield as she tried to teach us to walk with grace. Inside gym work ceased at spring recess. At Apr's end came gala Spring Music festival, 3 days, 4 concerts with our Hollis Dann, conductor, J T Quarles, organist, CU festival chorus at heart; children's chorus from Ithaca publ schools, Chicago Symphony, and great soloists—the supreme Mme Schumann Heink.

Malinda Hamblin, faithful reunitioner in yrs past, regrets not making more effort to attend 55th. She was unable to get there on her own, had not come around to being willing to ask for help. Now glaucoma is under control. It is macular degeneration that is robbing her of sight; frustrating to one whose delight is in study. M continues to live alone, can see to do many things. She writes with difficulty but wants her classmates to know that her physical condition other than vision is fine. If she can find some form of transportation to Cornell, she hopes to attend our 60th. This is great news.

Helen Langdon Hughes taught, then married. When husband died in '40s, she remained in Utica, worked 10 yrs for Singer Sewing Machine, 20 with Utica Duxbak Co where she was a supvr in charge of pant line. After retirement, Helen (HE clothing major) did some remodeling as hobby, also helped with White Cross and other programs at her Tabernacle Baptist church near her apt at 1224 State St. Daughter **Shirley Hughes Ainslie '46** (Mrs James) lives in Ithaca. **Robert Jr '78** is youngest of four grandchildren—two girls married, two boys. In '75, great-grandson was born in Canton. Last summer a fall signaled that Helen needed rest, heart medication. In Jan she was still confined to apt.

Margaret Kinzinger went to NH in foliage time; to Colo, late Oct; visited in Lakewood; went to Golden, Ctr'l City, Boulder, Heritage Village, as well as natural hist and art museums in Denver; attended serv in Episcopal cathedral, for her as impressive and beautiful as any seen here or in England. In be-

tween "visited," devotedly addressed half of her letter to class. Have you answered?

Margaret was at Jan CACO mtg in NY Statler Hilton with univ and alum personnel, other class officers; spoke briefly with **Barbara Way Hunter '49**, now a committee chmn and a dir-at-large, CACO and daughter of **Hilda Greenawalt Way**; discussed 1919 affairs with our men at luncheon. Speaker, Hon **Sol M Linowitz, JD '38**, CU Trustee, former ambassador, more, on "Role of Cornell in Modern Times." He said univs must stress faith, reason, not so much dogma. He ended "Dream dreams and make them come true—and Cornell can do it."

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

When the blizzard hit the East, **Walt** and **Dottie Archibald** lost no time in hitting the auto train trail for the land of sunshine. While at Hillsboro Club in Pompano Beach they visited with the **Ed Richmonds**, the **George Stantons**, and other friends. After a mo of complete rest at Key Biscayne for energy conservation they were back in circulation with renewed spirit.

The word from George and Ruth Stanton at Boca Raton is that fishing is extinct except for sailfish and marlin from a charter boat out in the Gulf Stream. An advance sport item is that George with his son **Dick '55** from NJ and daughter **Gail Willis '59** from Texas will attend the Olympic Games in Montreal this summer starting from his summer place in Canada.

Ho and **Teddy Ballou** again graced the Belleview Biltmore at Clearwater for a couple of mo. Nowhere on earth can Ho score as well as on the Belleair Golf Course—reason enough for their continued patronage. Ho attended the Cornell luncheons in Sarasota so he could check up on his old roommate **Russ Iler** and run off a balance with our intrepid treas **Don Hoagland**, as well as a mini-conversation with **Heavy Chamberlain**, **Cort Donaldson**, **Thorne Hulbert**, **K Mayer**, and **Ray Stevens**. It's always fair weather when those good fellows get together.

We attended a special Cornell luncheon in Chicago at the new Ritz Carlton Hotel at Water Tower Place in honor of Trustee **Austin Kiplinger '39**, former Chicago TV news commentator and business columnist. The ballroom was filled to capacity with men and women who heard his comments on "What's ahead for Cornell and the Economy." It was a welcome-home gathering as Austin and Mrs Kiplinger greeted old friends from before they moved to Wash 20 yrs ago where he now publishes the weekly Kiplinger Washington Letter originated by his father. Leaving Chicago, Austin headed for Fla where he was the speaker at the Feb luncheon of the CC in Sarasota.

Ray Allen of Akron, Ohio, still a consultant in indus microscopy, says our 55th was the high point in 1975. That's because the Allens had so much fun at Reunion and he saw what he had missed over the yrs. He won't miss the 60th. After 1920 Ray went back for grad work finishing studies in chemistry, physics, and microscopy in 1925, but not completing his thesis until 1932. He writes "so I was around the campus for many yrs—probably the most delightful and interesting of any similar period in my life." Ray's Fla plans this winter included stops at St Pete, Sarasota, Ft Myers, Pompano Beach to visit the **Horace Shermans**, and then to New Smyrna Beach where they might have run into **Judy** and **Jeff Kilborne**.

The news has leaked through to us that **Art Fertell**, who until recently lived in Pompano Beach, was married last fall and with his bride enjoyed an extensive honeymoon in Hawaii. The happy couple expected to be back in St Petersburg by Christmas and presumably will reside here.

The Class of '22 has invited '20 and '21 to join forces for a three-class dinner at the CC of NYC on Apr 30 at 6:00 pm. Call **Edward K Kennedy '22** (212) 682-0345.

It's not the Ides of Mar that worry us—it's the IRS on Apr 15 that gets our goat!!!

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

ITHACA. . . SPRING. . . THE VIOLET PATCH. Acres of purple glory jewelled with occasional clumps of white and yellow violets on North Cayuga as you headed for Cayuga Lake and Renwick Park. No matter how many you picked, the patch appeared untouched. The silent movie *Tess* of the Storm Country was filmed in the Ithaca area. My sister Jacqueline (husb **Edward Guthrie '31**), my brother Francis, and I, with dozens of other Ithaca citizens, were part of the mob scene filmed on the beach at Renwick Park. The movie serial *Perils of Pauline* was also filmed in Ithaca. Pauline's racy convertible and beautiful legs revealed by the tight split skirts of that period provided conversation for mo.

Thera Emerson Kahler's daughters Alice and Irene are George Washington grads. Son Herbert and daughter Ann chose Md U. Of Thera's Marshall grandchildren **Charles Marshall '67** is Cornell; Nichols, Oberlin; Katherine, George Washington; and Lois, Ohio Wesleyan. Granddaughter Karen Fielding has an AB and master's in marine biol; Constance Fielding is in Syracuse. The four Briggs grandchildren are not yet coll age. Thera recently had an afternoon with **Pearl Champlin** Mason who has been very active in DC art circles. One of the gargoyles on the Natl Cathedral is Pearl's work. Both of **Haidee Carl** Steward's daughters, Cynthia and Nancy, are married. Nancy and her husb just graduated from N Colo U and both have positions in Colo Springs.

Mildred Lamont Pierce has four grandchildren. Mark Pierce graduated from Me Maritime Academy. Diane Pierce graduated from Ore State and is teaching in a private preschool ctr. Both Richard Walsh and Stephen Walsh will graduate in 1976, Richard from Essex Coll and Stephen from Cooper Union Art Coll. Her great-grandson David Walsh celebrated his 1st birthday in Nov 1975.

African violets and begonias take up much of **Helen Pffafflin's** time and give her much pleasure. **Edith Warren** Holcomb expects to get to Ithaca more often now that her youngest son **Charles R Holcomb '55** is running the Ithaca Journal.

Classmates will be interested to know that the univ has received a substantial bequest under the will of **May Thropp** Hill. The bequest was held in trust during the lifetime of her husb **William "Bill" Hill '22**, who died recently. The amt received by Cornell is \$190,738.63. May, as many of you may recall, went on to Cornell Law School and received her LLB in 1922. She was active in civic affairs in her native NJ and was elected to the NJ Senate, the first woman to achieve this honor. **Mary Donlon** Alger, as a trustee, suggested to Pres Corson that some part of the bequest be set up for scholarships for women in the Law School. Though not limited in that way, women students to be given preference. Mary and her husb are in Tucson, still recuperating from last yr's surgeries.

Are any of you planning to attend the 1921 Reunion in June? You will be welcome.

USA's 1976 200th
21's 55th

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

The Class of '22 has invited '21 and '20 to join them at dinner at the CC of NYC on Apr 30, 6:00 pm. If you can make it, call **Anthony Graccione** (212-PL5-1475).

Among those present at the CACO mtg at the Statler Hilton in NY on Jan 24 were Class Pres **Anthony S Gaccione**, Reunion Chmn **Albert R Nolin**, Class Correspondent **James H C Martens**, **Douglas H Johnson**, and **Alexander W "Wes" Smith**. Also present were Al Nolin's wife **Gertrude (Mathewson) '23** and a few women of '21. After the luncheon Al outlined definite and some tentative plans for the Reunion schedule. All of you who have indicated intention of coming will receive complete info.

Albert L Lentz writes that he hopes to have his son **Bruce '51** drive him to the Reunion. A note which Bert received from **Les Shepard** says that Les was on a tour of the natl parks in the West and then to Alaska last summer. Les will not be at Reunion because of a planned trip to Scandinavia.

Bruno V Bitker is the author of an article in the Aug 1975 *Amer Bar Assn Journal*. It is entitled "A Way to Celebrate the Bicentennial." I quote part of the 1st page: "At that time (1776-1789) there existed 13 independent sovereign states, or colonies—large states and small, rich states and poor—each demanding recognition of its unique character and independent status. To weld a unified nation from elements so disparate seemed an almost impossible task, and yet through vision, faith, leadership, and the necessity for continuing existence, this was done. . . . Now, 200 yrs later, under the lame and unfortunately disunited UN, conceived in much the same spirit of hope as the first loose Amer confederation, we are faced with dangers greater than any that could possibly have been imagined in the Revolutionary era. Can the more than 130 nations of our world, each insistent on absolute sovereignty, as was the case with the original 13 colonies, be welded into an effective world body for the purpose of averting the annihilation of all? This seems to me an analogy worth pursuing during this celebration, when we remind ourselves of past rehearsal, miracles, and achievement."

In a recent letter **Waldemar J "Walde" Gallman** says he is planning to attend Reunion and later in the summer to revisit South Africa. He was ambassador to the Union of South Africa (now the Repub of South Africa), 1951-1954. After that he was in Baghdad as ambassador to Iraq until 1958. He has had a book published entitled "Iraq under General Nuri" and hopes that he can find a publisher for a book on South Africa, based on a previously written manuscript brought up to date.

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

News has just reached me of the sudden death of **Marie Reith** on Jan 2, 1976. I'll probably learn more details to tell you later. Marie with all her energy and enthusiasm is gone. She was our class rep for the Cornell Fund for many yrs. She will be greatly missed.

Now I want to tell you the story of a very brave lady and one that should inspire us all. She may be surprised to see her name here. Her name is **Nellie Davenport**. She was a home ec teacher in Kingston. Later she opened a tea room in Hurley, about 3 mi away. Her tea room was called Nieuw Dorp, meaning new village, which was the name given to Hurley when founded by the Dutch. The town

has more old stone houses than nearly any other community. Her home on the main st, bought after the death of her father in 1943, is one of the oldest. Nellie has been incapacitated with multiple sclerosis for many yrs. She has dealt with her problems and finds much enjoyment in life. The books she has read are amazing. She also enjoys tv and her friends. She reads the Alumni News, and I believe she would like to hear from her friends—old and new.

Several mo ago I told you about **Lydia Godfrey** Sears moving into the Ithaca ctr for retd folks. Now she has the old bounce back. She served as a juror for trials held in Myron Taylor Hall under the dir of the Natl Inst of Trial Advocacy. Many jurors are needed as many trials are going on at the same time. The first day was a typical Ithaca winter day—snow, wind, and cold. There was a bomb scare as well, so all were evacuated to Anabel Taylor next door. Then there was another bomb scare, and they finally found themselves at Willard Straight. Later they were taken back to Myron Taylor where the trial continued. After all these experiences they climbed several flights of stairs to a court room to hear two outstanding lawyers try a case they had been on that morning. Lydia was very impressed by the caliber of the students who were acting as jurors, witnesses, errand boys, or just watching and observing. She served for one wk. She felt that if she was able to stand this wk, she would certainly be ready for our 55th Reunion. I hope that those of you who have been on the fence about going back will make a favorable decision. There are so many new things to see and learn as well as the old memories. Come back and find out at first hand about Cornell.

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

Bill Trethaway and Ivy made their annual trek to Chicago from Fla last summer where they visited their son, his wife, and the three grandchildren. The oldest one had just received his diploma from Wharton School, U of Pa. Bill still manages a couple of rounds of golf each wk and to do the yard work and most home maintenance chores. **Ed Remick** retd almost 10 yrs ago. He plays the cello in music groups and does some writing plus photography on the side. He and his wife spend 4 mo each summer in Montgomery where they take care of her "ancestral castle."

Dr **Bill Watson** mentions that his daughter **Mary, MS '70** gave birth to a son last Oct. That now qualifies Bill as a happy and proud grandfather. **Lloyd Root** lives with his daughter Elaine Fisher in Batavia. She and her husb Verne are both attending coll and giving Lloyd ideas about getting another educ himself. One of his granddaughters graduated from Cornell last yr, one is a jr at Cornell. Five other grands are in colls or will soon enter.

Bob Janeway has moved his hdqtrs to San Diego, Cal where he still consults in automotive engrg. His son operates the Janeway Engrg Co in Detroit. **Bob Garrabrant** and Betty are really enjoying retirement at the old homestead near Wash. His most recent job was with the Natl Sci Foundation's educ div, which conducts a program of sending talented hs jrs to coll campuses (including Cornell) for summer training in the sciences and engrg.

Bayard Staplin and Anne celebrated their 50th anniv on Nov 11 with a reception in their home. Among the many guests were **Stan Munro '23** and his wife.

We were distressed to learn that **Al Willcox** has suffered a severe heart attack, followed by

a stroke. Marjorie reports that he is slowly but steadily improving.

On a recent cruise to the S Pacific, **Jules Havelin** reports that he met **J Dickson Pratt '15**, a CE who with his wife worked and lived in Hawaii for many yrs. Jules and his wife Dorothea (U of Pa, '27) have been active in helping blind univ students by putting texts in Braille or on tapes. Jules is the chauffeur and general delivery man for the cause.

Lyndon Peer and Ruth now live in Boca Raton, Fla. "Doc" earned his MD from Cornell in '25 and trained to become a plastic surgeon, doing reconstruction cases rather than cosmetics types. Their daughter Elizabeth is a genl editor with Newsweek in NYC. She has recently been appointed chief editor of the Paris bureau and is doubtless there by this time. Doc and Ruth live in a condominium along the beach where they find many things to do and many nice people to do them with. He still keeps up his interest in transplantation and plans to attend his med reunion in June.

That reminds us that the Class of 1922 has a 55th Reunion coming up in June of 1977. It's not too early to put that on your calendar and reserve the date for this Big Event!

On Apr 30, Fri, we will assemble at the CC of NYC for our annual dinner mtg. This is just another reminder. Call **Edward K Kennedy** (212) 682-0345 for details.

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

If any of you are looking back with nostalgia at Ithaca winters, forget it. They are horrible—at least this one has seemed so to your reporter who for 40 yrs rather enjoyed them. After 10 yrs of warmer climes, below zero and constant snow no longer have any charms. Hopefully when you read this it will be spring.

We all make adjustments in our living situations as the yrs pass. **Helen Kinney Winkelman** and **Louis '23** have come up with an ideal arrangement. They built a new wing on their home in Chatham, NJ and moved in early in Dec. Their son and his family remodeled the original house for their home. But the change was not without its turmoil. She writes: "From June to Dec there were 7 people, 3 dogs, 4 cars, and many workmen on the place, but the architect had imagination and our 4 rooms are unusually interesting and make marvelous living."

Through **Ruth Irish** we have news of **Evelyn Richmond Harvey** in London. She has arteriosclerosis in both hips but still drives her car locally, always taking a train (they still run in England) when she visits her daughter and three granddaughters in Devon, 200 mi away. She writes, "I have, since my husband's death in 1967, done quite a bit of work for the local Conservatives on several committees, etc, but think I'll have to pack it in soon." We are glad to have word from London.

This past yr was a tour-America time for several. **Grace Morris Race** and **Hubert** ("Speed") spent Sept and Oct on a "kith and kin trip" across the country covering about 12,000 mi and contacting over 75 families of relatives and friends—Wisc, Minn, Manitoba, Canadian Rockies, down the West Coast to San Diego, back East via Phoenix, New Orleans, and Fla, to name a few places. In July, **Mary Hershey Martin** and her sister **Florence Hershey Barrett '25** attended a family reunion in Glacier Natl Park for a wk. Seventeen members of their families were there. After a tour of the Canadian Rockies and Vancouver the sisters went to Los Angeles visiting cousins and friends en route. Mary spent Christmas with her daughter in Atlanta, Ga. **Mildred Rowe Holmes** and David visited Texas and Tenn seeing family. They can't find time for

long trips. She continues to lecture on gardens for colonial Williamsburg at the info ctr and in various towns. She writes, "I find myself involved in even more extracurricular things than when I had a 'job'."

It was good to hear from **Helen Palmer Silcox** of Lakeside, Ithaca that she knew all the classmates mentioned in the Sept '75 column. They were all old friends and she was delighted to read about them. Wouldn't you like to be read about? Send in news of yourself on the dues slips.

By the request of friends a memorial book fund has been started in memory of **Olive Northup Snyder**. Anyone wishing to contribute may send it to the Friends of the Tompkins County Public Library, 312 N Cayuga St, Ithaca.

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

George Holbrook, Wellsville, our Class rep on the Cornell Fund and Cornell Council, and Elizabeth, spend their summers in NYS and their winters in Fla, enjoying the lovely sunshine and warm weather in both at the proper time of the yr. Because you Yankees up North insist on sending Fla some of your cold weather this winter it isn't as warm here as it should be. George and Elizabeth have a son and two daughters and eleven grandchildren, none in coll yet. George says: "Let's get our class giving to the Cornell Fund up to \$1,000,000 by 1978."

Ed Gounlock is already looking forward to our Reunion in '78. He has two grandchildren entering coll this fall.

Ward Ackerson and Eleanor, Brightwaters, have two sons and seven grandchildren. Ward has been in the real estate and ins business for 53 yrs and is still very active. He is a specialist in real estate appraisal and planning and zoning in Suffolk Cnty; a member of the Suffolk Cnty water authority; a member until 1954 of Islip Town Planning bd; 10 yrs on the Suffolk Cnty Planning and Dev Comm; and 14 yrs as chmn of the Planning & Zoning Comm of the NY Assn of Towns. Ward has also acted as an appraiser for many NY towns, federal agencies, banks, corps, and individuals.

Bill Davies and Dorothy, Ogdensburg, have five daughters and 21 grandchildren; of the latter **William Davies White** is Class of '74. Bill Sr is Ch of Comm pres for 1976, and active in the cnty Bicentennial program and cnty Cornell group. He was on the ill-fated Queen Eliz II cruise to the West Indies in '74.

Joe Slate, Madison, writes that he is a trustee for the Village of Madison and his hobby is ice fishing. **Pete Smith**, York, Pa, has three grandchildren. He is pres of the York libr bd, and a trustee of Moravian Coll in Bethlehem, Pa. He summers in Me and spends Feb and Mar in Ariz. He claims his work consists of "trying to behave myself."

Don Rogers and Dorothy of Convent, NJ have two daughters and three granddaughters. Don's hobbies include a family hist, stamp collecting, and gardening. **Ben Parrott**, Roanoke, Va has his own bldg constr firm, covering Va and WV. He says he rarely sees any Cornell alumni. **Phil Wakeley** is a member of Cornell Lab of Ornithology; sety of Paleontological Research Inst of Ithaca; does social serv driving for FISH and is active in the Danby Federated Church. In his spare time Phil is writing technical and historical papers, and has published 30 such papers since his retirement in 1964.

Norman Weis, Kenmore, writes he has kept very busy since 1950 giving lectures on the subject of UFOs. Norman says: "This has

changed my life and thinking as I have been quite close to 12 UFOs since 1955 and have seen maybe 100 of the high ones." **Wes Childs** writes he thinks the class dues are very reasonable and enjoys getting the Alumni News. On behalf of the class treas, **Jim Churchill**, and the Alumni News, thank you very much, **Wes Dick** and **Lila Stevens**, Gadsden, Ala visited their son's apt on Siesta Key, Sarasota, Fla for a few days early last Feb.

Harold Deuel '24 wrote: "The '23ers and many others will remember **Bruce B Evans**, or 'BB,' of Cornell Masque and Savage Club days in the early '20s. I know it will be of interest to BB's many Cornell friends that he and Sherry proudly announce the arrival of their first grandson, **Scott Andrew Szabo**, on Jan 7, '76 in Harrison, Me, to their daughter **Diana** and her husband **George**."

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

A plan is afoot for another issue of Alumni News with cols on a special subject. This time it's to be fun at Cornell, then and now. Don't worry about the NOW. Do start remembering the THEN—and send me your memories! For instance, how did you spend your leisure time, with whom, and where? What was the most fun—on campus, in the dorms and rooming houses and sororities? Write me today—about those crazy, jolly, gay times you used to have!

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

If you are waiting breathlessly for a full report of the fabulous Fla reunion, you must practice patience: it will be in the pipe line at the earliest possible moment, but there is a time lag of two mo in publication which we all have to adjust to. All that can be said as we go to press is that **Max Schmitt** has taken charge of arrangements in masterly fashion, supported by a great committee: **Al Blackwood**, **John Cramer**, **Flo Daly**, **Milt** and **Jennie Dexter**, **Herm Knauss**, **Chick Norris**, **Don Post**, **Hortense Black Pratt**, **Vera Dobert Spear**, **Al Tompkins**, **Jerry Tone**, **Vic Wehle**, **Don Wickham**, and **Fred Wood**. If space permitted you would see the names of the first 75 to sign up.

If you couldn't make this reunion, don't be too disappointed. We may get invitations to hold mini-reunions in other delectable spots, including the Southwest, Cal, and Hawaii. Why not?

Your correspondent attended the first CACO mtg to which he had ever been invited. It was held in NYC on Jan 21. About 250 attended, including **Flo Daly** and **Mary Yinger**. Three others from '24 signed up but didn't make it: **Gertrude Jordan Filmer**, **Virginia Lyons**, and **Chick Norris**. For me it was both helpful and delightful. I made a very significant contact with **Mead W Stone '14**, brother of **H Chase "Chick" Stone**. Thanks to this surprise I now have access to a priceless collection of clippings and pictures covering **Chick's** amazing career. My write-up of this will appear sometime, we trust, in the Alumni News, in one place or another.

Chick Stone, you will easily recall, was pres of student council as well as a good athlete. His life story must not be forgotten by his classmates. But there are many others in the class who are "just as great if not as famous," whose life stories are known to all too few of their friends. Dare we leave our rich heritage up to chance? Shouldn't we be more systematic about getting the facts about the accomplishments of our classmates?

At the CACO mtg I soon discovered that I

was envied. Most class correspondents were bemoaning the lack of news to fill the minispace allowed in the Alumni News cols, whereas I hardly know where to begin to publish the rich material which comes my way.

Some of my predecessors and contemporaries must have been playing a winning game, and it is paying off. We all know what a stellar job Fred Wood has done, and the same goes for others who hold, or have held, positions of leadership in our class. Fred asks for and receives money, and sometimes more than he asks for. But that is not all—he also gets the news.

The Cornell Alumni News has set Sept as the time for a special edition on "Fun at Cornell: Then and Now." There are some who assert that the present generation of undergrads are not having as much fun as we had. It will be up to those of our grandchildren's generation to tell about the fun "now," but will you help by writing about the fun you remember you had "then"? We know you have always had a warm spot for the music and the fun you enjoyed in the great '20s.

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

At the CACO mtg in Jan **John Marcham '50**, Alumni News editor, announced a special theme, Fun at Cornell, Then and Now, for the Sept issue. He is interested in learning what forms of entertainment have remained constant and what have changed owing to the automobile, the growth of the student population, and changing attitudes about such things as the "in loco parentis" role of the univ. **CLASSMATES:** read the above again—then send me your thoughts about it. Otherwise, the col will contain the usual news about church work, travels, and grandchildren.

After a busy holiday season, **Florence Daly** wrote: "I am certainly amazed at the way my time vanishes," then at the end of the wk "how little I have accomplished." Sounds familiar, doesn't it? This col is the result of one of Flo's "nothing accomplished wks." She sent excerpts from her Christmas notes; hence this col is dedicated to her for her untiring interest in our class doings. In Jan she finished painting and framing 30 watercolors, which were then exhibited at the Augusta (Me) Genl Hosp. She was also a judge to select 6 children's posters (from 46), which will be entered for final judging in NY, to represent Me in a Christmas seal campaign.

Dorothea Johannsen Crook (Mrs Mason N) is currently remodeling a house in Md and working on a research project (subject not given). Both projects are progressing very slowly. Sounds like she'll be busy for a long time—a good idea to keep a few chores undone that need attention!

Elsie Smith VanHoven (Mrs Emerson J) has had a complete hip replacement, and is again agile, almost as good as new—a true miracle. She and her husband enjoyed Fla's not-so-warm sunshine recently. After recovering from a siege with a pinched sciatic nerve, **Mary Yinger** is on the go again with her "no pay" activities.

Snow birds might have wished they had joined **Ruth Burke** Guilford (Mrs J P) at Avalon on Santa Catalina Isl, Cal, where she enjoyed the warm sunny weather on the palm shaded beach before her return to Hawaii.

The children of **Dorothy Boyer** Beattie and Guy gave their parents a very unique 50th wedding anniversary celebration. Friends had been asked to send their greetings to Lake George, where Dottie and Guy spend their summers. The local postmistress held all the cards, put them in a Special Delivery bag, and tied it with a gold cord before delivering it to them. It took them hrs to open and read the messages.

Then they left for Fla, with stops in NJ, Pa and Wash, DC.

Martha Kinne Palmer (Mrs James B '21, PhD '30) sent Flo a picture of a family reunion. Flo said she counted 27 persons, all so dressed up, she wondered if the special occasion might have been a Golden Wedding anniversary. How about it, Martha? Flo continued that our class should be very proud that through one of our members the Palmer-Kinne Lab was established on the Isles of Shoals, where Cornell is doing some very important research work in marine biology.

Thank you, Flo, for your "guest col."

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

Ben Levitan wrote, "The Reunion was such a success, we should meet annually." This is the reason some of us belong to the Continuous Reunion Club, which meets each yr at Reunion time. **David F "Buddy" Davis** didn't say why he didn't get back for Reunion; but he did say that he had spent many hrs in '75 trying to "exterminate" the Army Corps of Engrs from Lake George. Buddy has been serving as vp of the Lake George Assn. This is one of many environmental groups in the Adirondacks which have strongly opposed the Engr Corps' plans. Buddy resigned his offices last Aug, but is still fighting.

Ike Powell wrote, "Sorry, could not make Reunion; missed seeing my old friends. Had two houses become vacant June 1 and had to get a lot of work done for new tenants. Will make 1980." **Stu** wrote him that the houses could wait next time; his classmates couldn't! He signed it "The **Richardson** Benevolent Soc," to which Ike continues to make his checks payable when paying his class dues.

I note from copies of some correspondence between **Jim Norris** and **Dan O'Shea** that **Ed Proctor** remarried last July. Congratulations are in order; we are all delighted and wish the new couple the best of everything. It shows that there still is some life in some of us old guys!

Russ Yerkes, Seal Beach, Cal, as usual included a note when paying his dues. After a complete checkup the doctor reported that he was in fine condition. The next time he is in LA he expects to give **Tubby Youngman** a call. **Russ** will find that **Tubby**, too, is in excellent shape, as all of us who saw him at Reunion know.

On Jan 24 **Guy Warfield**, Stu Richardson, and I represented the class at the CACO mtg in NYC. Our duties this yr were considerably less arduous than they were last yr, when it was less than 5 mo before our big Reunion. **Guy** and **Stu** with their wives **Grace** and **Isabelle (Rogers) '30** plan to get together in Fla later this winter. I expect they will do some fishing. I hope if they do, that they'll be able to do as well as when they made their great catch off Pompano Beach two winters ago, as reported in the Alumni News.

Although **Hal Rosenthal's** name has been spelled correctly many times recently in the Alumni News, it somehow got spelled in the Feb issue with an extra "l".

If your note about your activities written on the class dues envelope extends into the area where the flap is sealed, **Stu Richardson**, when he sends it to me, includes a note, "You will have to soak this one off." By the time I get it soaked/steamed off, it is illegible. It would be helpful to me if you would avoid writing in this area. Perhaps one of these days, after we have used up our supply of the present form, we can obtain a more satisfactory one for reporting your activities and any class news you know of.

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


Bertha Salwen Kleitman (Mrs Milton) is the classmate who has "become involved with an old-new rug craft called 'shirret'" which she teaches as a volunteer at the Morris Museum of Arts & Sciences, Morristown, NJ. If this is as new a skill to you as it is to me, shirret combines old-fashioned shirring with crocheting and requires a long slender hooked shaft. It is, says Bert, "ecology at its best" since it can use all colors and scraps of various fabrics. Joined to a carpet warp, a soft spongy "walk-on-me" texture evolves and she describes one of her colorful productions as "ribbon candy." Clear?? If not, join her 5-session course at the museum. "It keeps you thinking—that's what I like about it," says she. (For a triple scholarship undergrad, thinking must always have been a natural activity.) Before shirret, ex-teacher Bert and retd husband managed to keep busy and happy in community projects and hobbying, including origami. Their sons **David '52** and **Daniel '54** earned PhDs at Purdue and Harvard respectively; six grandchildren, four boys, two girls, all "a source of joy." Bert's closing comment: "Though I was too busy in June to get to the 50th—who knows, I may get to a big one yet!" Judging by the newspaper photo of Bert busily shirretting, I bet she won't need to diet to reach our 55th's goal—"less weighty in '80."

Our Risley hula-girl, **Louise Downing** Wilson (Mrs Kenneth), now a widow, has shifted her exotic talents to bridge, needlepoint and "knitting when it's necessary." Only child George is an Air Force maj stationed at Lubback Field. He has a son and a daughter. After spending the Christmas holidays with them, it must have been a shock for Louise to return to Saranac Lake's Jan weather!

Marjorie Swarthout Phillips (Mrs L B) has two homes; an apt in Keuka Park and a lakeside cottage at Indian Pines, Penn Yan, where husband Lloyd moors his boat. (Did last July's hot spell finally make you a swimmer, Marge?) They have spent considerable time in travel, crisscrossing the US to visit Marge's sister in Kansas City and other relatives in Colo and Cal. Most recently they escaped to New Orleans and Fla for a bit of sun. Following a tour of the Hawaiian Isl, they headed for the North Cape, a trip cut short by a very painful plantar's wart, of all things, which eventually required surgery. Born in the Finger Lakes area, Marge has several lifelong friends there with whom she enjoys bridge, needlepoint, and a remarkable book club devoted mainly to the culinary arts. As always, Marge has (and is) a lot of fun.

Ruth Kennedy, now back in London, entertained her Cal brother for several wks last fall "exploring everything from Roman walls, medieval sts, old pubs, to the opera and symphonies." She is taking a course in Anglo-Saxon English, the Age of Bede, and is also engrossed in a pottery course.

Mar and Apr are the mo for our class officers to emerge from hibernation: Pres **Maddie** for a mo in Rome, southern half of Italy, Sicily, thence to Paris and London; scy **Gene Heffron** for 2 wks in the Holy Land; and **Gebby** for a wk in Moscow, Leningrad, Helsinki. You'll hear from us again, Deo volente.

Spirit of '26  JUNE 10-13

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

Proof of the "Spirit" are these classmates at our 40th Fri Dinner, at Ithaca Coll Towers.



A few Class of '26ers celebrating their 40th Reunion 10 yrs ago.

From left: Mimi Marshall, **John Marshall**, **Wade Alexander**, **Meade Summers**, **Bert Blanchard**, **Pete Ham**, **Phil Higley**. Those there will recall the emotional thrill of standing at the long windows watching the gorgeous sunset and singing the Evening Song to the music of Speigel Wilcox's band—a great memory always to be treasured!

Speaking of "Spirit," if there are any classmates planning to return to the scene of those happy undergrad days who have not returned the info sheet sent you this past mo, please do so p d q—your chairman will be grateful.

Joseph B Engle of Short Hills, NJ writes, "I work 2½ days a wk now but my time is really my own. Marjorie and I enjoy traveling, spend a mo in Naples, Fla each yr." Joe established the Summit Dog and Cat Hosp in 1927 as a one man opn. Over the yrs it grew into a good-sized opn and an integral part of the community. In 1974 he sold his interest to assoc Drs **William P Darrow '50** and **James M Dorney '64**. Joe has been pres of many vet assns and has been recipient of all sorts of awards, decorations, and citations. They have one daughter **Claire '53**.

More items: **Mark Morris**, DVM: "Joe Engle, **John Crawford**, and I get together for a '26 check-up each yr either at Naples or Boynton Beach, Fla. We have a great time!" Another Naples winter resident, **Lee Fraser**: "In Sept flew with brother to NWT for 10 min limit trout fishing. Still able to get around!"

Doc Parish: "Lost my sight in 1958 with detached retinas after 32 yrs of teaching mostly with SUNY. Covered the route from prof of ec to dean of students to acting pres of NYS tech coll here at Alfred. Hope to return for our 50th in June with guide and driver." **J D Palmer**: "Am a ret'd pharmacist, Abbott Labs rep. Attended Cornell one yr; 3 at U of Buffalo."

Dave Kuntz: "Had pleasant visit last yr from **Dean Hellis**, now ret'd, and his wife during their trip East from Menlo Park, Cal. Irene and I spent Christmas with son **Steve '57** at Pearl Harbor and then visited daughter **Elizabeth** in Sacramento." **Herb Abrams**: "Ret'd in 1971 having sold my commercial greenhouse flower-growing opn to Brookhaven Town for a recreational park and mtg place for Sr Citizens. Keep busy as officer of various flower assns and shows." **Walt Miller**: "Ret'd and enjoy every minute. Play golf, have flower and vegetable gardens, trout fish, and travel when I find time."

Gene Lehr: "Last fall went to Soviet Union—negotiations of 1976 working program for Joint Working Group of Enhancement of the

Urban Environment. Responsible for transp project, and in final signing for US side on Nov 29, '75. Trip included visits to many sections of that country."

Reminder: Pre-Reunion Class Luncheon with '26 Women, CC of NYC, Wed, May 19. REMINDER TWO: GOLDEN JUNE JUBILEE. GET IN THE SPIRIT!

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

I want to take this opportunity publicly to thank **Nitza Schmidt McGraw**, 221 S Geneva St, Ithaca, for all her work of sorting and mailing (to me) the '26 news items. Nitza visited her sister, Mrs **Mary Switzer '24** in Williamsville. She writes: "My sister and I had good talks about '26 Reunion with **Tommy Koetch Vogt** who is co-chmn of the '26 celebration and who lives in Buffalo. Plans are really underway and our 50th should be our very best!" . . . The men of '26 have helped tremendously—their gold-covered handbook will (can) be used for that '76 mtg in Ithaca by all of us, men and women.

Laverne Fournier Solon (Mrs Alfred D) intends to come to our Reunion if at all possible. Her husband has been in and out of the hosp 5 times last yr! She is on the bd of trustees of Summit Cnty Fedn of Women's Clubs, and many other significant jobs in hosps, colls, etc. Looking forward to seeing you, Laverne, in June.

Catherine Millane Marsh sent this: "I received a lovely Christmas greeting from **Eleanor Gale** stemming out of the mini-Reunion gathering which she attended last fall at the home of **Alice Medway** Cowdery in Rochester. Here the group took on the assignment of urging classmates to attend the Golden 50th. Those present were given lists from which to make a choice, and Ruth selected mine. In so doing, she succeeded indeed in striking a common chord, since we both have espoused the cause of foreign language during the yrs, with special interest in French. It will be so nice to "exchange notes!"

Irene A Jones, 100 LaSalle St, NYC, drove to Mexico last yr with a friend who was moving to Cuernavaca. In May Irene was elected to the bd of dir of the Morningside Heights Housing Corp, where she lives. Irene comments, "'Twould appear I shall have a new learning experience. I am still working on Project—Forward '76, which is a project of the Interchurch Ctr, related to the Bicentennial."

Helen English Syme (Mrs John P) had no travels this yr. She had a Reunion with **Hunt**

Bradley and his host **Walter Meld**. Helen writes: "Last June I went to Reunion with **Virginia van Vranken Wooley '25**, as a trial run for 1976. I enjoyed it immensely and saw lots of '26 men and women back. I am busy in the winter painting trays and stencilling walls. I also entertain grandchildren from time to time; golf and swimming in the summer."

Jeanette Gardiner Powell expects to see us all in June if we can drag her away from their Skaneateles cottage on Skaneateles Lake.

Kitty Gehret Rea has a busy time traveling with her husband all over the globe. She expects to return to Ithaca for Reunion in June.

Florence Burtis writes: "By the time this col appears, I will have enjoyed a mini-Reunion in Buffalo with **Ruth Burns McMahon**, **Elizabeth Koetch Vogt** (our co-chmn for our gala 50th) plus **Jerry Tremaine** Welch and **Nitza Schmidt**. Plans will be unfolding which will involve us all!"

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

Andrew Schroder II (photo) is chief of our \$1 million class fund. Prexy **Ray Reisler** set up



a special task force to reach our goal for the 50th. To go over the top we need to increase our giving for '76 and double it for '77. We thank **Fred Behlers**, past chmn, for bringing us within reach of our goal. Andy, now ret'd, formerly admin vp of Scott Paper Co will give it his full attention.

A U of Pa law grad, he practiced law in Phila, 1930-36. During this period, also, he coached Penn's wrestling team. In 1966 he received Kiwanis distinguished serv award and 1967 man-of-the-yr citation by Del Ch of Comm for his many civic and publ serv activities. Among them, chmn of publ welfare bd of Commonwealth of Pa and chmn, Chester United Com fund. Let's all get behind Andy for the big push!

The Jan CACO mtg in NYC found these loyal '27ers present: **Jess Van Law** with scy **Joan Quinlan**, **Art Nash**, **Dill Walsh**, **Al Cowan**, **Norm Scott**, and **Andy Schroder**. It brought Dill and Art together for the 1st time to give them an opportunity to discuss their hs days when they opposed each other as pitchers on rival baseball teams. Guess who was the winning pitcher? Jess will tell you more in next mo's col. Dill is pres of Package Craft Inc, Garfield, NJ, where he keeps 60 people busy producing all types of vinyl wrapping and bagging for the consumer mkt. Art is consultant to Bank Tokyo Trust Co, Natl Bank of Westchester, Banco Popular, Puerto Rico and Amer Acceptance Corp of Phila. His hobbies are art, painting, drawing, and golfing.

Jacob Aks continues his law practice in Monticello as well as being municipal atty for 2 towns and 1 village, plus magistrate and member of town and village bds for 18 yrs. A past pres of Elks, Kiwanis, and cnty Bar Assn, he has 18 yrs perfect attendance in Kiwanis. Jake, this should set you up perfectly for 50th attendance.

Art Bruckert, Livonia, Mich comes through with a fine hobby—"Running the vacuum cleaner for wife Peg, my master sergeant." Art, this will keep you trim for the 50th. **Dick Evans Sr**, Wilkes-Barre, Pa says his radio station WYZZ, 5 grandchildren, and 5 Amer short-haired cats of special breeds, are enough hobbies! **Herb Feinen**, Aiken, SC is back golf-

ing 9 holes per wk after a 2-yr layoff due to congestive heart failure. Fine going, Herb! **Bill Fossom**, Old Greenwich, Conn is a car dealer in Stamford, Conn. **Jacques Mandelbaum** is vp, Baum Gold Bros, Diamond House, NYC. **Sam Nathan**, Kintnersville, Pa continues his apple growing business and supplements it with golfing, pocket billiards, swimming and diving, and lots of bridge. He's bent on meeting up with the gang at the 50th. **Ngen Tsang** is emeritus prof of elec enrg at U of Ark. **Lehman Hoag**, Highlands, SC enjoys birds on his feeders, duplicate bridge, and golfing.

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

Frances Bourne Taft spent 4 wks last Sept and Oct touring Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Rumania, and Hungary, and she says it was a most enlightening and enjoyable trip—"beautiful countryside, fascinating cities, and interesting customs and ways of living." Frances hopes to go to the USSR this spring, so studied Russian in the winter.

Mary Dorr went on a 2-wk trip by car last July, through both peninsulas of Mich, northern Wisc, a bit of Minn, and Ontario, through sparsely inhabited, forested land, as near lakes and streams as possible. Mary says her life is full of concerts, lectures, bird club, art league, church work, visiting a nursing home, plays, and reading.

Helen "Honey" Haskell said she wished she could be a snowbird but was pretty sure she'd be in Loveladies most of the winter with her nose to the grindstone. However, when she wrote in Oct, she was hoping to have a holiday somewhere in the sun in Feb. Honey added: "Have just returned from 3 wks in London—lots of theatre and continued exploring. (Have been there several times before and always want to return.) This trip, had a flat on Curzon St for the duration, and it was great fun."

Sally Holcomb Luitwieler wrote: "All the family (none of them Cornellians) were interested in the Alumni News feature on 'Cohabitation of Students.' At Dartmouth and U of Rochester they must be keeping it all under cover. (No pun intended.)" And Sally added: "Thanksgiving Day was one of beautiful chaos. The sink backed up, a fuse blew, knobs came off drawers, and 23 people coped."

Last June, **Bertha "Bea" Lietch** Brown and her husband John attended Rotary Intl in Montreal. "A great experience. Then we flew to Calgary, Banff, Victoria, Vancouver, and for 8 days took an inland waterway cruise of Alaska up as far as Skagway. The beauty is unbelievable." Bea's and John's opera singer daughter Barbara has found a coach (Miss Harshaw at Ind U) who has raised her from a mezzo to a dramatic soprano. Their other daughter Roxane in Ark is busy with her four children and her art.

Marge MacBain isn't planning to do any traveling, as preparation for it offers too many discomforts for her. She was hoping she'd be able to shovel her driveway herself (she wrote in Nov) but said "the old aches and pains in the joints would make it a slow job." (We sympathize, Marge.)

Greta Osborne had another very enjoyable wk at Cornell's Alumni U and she says an extra pleasure was seeing **Helen Paine** Hoefler "who lives in a house with a great view over valley and lake." Greta continues: "Then a stay at the huge old inn at Lake Mohonk, with classmates **Elsie VanDeusen** and **Jeannette Fowler**. How good it was to spend time with them—and in such a beautiful place. In the city I remain extremely busy with a part-time job and with many other activities."

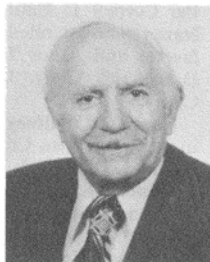
Our deep sympathy to **Grace Ware** Laubengayer whose mother died last Sept. Grace also wrote in Jan that she and her husband were ex-

pecting to make a trip southward ending in Fla for a few wks. And last but not least, they have a new granddaughter, Polly, born May 11 to **Nancy Smothergill '63**. Polly is the Laubengayers' fifth grandchild.

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

Louis Gottlieb (photo) writes: "So you wanted some news, eh? Son **Ronnie '51** married to **Karyl (Palmer) '54**. Son **Steve '57** now SLA commissioner. Have four grandchildren. My daughter Gail is candidate for vp with CBS-TV (will be a first, says Variety). Yes, I'm proud of my flock. I work later hrs at the office than when first out of law school—mostly trial work—and it keeps me young. Just wish I could retire to my country home in the Catskills where I was raised. In that red and white 2-story schoolhouse—imagine waiting 7 yrs to graduate from elem school and earn the privilege of moving to the 2nd floor to hs. Them was the days. See you at the 50th. Don't these passport photos make you wonder? Sure are getting on in yrs."



In reply to my request for a recent photo, **Tom Wyman** of Plaisted, Me, writes: "So for a 'mental' picture I'm sure anyone can visualize a man nearing the 3-score and 10-mark, slightly over-normal in lbs, and having grey 'hackles.' Plaisted is too small to be on most rd maps, located between Ft Kent, population 2800, and Eagle Lake, population 800, near the northern boundary. We are here to see if we can endure 'hard winters' and are agreeably surprised to see that we can and further that we actually enjoy it. This could result in our forsaking metropolitan NY and locating here permanently. If we do we shall be going south for our summers, southern Me that is, at Squirrel Isl. In the meantime, we are enjoying meeting and being with the long-time residents, as well as trying to get along in Acadian French."

"Yes, I ret'd on May 1 with a great sigh of relief," writes **Paul D Harwood**, Route 1, Box 346, Ashland, Ohio. "Direction of life from NYC and Wash, DC had become just too complex for a dimwitted biologist who happens to believe that the proof of the pudding is in the eating, and not in the calculations of the 'giant brains' sometimes called computers. I have two hobbies, namely, writing natural hist articles illustrated with my own photographs. It develops slowly with me, as all things do. Nevertheless, I sold one article to the Smithsonian Magazine, and I am trying again. I have thousands of photographs, but a poorly developed sense of what is saleable. Hobby number two is to get into print with articles on the misleading nature of what passes for research in biology these days. So far I have not cracked the sales-resistance barrier on that one. . . . I have found that the Journal of Irreproducible Results will publish the more spoofing types of articles on the subject, but no one pays any attention to the truth in the spoof. However, I won, under the name of IMA Administrator, the only truly unique Nobel Prize, properly spelled 'ig-Nobel prize,' and consists of a plaque, but no \$50,000."

Don't forget your contribution to the Cornell Fund with an extra check earmarked for our 50th Reunion.

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

I have acquired quite a collection of '29 news. Out from the wilds of Staten Isl came words from **H Austin Van Name**: "Survived an accident in which my car was demolished and my wife and her mother had most of their ribs broken. Survived a heart attack in the summer of '71 and was in SI hosp for a mo. Survived a fire in an old refrigerator in the basement and had the firemen break all the windows and flood the place. Survived a hernia operation. Survived a wk in SI hosp to have my prostate gland investigated. Still have it. Had to buy a new gas stove so my wife could make chocolate cookies for our two grandchildren. Came back from a vacation at Cape May to find gas heater leaking and water all over the floor. Our oil burner gave out during the coldest spell of the winter and had to have it replaced. It was so cold my wife let me sleep with her one night."

Kenneth W Fuller '27, one of Cornell's great track stars, included a note on his Xmas card: "Why not say something about good old Sheldon Court!" Yr correspondent lived there for a number of yrs as did Ken. Old friend, the late **Brad Bissell** was on deck. I have remarked before on borrowing his racoon coat on cold winter nights, when a date was in the offing. Somehow it fit—he was 5'4" and I am 6'3". Then there was **Freddy Hirsh** working for his PhD. He married **Adaline (Nordendahl)**. Hirsh, a brilliant teacher, has since passed away. Then there was the Wofford Coll grad, whose name I have forgotten, who always wore his Phi Beta key. He was an instr in English, but unhappy with his lot. As it was "publish or perish" and he apparently hadn't started to publish, it was his last yr at Cornell. If there are any other '29ers or thereabout who lived in Sheldon, drop me a line. Some time I'll write about my life in the Grad Hall at Harvard.

A note from **Dave Lewis**, after yrs: "I have just become a grandfather! Daughter Patricia (Vt '61) is married to Col Nicholas Bodnar, USMC." Great news! Just think, when your lovely granddaughter is 20, you will be 90! Dave is one of the lucky ones in the class. In the middle of his brilliant career in banking, he developed TB and had to retire for the cure for about a yr. No wonder drugs then.

A letter of importance from **Alvin Yasuna**, MD. "Thank you for the kind note about me in the Alumni News of several mo ago. I am now ret'd from practice as the result of my injuries in which I collided with a Mack truck a yr ago. However, I am not idle. I have been elected pres of the Intl Acad of Proctology. I am also consulting editor for Amer Journal of Proctology." Keep up the good work!

Flash! A PR release re **Dud Schoales**! Our one-time football capt and past CU trustee has just been made a member of the bd of dir, Ocean Drilling & Exploration Co, New Orleans. Since 1946 Dud has been associated with Morgan-Stanley and in 1950 was made a partner. Does Dud know that I was the first submarine geologist at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Inst when it opened its doors?

Flash #2! **John D Russell**, ret'd vp, engr, Joy Mfg Co, Pittsburgh, has been awarded the 1st Natl Coal Assn award for his vital leadership in promoting significant technological improvements in underground coal mining. Deserved honor and great news, John!

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

Classmates and other friends of Marjory Rice, who was killed in the Dec 29 bomb explosion at La Guardia Airport, have estab-

lished a memorial fund at Cornell in her name. Any who wish to join in this memorial should make checks payable to Cornell University, designated for the Marjory A Rice Memorial Fund, and send them to: The Office of University Development, 441 Day Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca.

Marjory had been very active in Cornell and class affairs. She has left a bequest to Cornell in the form of an endowment, the interest from which will go to the annual Cornell Fund and be credited to the Class of 1929 women.

In Jan **Ola Cooper** Brandon and Ford were at a ranch-type resort on a mt outside Tucson, on the first leg of a down-under trip, to include Australia, New Zealand, and a short cruise to the Fiji Isl and Tahiti. They'll not return to Ariz until Apr. Ola writes: "It's our first experience of being on the desert and we're delighted with it. What impresses us most are the many and varied birds." In her Christmas letter she wrote: "This was pretty much a stay-at-home yr for us so we made needed changes in our house. Both bathrooms being redone at the same time did create a few emergencies. Our neighborhood serv station personnel were very patient and understanding but it IS ¾ of a mi away."

Connie Cobb Pierce's oldest son Billy has been transferred to San Francisco, as of Mar 1. He will be mgr of the western div, Chemical Bank of NY (now is a vp of the bank). Connie wrote: "We've never been to the West Coast so now have an added incentive to go, happily next Sept and Oct. . . . Bill is playing golf again and doing lots of chores outdoors. I've been reading my Bible often and playing bridge every chance. . . . We were all so saddened and shocked at the tragic news of Marge's death. . . . She was such a wonderful person and friend that we all feel greatly her loss."

The Class of '29 was well represented at the CACO mtg in NY in Jan. **Anna Schmidt, Bella Smith, Tib Saunders, Marian Smith,** and I shared a table at lunch with three of our grandmother class of '27, **Sid Hanson Reeve, Eleanor Crabtree Harris, and Frances Hankinson.** It was somewhat like being back in Sage dining room, even to the toughish chicken.

Gleanings from **Dot English** Degenhardt's Christmas letter: A trip to Spain in Aug with Doc forced to take a later flight as he had to wait for a valid passport to be sent on from Cal in place of a cancelled one taken by mistake; . . . in Nov a trip to the Isl for 4 days of golf and 4 days of Amer Med Assn convention in Honolulu. I'll let Dot tell the rest: "In keeping with our tradition of taking weather wherever we go, we landed in Honolulu in a (small) typhoon, went to the big Isl, Hawaii, and at 3:30 a m the day before we left, Ira said, 'Dorothy, stop shaking the bed.' That was the small earthquake, only 5.3 on the Richter scale. We dozed off, and an hr or so later he knew better than to ask who was shaking the bed. That one was 7.2, and with its center less than 50 mi away, no one had any doubts about why we were shaking. Then the air raid sirens went off, and wailed and wailed—a tsunami alert, but no tidal wave where we were. After that the volcano erupted. Guess we won't be allowed to go there any more. It was a wonderful vacation, though, and we hope to go back soon."

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

In the Dec '75 col, I goofed. I wrote, "Dr **William B Swartz,** Greenwich, Conn, is a RETD dermatologist." He has written us:

"Please correct this as I am starting my 38th yr of active practice with no plans for retirement." Sorry, Doctor.

Sidney Rocker, Dania, Fla, who ret'd in 1971 from the US Dept of Justice, teaches police admin and evidence at Broward Community Coll in Davie, Fla. He just finished a term as pres of his condominium "for which he's thankful." Spends his spare time in chess, reading, travel. Has two sons: Edward and Robert.

Class vp **Sam Wakeman,** Cohasset, Mass, just lists himself as "ret'd" and a member of the Cornell U Council. Has four children: Nancy, who attended Hollins; Samuel W, Lafayette and Amos Tuck Business School at Dartmouth; Judy, U of Colo; and Susan, Colby.

Charles T Whitney, Glens Falls, is a partner in the arch firm, Crandell Assoc, which also includes **Bill Bird '35** as a partner. Son **Clarence '58,** cdr USNR, is a member of the firm and manages the Rutland, Vt, branch. There are two married daughters: Rutheda Burke and Kathryn Bath; and eight grandchildren ranging from 3 to 17 yrs.

Walter White of Short Hills, NJ, is a 1971 retiree from Esso Intl. He keeps busy restoring antiques and making home improvements. He's a member of the local Bicentennial commission, 4th of July committee; Millburn Old Guard; Millburn-Short Hills Art Ctr. Daughter Elissa has an AB in chem from Fairleigh Dickinson U; son Clayton studied photography at the Rochester Inst of Tech.

Fred Short, who up until July 1971, was a sr landscape arch with the Genesee State Park Commission, ret'd to Winter Park, Fla, where he enjoys "picking grapefruit and oranges from my own trees and sending them north to my snowbound friends." Painting is "still my favorite hobby." He's chmn, grounds development committee, Univ Club of Winter Park; member, Maitland (Fla) Art Ctr, and the Orange Cnty (Orlando, Fla) Artists League. Son David (three children) is co engr, The Kordis Co, mfrs of kidney dialysis equipment; second son James is asst sales mgr, Schweizer Aircraft Corp (Elmira), and dir of the soaring school.

W Lowry "Bill" Mann ret'd in 1974 from NL Industries where he was mgr, environmental control dept. He is now a professional engr, a consultant in environmental affairs to industrial clients. Last yr he sold his Plainfield, NJ, home in which he lived for 34 yrs and settled in the Eastern Shore (Md) village of St Michaels. Wife is **Janet (Dalton) '30.** Oldest son **William III '58,** MBA '60, PhD '64 (agr econ), married **Barbara (Center) '58,** has two children, and is employed by A D Little Co, consultants, in Boston; daughter Elsa (Ohio Wesleyan '62), an Antigo, Wisc, doctor's (John McKenna) wife has six children; second son Peter (Wittenberg '66) is mgr, Atlanta, Ga, branch of Itek Corp, and has two children.

About 2 yrs ago **Thomas W Pirie** had to curtail his activity for health reasons. He writes: "No boating, gardening, or any intense involvement with orgs. . . . I'm (now) looking forward 'to getting off the shelf' as it were. I enjoy contract bridge and regular exercise." He was active as the pres, Mgt Tools Inc, forms design and supply. Son **Thomas Jr '64** (two children) is in the Boston sales office of Bethlehem Steel.

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

Madeline "Connie" Wagner McDermott of Buffalo was asst area dir of NYS Dept of Social Serv (suburban NYC) for many yrs; 1965-72, consultant for Travelers' Aid Assn of Amer. She did not officially retire but resigned to care for her aged mother who died Dec '72. Her present diversions include travel when

possible, visiting art galleries, gardening, cooking, and extensive reading.

Bea Foster Whanger had planned to attend the CACO mtg in NYC in Jan but couldn't make it. She wishes we were having another Reunion in June, but will look in on it anyway as she's planning to meet a relative who will be attending his 60th. She met his wife who was celebrating her 50th as we had our 45th. She was shocked to learn of the death of **Amy Rogers Nixon** of Monroe, Va, as a result of an accident in Nov. She died of injuries on Jan 9. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to her husband **Maurice '29.**

Class scy **Helen Florek** painted the outside of their house last summer while husband Ed was in Poland for 16 days. She's still busy with volunteer work at the hosp. Ed hasn't ret'd yet; hopefully, next yr. **Rose M Fishkin** left for Mexico soon after our Reunion. She and Morris took their three offspring and their mates plus five of seven grandchildren to celebrate their 45th wedding anniv. She was delegate to Intl Women's Yr tribune; her 12-page report of the mtg was distorted by the media. The trip was a success, and the grandchildren got really to know each other. In Sept their children hosted a surprise anniv party in NJ and friends came from Cal, Fla, Mich, NYC. They saw **Ruth (Gorbaty)** and Karl Goldman when they were visiting **Goldie Weiner** Pressman in Nov.

Peg McCabe wrote us that one of the unfortunate victims of the bomb explosion at Kennedy Airport was **Marjorie Rice '29,** sister of our classmate **Helen Rice** Nydegger. It was such a senseless, tragic affair. We extend our deepest sympathy to Helen in the loss of her sister and to Marjorie's many close friends in the Class of '29.

Rachel Wood wrote at Christmas that she has been doing volunteer work with the Lung Assn (formerly TB). The seals, designed by 4th to 6th grade school children have been well received. She enjoyed news of Reunion via Helen Florek's newsletter. Join us at our 50th, Rachel.

And please send us your news and comments, you other people.

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

Our 45th Reunion—June 10-13, 1976

In his spare time **Donald J Decker** has finally completed his formal educ with a PhD from Amer U, Wash, DC. Ret'd Ambassador **Waldemar J Gallman '21** was a great motivator and advisor to Don in completing his dissertation on "US Policy Regarding the Baghdad Pact," which will soon be published. Gallman wrote on his experiences as ambassador to Iraq, 1955-59, in his book "Iraq Under Nuri." Don is still a dir of research at B-K Dynamics Inc, Rockville, Md, which he joined in 1966 after 33 yrs in the Marine Corps. He lives in Chevy Chase and sees **Bill Requa** who is a neighbor. Last yr he enjoyed an evening with **Tom Kelley.** Don and his wife Marion are planning a trip to Honolulu in June where they have a home adjoining Punahou School. Other interests center in Charleston, SC where one son lives after graduation from the Citadel, and in Princeton where another son has a girl who is a grad student and where Don belongs to the Nassau Club. Don suffered a mild heart attack before his trip to Hawaii. He has fully recovered and should be in Hawaii now.

Benjamin Hertzberg is one of our steady contributors. Much of it has been on photography and his latest communication is in the same vein. He wrote: "The Willard Straight home in NY is now owned by the Intl Ctr of

Photography whose dir is Cornell Capa. I was just elected a trustee of the Ctr and greatly look forward to working with the museum. Not only will my duties be related to the field of work I was in as a brewer, but having had 5 one-man shows I will be operating in an area of great personal interest." Ben wrote the above after reading the Oct issue of the Alumni News which had a long section on Willard Straight. He was taking the issue to the Ctr to give them the background of their new house.

George C Moore is another regular contributor to these cols. He ret'd in 1965 after 30 yrs as agronomist in the Soil Conserv Serv, USDA. He is now in active farming mostly raising beef for freezing and keeping bachelor's quarters on the farm in Geneva. His wife passed away in 1973. George's son **Richard '68**, MBA '70 is asst prof in the Hotel School and his daughter Lois is at Massena. There are four grandchildren.

Vaughn C Dee ret'd about a yr ago and has moved from Lorain, Ohio to the town of Holiday, Pasco Cnty on the sun coast of Fla. Daughter Carol, a grad of Ashland Coll, teaches in Lorain and son Richard, a grad of Ohio U, is in Ft Collins, Colo, as the activities dir of the rehabilitation ctr and for the local nursing homes.

August H Jopp has ret'd after 35 yrs as an elec engr with Kentucky Power Co. He wrote that his most interesting job in those yrs was working with the Manhattan Project, WW II, on the first atomic bomb. He was at the test site for the 1st detonation of the atomic bomb.

Thomas D Kelly and his wife traveled to Scandinavia last summer with a side trip to Russia, mainly in Leningrad. They found it very interesting.

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

Hopefully plans are underway for our big Reunion in June. Our ever faithful **Ethel Bache Schmitt** is in charge of the ladies, so you will be hearing more. **Helen L Durnell** writes that she is still working as membership scty for the Webster Groves Presby Church, Webster Groves, Mo.

Sara E Hart is keeping happy and busy since her retirement to Barnesville, Pa, and has enjoyed so much hearing from old Cornell friends. **Eleanor Howells** of Madison, Wisc is busy working with Vista in an adult day ctr for elderly. Clients of ctr are severely damaged, physically and mentally. **Dorothy Hoyt** Dillingham has been busy this winter painting, showing, and selling. They did go to Mont for the Xmas holiday, and by the time you read this they plan to have been to Morocco. Hope to see her in June. **Margaret (Gilchrist)** and **Russ Dudley '29** are both ret'd from guidance and teaching. They are now operating their fruit farm in Lyons almost full time. With 15 grandchildren, church work, volunteer work, conducting nature hikes, and promoting summer camping, they are more than busy. Somewhere in there they found time to travel to Greece, Caribbean, Fla, the Southwest, and Mexico. Maybe they will travel to Reunion too. They will have been married 45 yrs in July.

Amazing coincidence: **Barbara Crosby** Trechel writes that she took a tour to Vienna, Yugoslavia, Greece in the fall, and met two classmates on the tour—**Bob Graham** and **Horace Berean** and their lovely wives. Quite a reunion.

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

Albert E Arent received the B'nai B'rith natl humanitarian award recently in Wash.

The accompanying citation included this statement: "His life, his every endeavor are testimony that we can build a better tomorrow for all mankind." It then lists some of the many distinguished services Al has combined with what must be a heavy work load as sr partner of a large (120 lwyr) legal firm.

Besides being 1975/76 chmn of the Cornell Law School Fund and a member of the Cornell Univ Council, Al is chmn of social action of Reform Judaism, member of the steering committee of the Natl Urban Coalition, and has interested himself actively in the affairs of Amer Med Ctr at Denver, Amer Jewish Congress, Georgetown U, the Amer Jewish Committee, the Antioch Law School, Common Cause, and the League of Women Voters of the US. And lest you forget: Al is the man to see about selecting and structuring your bequest to Cornell. You'll find him at 3108 Rolling Rd, Chevy Chase, Md.

Verner M Ingram continues to practice law in Potsdam. Vern Jr is his partner and he adds "spouse: office mgr." If the Ingrams were in med instead of law, I think this could be described as a family practice. **Lawrence E Ide** moved from the Wash area to the seashore last June. He refers to his activities as "trivial" but adds that after 1½ yrs of retirement he still is not bored. He had been with USDA for about 32 yrs.

Selig M Korson, MD of Independence, Iowa has a wife (Beatrice), three daughters, two grandsons, and a black Great Dane (Inka). His hobbies are Shriners, Oriental Bank, bridge, bowling, jogging, and travel, the last frequently being to attend psychiatric conventions. Recently in Wash he was elected scty of the Amer Assn of Psychiatric Administrators. Selig is supt of the Mental Health Inst in Independence and asst clinical prof of psychiatry, U of Iowa Med Coll.

Herbert A Heerwagen, practicing law in NYC, plans to continue until "I am carried out." As for civic activities, Herb says to consult your copy of Who's Who in the East. For many yrs he has been interested in the CC of Westchester Cnty and has been co-head of the secondary school committee as well as a toiler for the Cornell Fund.

Marcel F Tetaz vacationed in Greece and Egypt last fall. He says it all started back in 1930 when he enrolled in Prof Eugene P Andrews' course in Greek archeology. At that point he was hooked and took all Prof Andrews' offerings including one in Greek coins. Marcel's objective when he graduated was a trip to Greece, but at that time there was no money; later when the funds were at hand, there was no time. "I finally made it with my dear, patient wife. I couldn't rest until I saw Lord Byron's name scrawled on the Temple of Poseidon at Cape Sounion." Marcel's enthusiasm and the fact that the realization was no disappointment after 40 yrs of anticipation is a happy ending for this installment of our class notes.

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

I started out for the CACO mtg of Class officers in late Jan, looking forward to an informative mtg of class correspondents, and was frustrated by almost an hr's delay on the Penn Central because a car had gone over a ramp and fallen on the tracks. I did arrive in time to hear a good talk by **Don Dickason '53**, new dean of admissions, and was able to chat with our pres, **Helen Maly**, during lunch. I discovered that she had gone on the Fall Fling to Greece and Yugoslavia, and enjoyed it very much. Because so many subscribed for the trip, she had to go with the 2nd section 2 wks later, so encountered much better weather than the earlier group.

Polly Carpenter Manning was kind enough to send me a copy of her Christmas letter which covered 2 yrs of activities. She has just concluded 4 yrs as a dir of the Fedn of CCs, but continues as Cornell rep on the Women's Alumnae Club Council. She is serving her 3rd yr on the parish council of the Calvary Church in Pittsburgh. She and her husband are involved in many other activities of the church also. In the time covered by her Christmas letter, they had enjoyed a wonderful trip to San Francisco (gift of their daughter **Weezie Manning '68**) and beside doing all the wonderful things in San Francisco, got to Carmel, Monterey, and Nevada City, went sightseeing with **Marian Ballin '31**, and visited with **Dorothy Wright Glanister '29**. Marian's home in the low Sierras looks out on snow-capped peaks. Polly and her husband continue to pursue their interest and research in genealogy. The genealogical records of their family are being computerized, and they have spent some time this yr preparing data for this project.

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

One of the recent letters I received was from **Keeve Stringham** who is reversing the gen trend and starting afresh as vp of consumer affairs for Emerson Elec Co after 42 yrs of involvement in that co's product eng and research. "When I graduated in '33, I couldn't imagine a large mfrg corp having an officer of consumer affairs. Well, times have changed. The job is challenging, demanding, and sometimes frustrating." Looks like an interesting 3 more yrs for Keeve. Another classmate who has a couple of more yrs before retirement is **Ted Moebus**. He and Connie have four children and nine grandchildren with two unmarried daughters working in NYC. We'll check your multiplication in a couple more yrs! **Fred** and **June Wendnagel** have fun with their six grandchildren but Fred didn't take them or his plane on their winter vacation to see the animals in Africa.

Al Worth and **Seymour Herzog** met the dues deadline but without any personal information. How about some news next time, fellows? **Chet** and **Jackie Brewer** had another great winter enjoying their boat on cruises in the Fla waters. Our sympathy is extended to them, however, on the loss of their son just prior to his coll graduation last May in an auto accident.

Had interesting recount of the **Deane Dunloy** family's activities telling of Deane's promotion to assoc prof of English at Middlesex Coll, his 3rd career, and of the outstanding success Martha Dunloy had in selling over \$1 million worth of homes during the yr.

Word from **George G Hollins Jr**, MD of Norfolk is that he was planning to retire. Very difficult for a doctor to stop practice in his community, so we hope his plans are successful. **Fred Pokrass**, MD enthusiastically joined the dues payers with Treas Ted hoping to turn the excess into our '33 Student Loan Fund. There were many other classmates who answered the rollcall with no special comments, among them were **Gar Ferguson**, **Art Kaplan**, MD, **Jim MacEachron**, **Art Buzzini**, **Stan Emerson**, **Norman MacLeod**, MD, **Wil LePage**, and **Lon Otto**.

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

Our industrious Treas "**Ted**" Tracy has elicited info of all kinds from '33ers! A sad note from the husband of **Marjorie Randall Kraft** told of her death some time ago. Changes of address came from **Marion Glaeser**, 505 Glen-

wood Ave, Moylan, Pa; **Norma Kenfield** Pieters, whose husband retired from teaching at Phillips Academy only to accept an offer to teach at the Groton School, so they are now on Chicopee Row, Groton, Mass. Norma also wrote me about the weaving she does: "I have always been fascinated by nice materials, particularly for clothes—so it is rewarding to weave my own. . . . I wove a white rayon nubby yarn for a basic dress to wear with a Chinese jade necklace, then another in green for a long dress with long sleeves, with a gold band around the skirt and midriff. I wore them in two fashion shows. I have my apprentice rating from the Boston Weaver's Guild." The Pieterses summer in E Andover, NH, and I hope to see some of her work—it sounds great!

Ruth Vanderbilt fell last May breaking her femur at the top, so had a ball joint replacement, was hospitalized 11 days, and used a walker for 5 wks. "Nowadays they don't use stitches but staples to sew you up" she wrote.

Pauline Wallens Narins wrote Ted: "Is the Class of '33 in luck! Just finished with all of my Buffalo 'Bills' and still have enough left over for a tank of gasoline AND the enclosed. Keep well and keep the Alumni News coming."

Ted's query, "Did you forget?" brought a "Yup" from **Ruth Walker** York, and "What else . . . thanks" from **Marie Mantel**, but no news; apologies from **Ruth Carman** Lane, **Jo Collins** Fredenburg, and **Marion Giles** Armstrong. **Helen Cotter** Strombeck didn't remember getting the 1st notice, but responded, as did **Bea Alexander** Weingart, who added in regard to Ted's offer of a vacation in Bayonne, NJ if they'd write why they were mad: "If you'll pay for the flight, I'll take the 2 wks in Bayonne—have never been there."

Hilda Weber Huntting wrote, "I am very active in the real estate business with my office in my home. I have been a real estate broker for the last 14 yrs."

Dorothy Pentecost Jones said she was sorry her dues were so late, but thought she had sent it in. She had no new news, but wanted to be back on the list of those paid up. At the end of the yr, Ted reported 81 women as having paid, nearly 2/3 of the total number of men paid, so we're doing well, but get yours in if you haven't yet.

Vivian Schultz Bates wrote in Oct: "My husband Dick and I have just returned from a delightful trip to San Francisco and Seattle. We made a short trip to Nanaimo, BC, and renewed friendship with **Alice Ryan** after 45 yrs! Alice is now Sister Anne Ryan of the Order of St Benedict. She and the other three sisters who reside in this small convent made us feel most welcome. They work hard in the community teaching, counseling, and ministering."

We are just back from holidays spent with all three of our children at their homes, and a few rather chilly days in Fla over the New Year. What happened to all that sun we hear about? We did see some at St Augustine and while we toured the Kennedy Space Ctr, but I wondered that the water skiers in Cypress Gardens were not blue with cold!

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

A wonderful response of news, all of which will be reported eventually. **Lawrence Maslow** is chmn of the bd of Stanlinc Co Ltd and vp of Best Mfg Co. Larry and wife **Midge** reside in Bala-Cynwyd, Pa, where they enjoy grandchildren Jennifer, 9, Ronald, 7, and Sande, 4. They also enjoy golf, fishing, and travel.

His continued interests in real estate, the stock mkt, and coin-operated washers and

dryers keeps **George Tretter**, Silver Springs, Md, as busy as ever but he and wife Ruth still find the time to enjoy their four grandchildren; David, 6, Bob, 3, Anne, 2, and Elliot, 1. And speaking of grandchildren, **Lester Rawlins** and wife Marla count a total of seven. Since his retirement in 1971, Les has operated a small mobile home park in Canton from May to Nov and then he and Marla go to Homestead, Fla for a winter of golf and sunshine.

Although **Everett Stiles**, Syracuse, has ret'd as vp, labor relations, of a large upstate food mkt chain, he is still active in his field. Ev is an adjunct prof of indus relations at Lemoyne Coll and also works as a labor arbitrator for the Amer Arbitration Assn and the NYS Mediation Serv. He and wife **Mary (Seaman)** still find time to spend most of the summers at their 150-acre tree farm on the Mad River raising bees and Christmas trees. They winter at their condominium in Cocoa Beach, Fla and surf fish.

Kenneth Stein reports that he is a full time prof of philosophy and a part time clergyman in Worcester, Mass, and active in the secondary school committee work and the Cornell Fund. Ken keeps in good shape by swimming at least 100 mi each yr but also enjoys cycling, philately, and writing. Daughter Barbara is a jr at U of Vt and younger daughter Judith is a freshman at the U of Mass.

I hope the Fla Ch of Comm does not read this col. **Sandy Ketchum** and wife Betty are selling their apt in Sarasota and are looking for a winter home in Carmel, Cal. Sandy and Betty spent the Thanksgiving weekend golfing with **Charlie** and **Marty Day** at their home in Naples, Fla. Charlie reports that his health and his consumption of grog is good but that his golf, tennis, and bridge are "bad." You can bet that the co-chmn of our great 40th Reunion had a good weekend together.

Enjoying quiet retirement in Geneva is the way **John Barrett** describes life since he stopped teaching agr in 1961. Older son **John Jr '48** is chief chemist for Purex Corp, living in LaMarada, Cal. Younger son **William, LLB '63** is practicing law in Ithaca. The two sons and their wives have produced eight grandchildren for John and his wife.

William Kaskela, Whitesboro, sends one comment: "still kicking around." Keep kicking, Bill; we'll see you at our 45th Reunion.

In the summer you will find **Bill Marshall** working his farm in Prairie du Chien, Wis, and in the winter in Rancho Bernardo, Cal—that is, if he is not off on a bare boat cruise in the British Virgin Isl. Although ret'd, Bill still serves on several bds of dir and works for SCORE (Serv Corps of Ret'd Exec) in San Diego. Elder son Sydney holds a PhD from Dartmouth; daughter May earned her LLB from Boston U in 1975; middle son John has a degree in bus admin from U of Wis; and son Jim is a jr at U of Ill.

WOMEN: Mrs Barbara W Henry, 300 W Franklin St, Richmond, Va 23220; guest columnist, **Mary Seaman Stiles** (Mrs Everett L)

Greetings from Cocoa Beach, Fla. By the time this col reaches you, spring will be on its way everywhere. "Whitty" asked me to guest-write our '34 news this time, which is a fun task, especially since **Everett** and I are enjoying a new life style together since Jan 1, 1976. You can read about his opportunities in the '34 men's news while I exercise equal time here.

In the spring of '75, I was promoted to full prof at Onondaga Community Coll in Syracuse, where I've taught freshman composition and Amer lit since 1963. **Everett** ret'd early from his position of vp of personnel and labor relations for P&C Food Mkts Inc, Jan 1, 1974, and we spent part of my sabbatical leave here

in Cocoa Beach, buying a condominium on the beach, with waves rolling nearly to our door. After returning to OCC for 1 1/2 yrs, I decided that the time to enjoy the privileges of age was right now. So after completing 8 yrs on the bd of Onondaga Cnty Coop Ext Serv and after spending the holidays with family and friends in Syracuse, we migrated south with the late birds and will stay until Apr. We have a log cabin near two trout streams, including a lovely waterfall, in the woods in the Tug Hill area, some 50 mi north of Syracuse. There we will spend leisure time recharging our batteries away from the city hubbub. I expect to keep busy with Literacy Volunteers, PEO, Community Book Reviews, civic club activities, church participation, and home making—all the things I had to cram into a busy teaching and paper-evaluating day for quite some time. What fun I'll have thinking, "Well, today I'll watch the squirrels and birds while I slowly sip my coffee; then I'll read a while, bake a batch of sugar cookies, and do a pot roast for dinner. I'll even have time to take cookies and dinner to a neighbor just home from the hosp. Maybe I'll even write to **Peg Stillman** Deitrich in Pittsburgh, who is enjoying freer time with husband Larry." Now some bits from near and far.

"Whitty" sent news that **Evelyn Mann** Gordon in Corfu, NY ret'd from teaching home ec in 1974. **Irene Van Deventer** Skinner is supvsgr work experiences for girls in home ec job training, in addition to her duties at Bowling Green State U. **Lois Purdy** Shafer and John spent an evening with the Skinners in Aug on their way home to Ind from a camping trip on the St Lawrence. **Margaret Bentley** Ryan's husband has been ret'd for 3 yrs. They had a good visit with **Cornelia Morse** in Jacksonville. Time and space have run out, too soon. Thanks for listening, and we'll see you in Ithaca in '79.

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

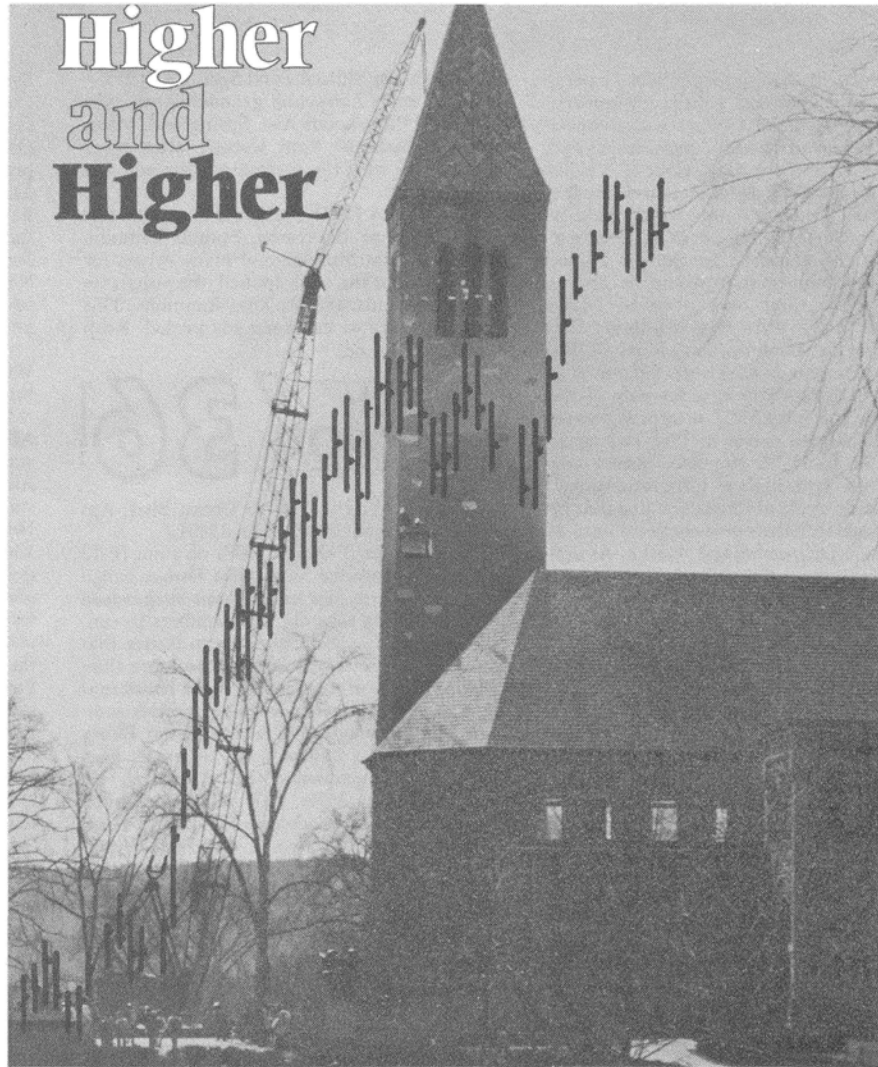
KEEPING UP WITH THE CLASS: Organization of the class council was completed at the Nov 1975 weekend at **Bo Adlerbergs** in Chester, Vt. The officers are **Jim Mullane**, pres; **Jack Cobb**, vp; **Midge Rankin**, scty. The council is responsible for organizing mini-reunions and fostering class spirit.

On Jan 23, 1976 the class dinner was held at the CC NYC. It was a great evening of camaraderie and good food. **Art North** showed some slides of Reunion and other recent club events. Classmates present included **Dan Bondareff** and **Esther (Schiff)**, **Joe Fleming**, **Gus** and **Helaine Gants**, **Harry Glass**, **Reuben Kershaw**, **Eleanor (Middleton)** and **Jake Kleinhans**, **Kitty (Morris)** and **George Lockwood**, **Paul McNamara**, **Edna** and **Jules Meisel** (who arranged the affair), **Kay Abbott** Montgomery, **Helena** and **Eugene Murphy**, **Jane** and **Art North**, **Dottie** and **Al Preston**, **Frank Ready**, **Anne (Shulman)** and **Ed Sonfield**, **Mary** and **John Walsh**, and **Elizabeth Stoutenburg**.

The class officers met with the following classmates on Jan 24 in connection with the CACO mtg in NY: **Dan Bondareff**, **Joe Fleming**, **Fran Lauman**, **Jim Mullane**, **Art North**, **Betty Stoutenburg**, **Peg Tobin**, and **Al Preston**. There will be a Class of '35 table at the bicentennial convocation lunch on Sat, Apr 10, at the NY Hilton.

We urge classmates who attend the Alumni U weekend in Allenbury Lodge, Carlisle, Pa in early May to meet for dinner. There will be a mini-reunion and golf tournament in Deerfield, Mass on June 23. According to Jim Mul-

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lane, there will be activities for eaters, drinkers, tennis players, golfers, swimmers, sightseers, and loafers! Golfers will compete for the Dr F North cup in the picturesque and challenging Greenfield Golf Course. Phyllis Mullane will guide the sightseers through early Amer homes. The class dinner will be held in the Duncan Phyfe dining room of Deerfield Inn, Wed night, about \$8 per person. Notice to attend this mini-reunion would be appreciated at the earliest date possible. Make reservations now! Write Jim Mullane, 766 Longmeadow St, Longmeadow, Mass 01106.

Joseph E Fleming Jr was re-elected mayor of Titusville, Pa by acclaim at a Jan mtg of the city council. This is his 5th 2-yr term as mayor. He was first elected mayor in 1968 and again in 1970, '72, and '74. Hey Joe, maybe you should aim a little higher! Congratulations!

Al Robinson wrote at Christmastime that he and Liz moved into their new condominium at 2061 Cliffside Dr, Anchorage, Alaska. Al says that after retirement they will probably return to Wash (hey, Al, even if you can ski out of your back door I think we will stay in Ithaca).

R Wayne Hillegas Jr says he ret'd from Western Elec Co in Dec 1973 and has been living on Hilton Head Isl since June 1974—along with a few other Cornellians. His address is 5 Scarborough Head Rd, Hilton Head Isl, SC.

Irving Granek, who ret'd from the NYS Dept of Agr, Jan 1975, says he has two married sons and two grandchildren. He lives at 100 President St, Lynbrook. **Irving Rappaport** recently completed his 2nd term as pres of the Nevada Apt Assn. He is a member of the Clark Cnty Regional Planning Council representing the apt industry. He is playing tennis at the Spanish Oaks Tennis Club and Cambridge Racquet Club. He resides at 713 E Sahara Ave, Las Vegas, Nev. **J Alwin Froehlich** of Bay Shore is still active in Long Isl real estate, owning and developing waterfront properties at East Hampton. Al is following the trend set by his family as far back as 1896. His address is 413 South County Rd.

Bill Mudge writes that he ret'd from JC Penney's, Dec 1974. However, in 1975 he went back to work as exec vp of the Master Trouser Corp in NYC. He was planning to go to Johannesburg, S Africa last Jan as a consultant to Edgars Stores Ltd. He mentioned in his note that Mel (Bill's partner for 40 yrs) and his golf clubs have been going with him "all the way!"

As did many other people, **Dick Bleier** had a wonderful time at our last Reunion. He said in a letter received some time ago that he participated in all the activities during Reunion and became acquainted with many of the guys he didn't know well 40 yrs ago! **Harold Brindley Jr** writes that his address has been changed to RD, Colby Rd, Theford Center, Vt. He sold his business in Rockville Cnty, and he and his wife live at the above address spring, summer, fall. They spend their winters in Boca Raton, Fla. "Isn't retirement great?" he asks.

John W Laughlin moved from Wheeling, W Va to the following address last Nov 1975: Box 1274 Clovis, NM. **Dan Lind** tells us his son **Richard '70** is sr clerk for Hon Irving Ben Cooker, southern dist, NY. His son's wife **Karen (Greenspan) '70** is associated with Hughes, Hubbard, and Reed, Wall St. Richard and Karen celebrated their 5th wedding anniv, Jan 10. Dan Bondareff wrote that he and Esther traveled to Zambia last Aug and saw Victoria Falls and Lochinvar Game Park. They spent 6 days walking in Luangwa Valley Natl Park while living in tents. They took about 300 slides and were charged twice by rhinos (they got a great picture of the 2nd one). They walked over 65 mi! (Some life, huh?)

RETIREMENTS: **Mary Steinman** DeBar-

ger from Mass Mutual Food Serv, Dec 1975—plans to enjoy home and grandchildren. She lives at 34 Pineywoods Ave, Springfield, Mass. **Edward Ratkoski** from Cornell after more than 30 yrs with the undergrad libr and the athletic assn.

THANKS A LOT! We'd like to express our appreciation to Al Preston, Francis Lauman, Art North, Jim Mullane and many others for the info about the class council, the supper in NY, retirements, and the mini-Reunions. This is the only way we can keep you posted. Keep the news coming!

40th REUNION '36

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

Plans for our Fabulous 40th on June 10-13 are moving forward nicely. **Jim Forbes** called on Sun to advise that he and **Stan Shepardson** were recruiting several class members to contact personally other members to insure that our goal of 150 registrants will be more than met. So far **Dave Amsler** and **Steve Hillebrant** have signed on, and recent dues notices indicate the following plan on attending: **Henry Brown, Gordon Cairns, John Gillespie, Don Hart, Ted Hogeman, Chuck Lockhart, Ed MacVittie, Pick Mills, Carl Scheman, Chuck Simpson, Lloyd Snedeker, Joe Terry, Hack Wilson, Warren Woessner, and Jack Wurst.** So if you recognize a name on the list (or even if you don't) plan on coming back to prove to yourself that, while you look about the same as you did in 1936, some of your contemporaries sure have changed.

Let's get a bit more up-to-date on address changes: **Harold Deckinger**, 3090 N Course Dr, Pompano Beach, Fla; **Richard E Gill**, 215 Chewton Rd, Birmingham, Mich; **Stuart A Grant**, PO Box 31589, Dallas, Texas; **David Lindsey**, 173 Bay Shore Ave, Long Beach, Cal; **Frank W Macy**, 805 30th St, West Des Moines, Iowa; **Dr Richard G Milk**, 343 Greenwood Dr, Petersburg, Va; and **J Kieling Thomas**, 121 Honolii Pali, Hilo, Hawaii.

After 12 yrs as our artist in residence in Rome, **Charles T Keller** has returned to the States, and has a loft studio at 703 E 6th St, NYC. On the side he is teaching art hist for the community educ dept of Hofstra U, and will have an exhibition in the Johnson Museum at the time of our 40th. His wife Judith works in the field of educ, her subject being "the myths about women as perpetuated in art." Their elder daughter, Martha, has a studio and paints in Baltimore; son Dan is at U of Cal, Santa Cruz and into computers, electronic music, and scuba; youngest, Kathy, is finishing at the UN School, is interested in dancing, and was considering Cornell as a possible next step.

Back in school full time to improve his Spanish prior to being transferred to San Jose, Costa Rica for a 2-yr tour as controller of the US AID mission was **Albert Koenig** whose address now is Amer Embassy, Apartado 10053, San Jose.

On Jan 11 **Marion (Blenderman) and Herb Brunn, LLB '37** arrived in the area for our 4th annual "state of the world conference." We went to the polo game in Boca Raton, returned for "high tea," and went out for dinner. The following night **Peg (McNinch) '33** and **Truman Wright '34** (pres of his class) joined us four for cocktails here and dinner elsewhere, after which we returned to the apt to continue the conference which was ultimately adjourned sine die.

Recently elected 1976 chmn of the city/cnty drug abuse commission, a joint effort of the

Syracuse Common Council and the Onondaga Cnty legislature, is **Edward P Pasto** of 204 Lafayette Lane, Fayetteville. Ed is dir of the Onondaga-Madison Cnty BOCES drug abuse prevention program involving 20 schools and 24,000 students. He is a member of the Manlius narcotic guidance council and chmn of the planning committee, Office of Drug Abuse Serv, region 6, serving 17 counties in Central NY. In addition to undergrad and master's in educ from Cornell, Ed also has a certificate in advanced studies from Syracuse U.

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

Have great news for all of you and for me—**Allegra Law Lotz** is going to write this col starting next summer. My grateful thanks to Allegra. I've enjoyed it, but feel I am getting stale, and new blood will be good for everyone. Her address is Helyar Hall, Morrisville, NY 13408, so start sending her news of all your doings. Allegra had a trip to the West Coast and Alaska "panhandle" reached via inland waterway, and says it is a great trip. She is also chairperson of our '76 Reunion and attended the '36 men's planning session with **Charlotte Putnam Reppert**. Blendy sent a list of those attending a '36 mini-reunion at the CC NYC: **Bob and Fran Block, Herb, LLB '37** and **Marion Blenderman Brunn**, Lester and **Muriel Kinney Conrad, Barrett** and **Timmy Gallagher, Edith Gardner, Ann Wheel, Joe and Ethel King, Jim and Kay Stapleton Reilly, Charles '34** and **Charlotte Reppert, Miriam Roesch, and Deed Willers**—so things are moving toward our 40th in June.

John Craig and Fran (Gallagher) '29 have ret'd to Marco Isl, Fla, but can't make it to Ithaca in June. Besides, John says it makes him feel too old! **Tanya Kunitzky Ohlson's** daughter Nancy is a grad with honors of the School of Journalism, U of Md. Tanya is learning archery and is interested in fencing which her husb directs and judges, mostly at the Naval Academy. They enjoy traveling all over USA plus a couple of trips to Europe as well as historic places in and around Wash. Franz is vp, procurement and finance, Aerospace Indus Assn Inc in DC while Tanya does some temporary secretarial work at the U of Md and is active in Girl Scouts, Springhill Lake civic assn, and numerous volunteer activities for children's affairs in their devel.

Margaret Lloyd Lamb is regl organization dir of Niagara, Orleans, and Monroe counties for NY Farm Bureau; her husb is in partnership on a dairy farm in Oakfield with son **Gordon Lamb '64** who has two sons. Daughter **Lorna '62** is married to **Bob Herdt '61**, and, with their two daughters, are in Los Banos, Philippines where Bob is an ag economist at Intl Rice Research Inst. **Allyn '71** and wife **Barb (Hening) '69** and son and daughter live in Auburn. Allyn is ed asst branch mgr, Natl Bank of Auburn in Skaneateles. **Tom '73** is with Systems and Technology in Music in Kalamazoo. Last summer Margaret had lunch at the home of **Jean Kitts Cadwallader '62** in Homer when Lorna and Bob were home from the Philippines; also there was Margaret's roommate and Jean's mother **Marion Potter Kitts**. It's nice to hear about two generations of Cornellians getting together.

HURRAH FOR ALLEGRA!

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

Spending the winter in St Thomas, US Virgin Isl. I report that it is warmer than Ithaca; Son Buff at home running the business; son **Laurin '72** attending Sophia U in Japan, and

his wife **Bernice '73** working for Canon Camera.

Lloyd Doughty is vp of the arch firm of Kahn & Jacobs in NYC. The firm has created some of the biggest and finest bldgs in the country. He is now officially ret'd from Army Reserve after 30 yrs, with the rank of col. Son Michael is a 1st Lt paratrooper at Ft Bragg. Lloyd took 2 trips this past yr with Alumni Assn.

Bernie Diamond writes that youngest child Philip has entered Vassar. Bernie is "still making luggage," and reports a great time with Cornell group's Mediterranean Escapade. **Al Wolff** still works at Union Carbide Corp. He raved about cruise last Sept/Oct. And Al said it at last—he met up with Lloyd Doughty, Bernie Diamond, and **Ed Shineman**, all on the same trip.

Harvey Wellman ret'd from US diplomatic serv, and moved to Geneva, Switzerland where he is deputy exec dir of the UN Committee for drug abuse control. **Joe Cribb** is surrogate judge of Ontario Cnty; he is also pres of Granger Homestead Soc Inc. He enjoys fishing, horseback riding and also collects carriages and sleighs. Last May he was thrown while mounting a horse on a ranch at Lake George, broke a finger and four ribs!!

Elliot Johnson is dir of occupational educ for 4 counties in the Finger Lakes area (1600 secondary students/1000 evening adults). **Mike De Cew** left widowhood to marry Phyllis Norton Loehed (Goddard '37). He is still mfrs rep selling recycling equipment.

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

Marion Blenderman Brunn '36 stopped by for a chat at Miami Beach Jan 9. "Blendy" and husb **Herb, LLB '37** were driving home to Bronxville from a fishing trip in Key West.

Jackie Hecht White '39, daughter of the late **Eugene Hecht '11**, flew down from Pittsburgh to visit her brother **Edward Hecht '39** and invited me to Ed's beautiful apt at The Winston Towers for his birthday dinner Jan 25. Jackie gave Ed a blue and white Staffordshire Cornell plate, made by Roland & Marcellus for a shop in Albany. Marked "Souvenir of Cornell College," the center panel is "Sage Walk," surrounded by pictures of Ezra Cornell, the old Libr, boathouse, Barnes Hall, White Memorial Gate, and McGraw-Fiske castle. (Anyone know how old this plate is?) Next night Jackie and I had dinner with **Sid '37** and **Grace Moak Meisel '41** who were visiting Grace's parents in Hallendale and we "talked Cornell" for 5 solid hrs! Sid's brother is **Julius Meisel '35**; Grace's brother is **Art Moak '39**. Their elder son is **Elliot Meisel '68**. Their other son attended Tulane; their daughter is at Syracuse. Grace said 34 (or did you say 32, Grace?) of her relatives are Cornellians—wonder if this is a record?

Honorary classmate Eleanor Simonds Leonard always sends Xmas photos of the lovely views from her windows at Warwick, with assurances that she reads every word of this col, bless her heart!

Jeanne Wake Reis says she has a part-time job and also does student placement for Youth For Understanding, a student exchange program which sent her daughter Leslie to Japan last summer. Her daughter Nan and son-in-law Jeff are in Detroit, son Rob in NY.

Mary Schuster Jaffe and Hans were in Spain in Oct. "We concentrated on art, arch, scenery, and food . . . most enjoyed Cordoba and Moorish influence—ironic that 500 yrs after expelling their Jews they now have statue to Maimonides and name best hotel after him. The great mosque is fantastic, so enormous that it quite engulfs a very large Christian cathedral built in the middle of the mosque

which itself has stone pillars with Graeco-Roman capitols ripped from earlier temples and/or churches . . ." Schustie's son **John '74** is working on PhD in theoretical physics at U of Ill. Schustie recently received a promotion and award for her part in development of the "Flip Flash" lamps at GE. She says: "These developments in my career make me suspicious of all the hymns of praise to retirement in the Alumni News—those people must be losing their vitality or else what they were doing was not very interesting in the first place. . . I mean to go on until statutory retirement. I'm starting preparations for another occupation thereafter—to unite my interests in chemistry and art by getting into picture restoration. And it will be nice to have more time to practice recorder—our group is into Renaissance and medieval music. . ."

Dick and **Ruth Marquard Sawyer** were also in Spain for 6 wks last fall. They attended an Alumni U weekend at Woods Hole last yr and recommend that others do the same.

Let's all drop a note to **Flo Cohen** Strauss (Box 417, South Fallsburg, NY 12779). She's had 2 eyelid operations since her horrible auto accident last yr and faces at least 2 more. One of the sunniest, most optimistic gals I've known. Flo could use a little cheering up herself right now.

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

Hi-ho, '76ers—uh, '38ers. The Bi-Ci is so much with us, it's hard to think of another number. Maybe 200.

Year-end-or-starting messages on greeting cards: From Jane and **Bill Homewood**: "Spent a delightful evening with the **Henry Beutells**—Bill & Henry's 1st mtg in 32 or 33 yrs. They call Vero Beach, Fla, home. Our gang is fine. Tom and Lexi's kids are 5 and 7." Ruth and **George Stothoff**: "We've moved to a 'zero-maintenance condominium'—easier on all of us, including this worn-out suburban maintenance man." New address: 32 Silo Circle, Riverside, Conn.

From **Paul Gibbs**: "Enjoyed a Cornell Med School cruise and escapade in Sept. Also participating were **Ted Hughes, Bryant Altman, Paul Mattice '36**, and Dorothy and **Chuck Sayles**." From home-bound Marion and **Coley Asinof**: "Nancy majoring in psych at Otterbein Coll; Bobby a soph at U of Denver; Tommy taking aviation at Mantee Coll in Sarasota." Linda and **Roy Black**: "Flew to Atlanta for Thanksgiving with **Roy III '69**. Nancy an RN in NYC; Cynthia a dress designer in Europe; Peter home for the holidays." End of cards.

Noel Bennett: "John Candee came for a weekend. We have a granddaughter at last."

Archie Petty: "Took a trip to Europe on a Syracuse-Penn State charter. Wore my CU Reunion button and was nearly thrown off plane by Orange supporters." **Gil Rose**: "We moved to our condominium Sept 1, '75. It's some job to condense a 9-room house and 20 yrs worth of junk into a small, 2-bedroom apt. Still throwing out stuff." New address: 50 Valentine St (22-B), Monmouth Beach, NJ.

The 1975 Amer Educ Research Assn award for distinguished contribution to educ research was given to **Urie Bronfenbrenner** last Apr. **Bill Arthur** has been elected pres of the NYS Retail Hardware Assn. **Emil Dahlquist** has invented, and hopes to patent, a slanted fireplace grate that enables the fireplace to heat the house while cooking the food.

From **Kent Brown**: "Just getting old!" Oh, come on—at OUR age?

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

It may be Apr when you read this, but it's a blustery Feb day as I sift the last of the mid-winter notes I enjoyed so much. **Betty Cain** Lewis wrote that Frank is still engrossed with his work with Bostonian, while she continues to devote much time to teaching children with special educ needs. The Lewises celebrated the Christmas holiday at home with their daughters and husbs as well as two grandchildren as guests. **Fran (Otto)** and Jim Cooper sent a marvelous snapshot of their ever-increasing family circle, taken last fall—a welcome addition to our scrapbook. How about more pictures from others for the record?

A note from **Janet Dempster** Loew mentioned that she and Hank had chartered a 32-ft boat last fall, and cruised the Canadian Gulf isl—a real challenge compared to their own smaller vessel, but an enjoyable change. **Sylvia Gluck** Grossman was narrowly defeated in her bid for the Nassau Cnty legislature, but the disappointment was eased by a wonderful 2-wk vacation in Martinique when she and her husb were finalists in the mixed-doubles tennis tourney at the Club Méditerranée. She is anticipating a trip to Italy and Israel this May. Sylvia still practices law in Mineola and does legal counseling of students at the SUNY campus at Old Westbury on the side.

Julia Robb Newman had her usual busy summer near Auburn, and she and **Paul, PhD '37** are enjoying Fla's sunshine until Apr. **Gertrude (Johnson)** and Ev Thomas had all their family with them for Christmas this yr. Oldest daughter Sue now has a position in a law office in Phoenix, and Nancy is working in Tempe for Congressman John Rhodes. Trudy's son John and his bride are both students at ASU, while Jim is a soph in hs. Trudy herself continues with her work as dir of the Memorial Union at ASU, and says each day brings something new.

Gerry Miller Gallagher's note contained pictures of their highlights of '75, mentioned in an earlier col—graduation of one son, wedding of another, and Ted's 40th Lehigh reunion. Next on their agenda seems to be the NCAA wrestling tournament in Tucson this Mar. The Goodells, **Dottie (Pulver)** and Steve, also were active in '75, with plenty of tennis, golf, and skiing, interspersed with trips to Fla, Montreal, Lake George, and the Cornell Escapade to Paris and Nice, where Dottie met THE Richard Burton.

We have a new address for **Helen Harris** Kronman: 100 Hepburn Rd, 12A, Clifton, NJ. She reports four grandchildren, two boys and two girls; son Barry practices med in Melbourne, Fla; daughter Carol is a coll prof. It must be impossible to keep a good man—or woman—down! **Grace Ballard** Lotspeich says that Ed has had a disc removed, and she has two new artificial hips, but they are already planning their spring golf games!

And finally a welcome word from **Jane Stoutenburg**, whose two new spelling books for 7th and 8th graders entitled "Word Systems and Signals, I and II," recently were published by Harper and Row, along with a teacher's guide for classroom use. Jane and her sister **Betty '35** were among Cornellians who enjoyed the Dubrovnik cruise in Sept.

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

When you get to be a big enough shot to have your portrait painted, or, preferably to have the work done in pastels, call up **George Unger**. Orchard Park is now his home base. Al Hirt, Rod McKuen, and Dave Stockton

have all trekked to George's atelier. Also included in George's list of clients is Doyle Carlton, former gov of Fla and the Louis Tiffany grandchildren! A featured artist at the Chautauqua Art Inst summer school, George now hangs a Pratt Inst diploma alongside his Cornell sheepskin. After 18 yrs at the easel, George is most noted for his pastel works. Recently, as principal speaker, George presented to the Olean Art Assn firsthand highlights from the life of the professional portraitist.

Robert F Gilkeson, who's chmn and chief exec officer of Philadelphia Elec Co, was the awardee in Jan 1976 of the famed Poor Richard Club gold medal of achievement. After the dubbing, Dick proceeded to deliver the evening's principal address. It was monikered, "Science and the Love of Life." In it, Dick, in a few thousand words of apt illustrations, explained how it is that people learn to live with the split between their emotions and their reason. People don't squawk about their danger in getting squashed when airplanes fall out of the sky, so why get so worried about atomic power? That's the way to straighten 'em out, Dick! During the bearing out pains of the submarine Nautilus, Dick contributed a big pioneering effort in nuclear power. He switched from his Big Red class to jr engr with the co. In 1961 he was tagged vp in charge of engr and research. The following yr saw him nail down the exec vp's seat and move to the bd. Three years later he was prexy, then in 5 yrs, chief exec officer. Finally, 1971 saw him in as chmn and chief exec. Thanks, Dick, for showing all those dreamers of the mid-thirties that it can really be done!

New Year's day saw your ex-scribe **Ralph McCarty Jr** peeking from his brand-new camper through the chain link fence marking the US-Mexican border. From Organ Pipe Cactus Natl monument, he and his beauteous mate Kitty were thus drinking in the south-of-the-border's pastel views. . . . Ralph has now said hello long enough to Maricopa Cnty, Ariz. So, they've hooked him up there as a CC bd member! When the Southwest's air dries out Ralph too much, he heads camperwards for the Coors brewery. There, last July, **Joe Coors** saw to it that, on a trip through, Ralph was quickly restored to rehydration! Coors Golden rates tops with Ralph!

"Why not tough it out in the cold Northeast?" says **Bill Lynch**. The secret is Lynch-prepared buckwheats, honey, and sausage for a zero-out breakfast followed at night by an oyster stew. But there, the secret is Trenton OTC crackers. If you can't find 'em at mon-key-wards, write Bill. He's the mfr's pal!

Getting homesick for the Northeast's vivid fall colors is **Everett C Randall**. At Carson City, Nev, lately he's been hooked by the hoe and the irrigation mini-ditch. He figures that each bean and radish costs two-bits to produce. To forget it all, he heads for Lake Tahoe and, while snoring there, envisions his Oct trip East! Ev, be sure to say hello at Summit, New Jersey, to **Lee Rogers Kirk**. I'll tell you about him next mo.

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

Dorothy Kelly Sennett teaches 1st grade in Marcellus; husb Martin is a food broker. Of their five children, three are Cornellians (good average, there!): **Martin Jr '70** is with Cornell development in Phila; **Margaret '72** will be Upstate Med '76; **Thomas** is '78. The other two Sennets are Mary (Cortland '68) with IBM in Manhattan; and Andrea (Geneseo '75) with European-American Banking in Smithtown.

A long-time-no-hear-from response from **Froshie Hartman** Freer, Cape Coral, Fla, out of retirement from teaching to accept a preferred job as social worker. She went through a

"rigorous 5-wk training and am now well launched on a 2nd career." Daughter Flo, husb, and 4-yr-old son live in Rapid River, Mich; younger daughter Eleanor and husb are in San Antonio. Froshie writes, "We still love Fla: For people who love hills, valleys, and mts, that's strange; but gorgeous sky, weather, and entirely different plants take their place." She writes of **Betty Thompson** Stevens now in Orlando and sety to bank pres. Betty's son teaches at a prep school near Orlando.

High hopes for the Cornell football team next yr: **Brud Holland's** son **Joe** has transferred to us from Mich, and is SOME back-field man!

Anna DuBois Irwin says: "In retirement, I'm doing all the things I never had time for—spoil my grandchildren, finish 2 quilts I started 30 and 40 yrs ago, learn to cane, rush, and splint chair bottoms, give my plants TLC." She's also back in limited school work, helping with 5th grade special projects (like quilting). The Irwins are postponing travel plans until Bob retires.

Evelyn Wilson Monroe and husb Elmer "Last Sept flew to Paris with group of Duponters to take a Rhine River cruise from Switzerland to Rotterdam, thence to Amsterdam, London, York." Oldest daughter Elizabeth (Randolph Macon) marries this spring; daughter Melody (U of Del) does analytical research on pesticides; daughter Cynthia (U of Del, Ohio State) directs child care ctr in Zanesville, Ohio; son Thomas (Salem Coll, W Va) is job hunting. Teddy lists as one hobby "moral support of my children!" She's also historic records chmn of CWC of Del, worked with her church bazaar crafts group, spent a wk last summer sailing on Chesapeake with Elmer. Busy life, gal.

Faith Edgerton Riesen is exec sety at Pacific Nikkel, Indonesia (projected nickel mining opn in Indonesia) in San Francisco. Last yr, office sent her to US Steel in Pittsburgh; she was able to visit old friends in Phila. Husb Carl died 5 yrs ago; son and daughter have made her 4-time grandmother. She's 3rd woman in 40 yrs to be elected pres of San Francisco Gem and Mineral Soc, is co-chmn of "Spirit of '76" gem and mineral show and convention of Cal Fedn of Mineral Socs, to be held in July at Cow Palace.

Barbara Kilborn Johnson, also widowed, is coordinator of home ec dept in Clayton, is "seriously considering retirement in a yr or 2, and spending my winters in Ariz."

Now, gentle people: nobody ever sends me PICTURES. This col is all words with nothing to break the monotony. Prefer black and white, but can use sharp color. Pictures of you alone or with family or friend, with dog or cat—anything. SEND!

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

Your correspondent received an injection of enthusiasm at the CACO mtg in NYC, Jan 24. Plans were unveiled for a great new idea for a forthcoming issue of the Alumni News "Fun at Cornell—Then and Now." We'll be looking to each of you for a nostalgic acct of the things you did for fun (or thought were fun!) during your undergrad days. Write as soon as you can because time is short. Three other class members attending the CACO mtg: **Connie Logan** Gros, our Cornell Fund rep, **Lois Milhening Vincelette** who came with her husb **Bob '42**, and **Chuck Stewart** who brought greetings from the Bd of Trustees at the luncheon. Connie and husb "Buzz" live in Millbrook and operate a game farm for private hunting. She prepares the meals and Buzz oversees the

hunting. Needless to say this drew immediate attention from Bob. Connie introduced her daughter and son-in-law **Pat** and **Griscom Bettie III**, both '65. Lois Vincelette had great tales to tell of her travels. She had been to Tahiti and loved it, but found Australia "too socialistic." The safari in Africa was fine except that the weather was cold. While in NY she had shopped the stores and got a terrific buy on an Australian possum coat. Her husb Bob is Reunion chmn for class of '42 and was busy making plans while we chatted. Their son has received his doctorate from George Wash U, and their daughter has two children. Their address is 39 Stocker Rd, Verona, NJ. Our chat with Chuck Stewart wasn't very long, but we can be proud of 'our' trustee. He never stops working for Cornell.

Leon P Enken has sent a note that he is still working as a stockbroker out of the Youngstown, Ohio office of Butcher & Singer. Phil's address is 410 Elruth Ct, #156, Girard, Ohio.

Richard M Bilger and wife Twila Louese, 602 Bixmere Ct, Timonium, Md, write that their son Bruce is a 1973 magna cum laude grad from Dartmouth and is presently attending grad school (law and bus) at U of Va. Their 2nd son Brent is a sr at McDonough School and hopes to enter Cornell in Sept. Dick got in a trip to Spain in Nov for golf. He is with Martin Marietta Cement and is contemplating retirement later this yr. He regularly sees **Jack Zink** and **Carson Cornbrooks '38** for martinis and golf (not necessarily in that order)!

George F Polzer Jr, a group vp of Witco Chem Corp since 1974, has been elected a dir and promoted to exec vp, commercial servs.



Harold L Mamelok is attending pathology and dir of laboratories at Horton Mem Hosp, Middletown. He and Eleanor live at 24 Randall Heights, Middletown. Their son Richard (BA, Columbia '70 and MD, Dartmouth '73) is sr resident in med at Metropolitan Genl Hosp, Cleveland, Ohio, and their daughter **Joan Abbey** (BS, Kirkland '72) was graduated from Cornell School of Nursing in '74. Harold has been on the advisory committee, CC of NYC.

Morgan Sinclair says now that he is retd he stays busy in photography and making things in his shop. He has been in the Coast Guard Auxiliary for 20 yrs but has no boat right now. He loves to travel and had a 4-wk trip to Wash, Ore, and the Canadian Rockies last yr as well as 13 wks in France and Italy in '74. "Sinc" and Esther live at 869 Woodacres Rd, Santa Monica, Cal.



MEN: Robert L Bartholomew, Dorado Beach Hotel, Puerto Rico 00646

From time to time various opportunities present themselves to all of us. Every 5 yrs, however, a special opportunity beckons. Younger people might consider it "a happening," as it brings together friends of long standing back to a familiar scene close to their hearts. Once again, there's Reunion in the air! Cornellians from every walk of life will soon return "to trod The Hill once again," to view surroundings almost forgotten, and to see faces nearly faded from memory. When finally

back on the campus in June-time in Ithaca, we may find that bldgs and old landmarks quickly return to mind "as if it were yesterday." Faces slightly lined suddenly burst into youthful smiles! We are back, back to relive past glories and to breathe deeply of the pervading nostalgia. Yes, there is all this revived as if by some magic wand, but certainly there is even more. The handshake, the pat on the back, an arm around a shoulder all symbolize something greater. It is one of God's precious gifts to man—the timeless gift of friendship.

In this very mag some yrs ago the late **Romeyn Berry '04** wrote, "It is well to get back now and then and be convinced that the familiar landmarks still stand and the signboards by which you charted your original course still point in the same direction." Then Rym went on to give this advice to returning alumni: "For you who have come back, these next 2 or 3 days are to forget and to remember. They can be pretty important days in your life if you make the most of them. Here you acquired the rudiments, at least, of culture, the tools of understanding, and along with some hint of the importance of beauty, song, laughter, friendships and group solidarity. Breathe deep and try to become again momentarily the boy you once were."

In Jan classmate **Alex Inkeles**, with David H Smith, received the Hadley Cantril Mem award for outstanding publication in the social scis. They are co-authors of "Becoming Modern," published by Harvard U Press. The award was established in memory of Hadley Cantril, a pioneer in social psychology and a 4-time presidential adviser starting with Pres Roosevelt. Alex is currently Margaret Jacks prof of educ and soc at Stanford U. He is author of numerous books and was formerly on the faculty of Harvard U and also served with the Dept of State and the Office of Strategic Servs. Mrs Inkeles is the former **Bernadette Kane**. They live in Palo Alto, Cal.

Stephen S Adams Jr, St Louis, Mo: "Am planning on the 35th although many pressures now exist. Am continuing my diversified activities having sold my interests in 2 cos abroad. I still have one in England. Had a nice note from **Nell Hillsley**. Jack is doing very well indeed. I have seen **Paul Simmons** recently. My travels continue to take me to Europe."

A post card from **C Craig Kimball**, Lakewood, Ohio: "Please tell your computer that **Grace (O'Dare)** and I have attended all 6 Reunions to date. See you in June." Sorry about that "electronic equipment" of ours. Our old model measures 3x5, operates only alphabetically, has thumb prints on upper left hand corners, and is known to produce less than accurate readout every time! Craig, a former class treas and vp, boosts our list to 10 men who have attended every Reunion of the Class of 1941.

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COMBINED: Jean Fenton Potter, Washington, Conn 06793

Carol Ruth Shapiro Shepherd '44 has her photographs in the "Breadth of Vision" exhibit sponsored by the Intl Women's Art Festival, part of the UN-sponsored exhibit, which was at the Fashion Inst of Tech, and will be traveling across the country. These were chosen from 4000 photographs submitted by professional women photographers. She has exhibited in many other shows but is also the dir of the Photo Graphic Workshop, New Canaan, Conn, with her daughter as asst dir. Husb **Herman '43** told us about it and is hoping that her work could comprise a one-woman show at the Univ Museum.

Charles Castor (Charlie "What Else") of

North Rose writes that he usually attends Reunions with his wife **Doris (Strong) '41**. He is partner and owner of a fruit farm, and she is a div leader of Wayne Cnty Coop Ext Serv and housewife. They had three wks in Europe in '74, two children, one German Shorthair, and no grandchildren which is something of a record for '42!

Arthur W DuBois Jr of Argyle, Texas, has as many children as grandchildren, six. He is an airline pilot with Braniff, which helps him indulge his hobbies of soccer, tennis, skiing, photography, and traveling to London, Ecuador, Columbia, Argentina, Peru. He also did some trailer camping to the coast. (West? East?)

Elizabeth "Liz" Schlamm Eddy (Mrs Scott) is now serving on the bd of Cornell Alumni U and still is on the Cornell Council. She was in Ithaca in Oct for the annual mtg and "feels like a commuter with two trips to Ithaca in 1 yr." Her other trip was to Alumni U in Aug for "Changing Perspectives in the Arts." She recommends it highly to all. Liz is still sr vp, assoc creative dir, at Benton and Bowles. She visited Ireland and England in May.

Robert J Edmunds of Norwich is now bldg a pharmaceutical plant in Puerto Rico. His son is at Clarkson studying engrg. He enjoys sailing and hunting, cruising Thousand Isl, and is on the zoning bd.

"Jim" Goodwillie of Garden City has moved his office as regional sales mgr, Armstrong Cork Co, Ceiling Systems Div, to Garden City. His two sons are married, but he too is in the grandchildren-less class with hope for the "not too distant future." He visited Ireland, Vt, and NH in '74, but is looking forward to exploring Ariz.

Dick Graham is exec dir of the Ctr for Moral Devel, Grad School of Educ, Harvard U, and lives in Cambridge with his wife Nancy. They have five children spread from Vt to Utah, including a daughter at Yale and son at Brown.

Jane Smiley Hart of Wash, DC makes another plea for the '42 Mortar Board round robin which was stalled after being sent on by "Churchie" to whom? Jane and her husband are sustainers of Arena Stage at Kennedy Ctr and have a box. They climb and hike together including the high Sierras with their children. They have visited Cairo, Riyadh, Dhahran, London. He is Middle East consultant and vp of Bechtel Corp; bd of trustees, Amer U of Beirut; bd of gov, Middle East Inst.

William C "Cal" Fleming writes from Jacksonville, Fla, that he enjoys sailing, tennis, golf, houseboating in Utah, and still showing up for work!

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

After a lengthy drought, we're back in the col-writing business again. **Jack Westberg** reports that after retiring from Bull & Roberts in mid-'75, he's now beginning a new career as an Amway distributor. Between jobs he managed to squeeze in a trip to Bermuda and Jamaica. **Ed Walko** is temporarily living in Pasadena, Cal, doing his thing for Dow Chem. **Ken Johnson**, our Ithaca family court judge, has moved from West Hill to East Hill with his new bride Jinny. **Dan French** checks in from Sandy Creek where he's doing consulting work on alternative energy sources and raising horses, 30 at last count.

Larry Lowenstein still in the restaurant business in NYC and hasn't lost his love for athletics. Urges us all to write our Alma Mater in support of a strong program. His next trip will be to Palo Alto, Cal, where he expects to

break bread with **George Saxe**. Dr **Bob Wanner** is on the faculty at the Vet Coll, specializing in biochemistry. **Don Barnes** is still supvng the acctg of Agway Petroleum in Syracuse. He had a welcome change when he toured Colombia, Peru, Brazil, Chile, and Argentina.

Ebasco Servs of NYC is obviously in good hands with **John Hodges** serving as a sr vp and **Bob Steele** designing and constructing power plants. **Art Concors** sounds busy running a shopping ctr in Walden with the help of his wife, **Joyce (Jacobowitz) '46** and son Les. Was not so busy that he couldn't visit Hawaii (still the home of **John Mills**) and Mexico in Nov. Next excursion will be to Greece and Monaco when the leaves start to turn. **Leon Schwarzbau** never seems to quit. While spending his days as vp for Sylvan Lawrence Co, NYC (real estate and constr), Leon is attending NYU evenings earning a PhD in urban planning. **Bob Krehbiel** combines printing textbooks for C J Krehbiel Co with being mayor of the Village of Indian Hill, Ohio. Dr **Dick Fish**, of Canisteo, inspects meats and poultry for the USDA. **Wally Seeley** stuck his head in my door last fall when he was on campus to see his son perform for our 150 lb football team.

Walt Ross still directing the opns of Ross Engrg, Rochester, a distributor of indus clutches and adjustable speed drives. His 45-yr-old firm has 20 employes and is one of the largest organizations of its kind in the US. **Strabo Claggett** still selling securities in the Chicago area, and is willing to combine business with pleasure by inviting anyone from '43 to join him salmon fishing in Lake Mich. All you need is a pair of sneakers and a 6-pack of beer!

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

S-a-d. That's the way you classies write me. Which is to say zero, but nothing. So I'll try to eke out something. **Ginny Farley** Wetherill is single now. Divorce is final. Son Garrett married to Karen Wells and living in Pottstown, Pa. Daughter Christine is home with Ginny. Brother **Bill Farley '42** lives in Denver and works for Northwestern Bell Tel.

Olga Weber McCormick '45 is now Olga Weber Irish and lives nearby in South Jersey. She is a friend I met at CU and have "kept up with." Her first husband passed away. Mac McGown, spouse of **Lucille (Jenks)**, was operated on at Oneonta Hosp in Jan and at this writing I hope he is recuperating at their condo in Clearwater. Their son is in coll in Ariz and daughter Pat lives in Va. My "old" roomie, **Jean Reichel Pepper '42** and family (three daughters, one son) which includes in-laws, are headed for a reunion in Kenya in Feb. One of the kids chooses the site each yr. Son Tom is an MD practicing in Japan, a Navy psychiatrist.

Aren't you '43ers ashamed that I have to "fill in" with news of others than those in OUR class. Come on . . . And say, **Miller**, I sure miss your wit and col. Please come back to me. Please. You girls. . . WRITE!!

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COMBINED: J Joseph Driscoll Jr, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026

HELP! And a chance for you to remember . . . Jimmy Dorsey and Charlie Spivak bands at Spring Day, 1941; Bobby Sherwood's "The Elks' Parade" in 1942; Cornell 21, Ohio State 7, Oct 26, 1940; and what else? That's up to you. The '44 col in the Sept Alumni News will be devoted to nostalgia—FUN AT CORNELL when we were there and part of it. Please send me a note or postcard telling about an event or leisure-time routine that brings back pleasant memories of undergrad days; or, maybe, times

in the military with a group of '44s. "This Was Your Life," so please add your memories to the official Class Compendium—NOW, or you'll never get around to writing. It will be a fun thing if many of you send along your thoughts. Your correspondent's usual approach to the col is to group classmates' news in some fashion—geographically, activity-wise, coll, etc. Let's see what happens when the pile of responses is attacked "as is."

Jerry Barad is an MD and lives in Flemington, NJ. He and Bea traveled to India and South Africa last fall, returning with "... a large assortment of the succulent plants we have been collecting for over 25 yrs." Three children are non-Cornellians, but their youngest son might split with his brothers and sister. Not so in the **Minnock** family. **Bill** has sons at Cornell in Engrg and Hotel, another at Georgia Tech, and the youngest in hs. **Bill** and **Catherine** live in Delmar. **Len Goland's** son had a longer trip to Cornell (in later yrs, at least; I believe the Golands were still in the Philadelphia area when he entered Cornell) but now is close to home in med school at USC. **Len's** daughter is at Marymount. From LA **Len** says, "I miss you all in the East." Come back, **Len**, for Reunion in 1979, if not sooner.

Zelda Diamond Fischandler, producing dir at Arena Stage, was awarded the Distinguished Citizens Serv medal by Catholic U. She was one of five honored for "... helping to foster community pride and spirit in the City of Wash." **Zelda** has directed many of the Arena's plays, and has produced over 200 of them. She is also prof of theater arts at Brown. **Bea Noback** Robbins has been devoting her time to gaining amnesty for those in exile for resisting serv during the Viet Nam war. One son, who was involved in the resistance movement, has been in Canada for 7 yrs. **Bea's** and **Frank's** address is 420 Meadowbrook Ave, Ridgewood, NJ. Their daughter graduated from Cornell in 1969. One of the Law School graduates last June was **Steve Getman**, son of '44's **Hazel (Ross)** and **George**. **George** also graduated from the Law School, but back in the days when the official recognition was LLB. The **Getmans** still have one undergrad, **Sally '76**. Their address is 22 John St, Iliion.

Louise Morris James is in Singapore—53-J Lock Cho Apts, Jalen Datch. She is involved in the mfr of lightweight canvas shoulder bags, "Singapore slings." Prior to moving to Singapore, **Louise** had lived in Madrid. **Bob Greenburg** is still working as a lawyer for the FCC. He specializes in intl satellite communications. **Bob** and **Edwina** have one son who is in hs. Their address is 7101 Amy Lane, Bethesda, Md. **Paul Alamar**, 620 Colfax Ave, Scranton, Pa, is a consulting engr. He specializes in OSHA work. His daughter was accepted in the Engrg Coll for admission last fall. Like father, like daughter? **Bob Gerhard** is pres and dir of Amoco Iran Oil Co, a subsidiary of Amoco Intl. He formerly was dir of Amoco Australia Pty Ltd, and was managing dir of Amoco India in New Delhi.

Gil Smith continues in the practice of urology. He lives in Saratoga, Cal. The **Smith** family spent 2 wks with the Steinhart Aquarium divers last July, collecting fish on the Kona coast. **Fred Erb**, DVM, is practicing in Lisbon, NH, and also is in genl dairy farming (150 Holsteins). His wife **Ellen** is "exec scety for our businesses, anesthetist, genl 'odd hrs' technician, and organist in two churches." The oldest daughter and son have graduated from U of NH, one daughter is in nursing, and the other son is in the Marine Corps.

Howard Greene is pres of the Greenhill Corp, a real estate investment and mgt corp. He is a member of the B&PA advisory council, and is active in the fund raising program. **Howard** spent 3 wks in Spain last Sept, "... a

gorgeous country that appears ready to blow like Portugal." His address is R1, Box 184, Libertyville, Ill. In Spain is **Pere Pi-Sunyer**, Pau Alcover 59, Barcelona 17, Catalonia. **Pete** is head of the indus dept of Banco Urquijo, the leading investment bank in Spain. He would be happy to meet classmates coming through Barcelona. **Carol Ruth Shapiro Shepherd** turned her photography hobby into her profession. She heads the Workshop for Photography in New Canaan, Conn, with daughter **Beth** as asst dir. **Carol**, **Beth**, and "**Shep**" (**Herman R '43**) have traveled twice to Israel, with visits to Yugoslavia, Greece, Paris, and London, for photographing. Also interested in photography is **Randy Stout**, son of **Alice Gallup Stout** (Mrs Neil J). The **Stouts** spent their last vacation in the Big Sky country of Mont, and camping and climbing in the Tetons. **Alice** received a card from **Ruth Brown Foy** in Hawaii last summer. The **Stouts'** address is 8312 Carrleigh Parkway, West Springfield, Va. **John Nash** reports that two sons graduated from coll last yr, and the youngest started in the fall. From 5235 Brookbank Rd, Downers Grove, Ill, **John** describes his civic activities in the mood of many—"reluctant and resentful taxpayer." Is that an appropriate ending for the Apr col?

1946-30TH

MEN: Richard E Goll, 3875 Sidney Rd, Huntingdon Valley, Pa 19006

The big news item is REUNION. If you have not responded to the Reunion information letter—do so right away. Your Reunion chmn **Sam Miller** and **Jean Gallagher** Welch and your class officers have arranged for a complete and enjoyable program throughout the June 10-13 weekend. Take advantage of it for a time back on the Hill visiting with your old classmates. Refer to the Reunion letter for details, but one item I would like to stress. We have graduated from the freshman univ halls dormitory to the high-rise dorms with the penthouse suite overlooking the campus and lake. So send in your reservations—pack your bags for a full program prepared by the univ and by your classmates. See you at our 30th.

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

Hope to see all of you at our 30th Reunion in June—start planning now if you haven't already. Our class has set an ambitious target of \$50,000 for our 30th Reunion gift to the Cornell Fund and we need YOUR help to achieve this goal. If you haven't contributed, do so now. Let's have 100 per cent contributors.

Received a newspaper write-up of Jack and **Charlotte Cooper** Gill's corn farm in Hurley. The pictures of the conveyor belts remind one of a mfg plant, but they need mechanization to harvest, process, and ship 10-11 million ears of sweet corn annually. **Charlotte** and **Jack** have been operating the farm since 1957. Mechanical pickers harvest 900 acres for mkts as far north as Boston, as far south as Miami, and as far west as Mich, mostly to supermkt chains. Seven salesmen travel the area to help mkt their corn. The **Gills** have four children—**Cynthia** and **Karen**, and **John** and **David**.

Marlys (Haas), whose husb **Delbert Bettencourt** died in 1972, has been married to **Randy Wells** since Oct 1974 and lives in Ceres, Cal. **Marlys** has two sons, **Lyn** and **Barry**, and a daughter **Gail**, plus one grandchild. **Lyn** (BS, San Francisco State) is a probation officer and working on his master's; **Barry** attended Modesto Jr Coll; **Gail** (Columbia Jr Coll) attends Fresno State. **Marlys** wrote that she likes

to swim, golf, collect rocks, and square dance (hope maybe she'll look Phil and me up at the Natl Square Dance convention in Cal in June. We'll be found at the Disneyland Motel or at the '77 Atlantic City convention booth). She traveled to the Bahamas, Hawaii, and Martinique during 1969-72 and recently to a mt cabin near Calavanos Big Trees. She is a sr med technologist (microbiology) at the Scenic Genl Hosp in Modesto. **Randy** owns and operates a machine shop and makes prototypes, vehicles, etc.

Ruth Finken Thomas wrote "running farm my deceased husb ran so much better." **Ruth** has six children—**Barbara**, **Joan**, **Susan**, **Betsy**, **Tommy**, and **Rosalie**. The oldest four attended Duke, NC State U, Agnes Scott, and U of NC, and the other two are in hs.

Bernard and **Ellen Stein** Ostreich have four children and one grandson. **Marjorie** is a speech pathologist in Chicago; **Peter** is in law school and twin **Richard** in med school; **Steven** in hs. **Len** and **Ellen** traveled to St Thomas and to visit their grandson this past yr. They enjoy golf, opera, and traveling as a family, and own a condominium at Fountains of Palm Beach. **Ellen** is a guidance counselor for Westbury Guidance Ctr and is bus mgr for her husb and his assoc. Her husb is an obstetrician and gynecologist.

Barbara Green Morrell lives in Exeter, NH with her adopted hs daughter **Jennifer**. **Barb** recently traveled to Fla, Bermuda, and Nova Scotia. In 1968 she completed her MAT program at U of NH and now teaches 2nd grade. "Previous to this and my divorce, had owned and managed a Ben Franklin store in North Conway." She is anxious to get in touch with the Sigma Kappa members and hopes some reunion activity can be planned. Contact her at 11 Union St.

Joseph and **Kathleen Smith** Mancini have four girls—**Kathleen**, **Barbara**, **Patricia**, and baby **Kathy Lou**. "Older girls help a great deal in taking care of baby sister and love it!" The family is busy enlarging (virtually reblgd) **Levitt** house to accommodate family. **Kathleen** is a jr hs sci teacher and **Joe** teaches elec techn (secondary level).

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WOMEN: Lois Dattbyn Sardina, 59 Watkins Ave, Perry, NY 14530

Sitting here with two feet of snow on the ground and more falling, it seems strange that by the time you read this it will be spring.

June Collican Sopp of Watkins Glen writes she is a case worker for Schuyler Cnty dept of soc serv. She also serves as a 4H leader, member of 4H program committee, and Coop Ext bd of dir. Her youngest child **Patti**, 12, has written Cornell for info. **June** thinks she wants to be a music major.

Elaine Bates Wright, who lives in Ottawa, Ont, has a daughter **Tammy**, 14½, in hs and son **Kenneth**, 12½, in interned school. **Elaine's** volunteer activities include Natl Arts Ctr Assn, Children's Aid Soc, and working with emotionally disturbed children in publ schools. From Mt Clemens, Mich, **Frances Rison** Adams says that their life style has changed as her husb **John** is on early permanent disability retirement from his GM styling engrg position. They have been seeing a lot of the country with time to pursue many old, new, and long-delayed interests. She sends regards to all.

Esther Neustatter Bates of Kenmore says she tired of being an admin for Head Start and now is teaching 1st grade in a Buffalo publ school—hard but very rewarding work, kids are great. Her daughter **Becky** is back from Israel trying to decide what to do with

her life; son Ron at Berkeley working on PhD in organic chem; and son Dave is a sr hist major at SUNY, Binghamton.

Joy Gulling Beale, Rochester, works as a med social worker at a hosp. Says son David, 24, is hinting about an upcoming marriage; son Larry is a sr at Geneseo in econ; daughter Patty, sr in nursing at Duke; and son **Randy** a freshman at Cornell.

Jean Weimann Bick of River Vale, NJ has her NJ real estate license and is with the Muriel Speer Co, Montvale, NJ. They have six grandchildren which she feels sets some sort of a record for the class. (Anybody have more? Let us hear from you!) They went to San Francisco in Dec to visit their eldest and her brood. Son graduates from hs this yr, and is hoping Cornell will accept him.

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

It has come to our attention that some members of our class, having reached this stage in life, have begun to lie about their age—in public! This practice must stop! If there's one thing the children of the Class of '48 are known for, it's their honesty and rectitude.

Sanford C Berman attended the CACO mtg in the Big Apple in Jan and reports that alumni and univ affairs are in good hands awaiting anxiously (trepidatiously?) our massed invasion in June of '78. Sandee has started a new venture, SDCB Enterprises, geared to solve a myriad of machinistic problems. Until recently, he was living on his fishing boat docked at City Isl, but moved ashore when the raw eggs froze solid in the cabin. Come spring, he will re-christen the boat "The Class of '48" and take her out to East Quogue. (The christening will be a black tie affair.)

Gilbert Gude, erstwhile Aggie from Montgomery Cnty, Md, represented his dist in the Md State Senate, 1960-'66, and then was elected to the US House of Reps. Having served there 10 yrs in an intelligent, scholarly, and social manner, he has opted to retire from this serv. We received this news from **Karl Pfeiffer '12** who tells us that many constituents in Montgomery Cnty mourn Gil's decision to leave Congress at the end of this term.

Our class pres, **Dody Underwood**, has been selected to appear in the Bicentennial issue of "Community Leaders and Noteworthy Amers" in recognition of past achievement and outstanding serv to the community and state. **Al Molowa**, vp and genl counsel for Revere Copper & Brass, should be back now from his trip to Tokyo and Osaka (he left last Sept). Al says he is playing more tennis (yours truly had to stop for awhile when Achilles tendon snapped on tennis court. Am currently plastered for 12 wks.) **Myron Brookfield** now lives in Prospect, Ky, having joined the Logan Co, conveyor equipment mfrs, as engr mgr. **Joe DeStasio**, pres of DeStasio and Van Buren, was declared engr of the yr by the NJ Sub-contractors Assn, for his contributions. He is a fellow of the Amer Concrete Inst, serving on various committees, and the inventor and patent-holder of a new method, known as CIPPOC, of testing concrete in place. He writes that he has spent 25 yrs trying to design a project for Cornell and is faithful that in the next 25 he will succeed. He also writes that there are many good hs football players walking around unnoticed in the NJ shore area (coach, take note!). Joe's firm designed the NJ Coll of Med and Dentistry (\$250 mil) which is well on the way to completion in Newark.

Lester Wise is pres of Fed Bus Products (business forms), and writes he uses his engr background to a considerable extent develop-

ing new products. (There's an outfit in Wash, Les, known as the IRS who could probably use your help.) **Calvin Landau**, US Army (future Chief of Staff), writes that he enjoyed a recent get-together in Baltimore at home of **Terry (Geherin) '51** and **Gus Requardt '09**, and met **Jane (Haskins) '51** and **John Marcham '50** (our Alumni News editor).

Blanche is calling. We are going out to dinner to celebrate my 45th birthday.

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

After reporting the news of so many of our classmates, I thought that I would report on the **Bartels** family. The picture of **Nancy (Horton)** and **Hank, Philip '71**, and **Kenneth (Harvard '73)** was taken aboard the Royal Viking Star last summer when we were on a Baltic cruise with the Harvard Alumni Seminars. The trip was absolutely wonderful! We had a Harvard prof who gave our group (25 people) lectures on the countries that we visited. Russia was the most interesting, because it was so different.

Philip (U of Chicago Law '74) is now practicing with the firm of **Duel and Holland** in Greenwich, Conn. Kenneth will graduate in June from the Harvard Business School, and expects to go into investment banking in NYC.

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MEN: Donald R Geery, 321 E 45th St, NYC 10017

On Apr 17 at 10:00 am at the Collyer Boat-house in Ithaca, the **Peter B Allsopp** Shell will be christened in honor of our late classmate. The ceremony will precede the varsity race with Syracuse.

Our roving athletic scout who irregularly reports on significant suburban events submitted his garbled acct (belatedly as usual) of the Stupor Bowl Party X held at **Walter Peek's** in New Rochelle last Jan. It seems that about 75 fans crowded the outside grandstand set up especially for the TV broadcast. Despite a temperature of 18, Walter's supplies of anti-freeze were effective. Post-party med reports disclosed no apparent injuries. One veteran onlooker displayed his professional prowess by not dropping his glass when falling out of the grandstand. At this point, our correspondent threw caution to the wind (along with his notes), and again this col was deprived of the 1949 starting lineup. However, the replay appeared briefly on the NBC 11 pm news. Wait till next yr!

In another exuberant note from the Peeks, it was announced that son **Walter** was accepted early decision by the Ag Coll. Like father, young **Walter** is an enthusiastic and accomplished golfer. Perhaps this yr will be the turning point in the fortunes of the univ's varsity sports.

Any of you interested in attending one of the Alumni U mini-weekends should inquire about the programs listed in the Events and Activities col which begins on the 1st page of Class Notes. The weekends are delightful, if only to tour the premises.

Allen W Smith, West Lafayette, Ind, writes that his co (Great Lakes Chem Co) hires more Cornell chem engrs than it does from its hometown engr school (the world's largest). **Ted Hinds**, Alexandria, Va, spent the summer sailing on the Potomac and part of the fall touring England and Scotland. There's a change of pace! **Herman Harrow**, Palo Alto, Cal, still the tennis buff, is beginning to suffer from tuition expense withdrawal with one at the U of Cal and another (hopefully) to start Cornell this yr.

Ralph Mignone, West Babylon, relates a



The Bartels family: (from left) Phil '71, Nancy '48, Hank '48, and Ken.

happy state of affairs with the oldest just graduated from Concord Coll, another a jr at Stony Brook, a freshman at Adelphi, and business good! **Bill Kamsler**, Littleton, Colo, is still with Martin Marietta Corp in Denver as chief systems engr on NASA's space shuttle project. **Vince Caleca**, Fair Lawn, NJ, has joined Charles T Main Inc, consulting engrs, after being with Amer Elec Power for almost 25 yrs as a staff high-voltage engr.

Bill Koch, Garden City, has a new title and business address: genl planning supvr, NY Tel Co, 1095 Ave of Amer, NYC. Number three son and youngest is attending Duke U's Trinity Coll. **Bill Clark**, Kirkville, is associated with Agway Inc, Syracuse, and finds that with one child married and two attending SUNY, Oswego his home has become too big for an individual who travels a lot during the wk.

Bill Ohaus, Short Hills, NJ, has just been elected to the bd of the Ctr for Mktg Communications, which seeks to increase the effectiveness of the mktg approach. Besides his role as the pres of the Cornell Alumni Assn, Bill has been the chief operating officer of Ohaus Scale Corp since 1964. A success story!

WOMEN: Marty Coler Risch, 443 Meadowbrook Ave, Ridgewood, NJ 07450

Congratulations to **Sandy Schilling** Greenberg who, on Jan 4, was sworn in as the 1st woman mayor of Englewood, NJ, in its 77 yr hist. Sandy's energetic and creative serv to the community included school integration and civil rights activities in the '60s, co-dir of the Englewood Arts Foundation and founder of the city's Human Relations Council. Aside from politics, Sandy has taught in the publ schools, managed a design serv, and run a home for husb Bob and their three children. Now she is asking the citizens of Englewood to volunteer their skills and talents to benefit the community. Thanks to Sandy and all the women of '49 who have and will give some of their private lives to help make the difficult decisions we can hope for a better world in our time.

Jean Sherwin Guildler, NYC, wrote in Oct that she had just returned from Paris having viewed French fashions for spring and summer 1976 as fashion dir for Glamour mag. She saw her sister **Ann Sherwin Bromberg '52**, now living in Rome where husb is Mediterranean regional mgr for GE.

Marilyn Myers Holzworth, Simsbury, Conn, and husb George enjoyed the Cornell "Mediterranean Escapade" trip last Oct, and reported it well organized and recommended it with enthusiasm. "Didn't meet any '49ers but did run into **Marge Wright** Mueller '48, a sorority sister."

It is with great sorrow that I report the death of **Janet Osborne Turner**, Aug 6, 1975. I'm sure her husb **Tom '51** would be glad to

hear from friends : 313 Compton Rd, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Jerry '51 and **Helen Osborne Jenkins** put a note on a handsome handmade Christmas card to mention that Helen is teaching elem art full time in 4 schools, grades 1-5. She sees each class twice in a 3-wk period. The Jenkins live in Niles, Mich.

Please drop me a note with your news or better yet add a line when you send your dues to **Don Geery**. He's very good at forwarding it to me.

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

Robert Stedge is the 3rd candidate to announce for the Republican nomination for supvr of the Town of Ulster. He has received the endorsement of the Conservative Party. Stedge has had previous publ experience, having served two terms as town justice on the town bd and as chmn of the Town of Ulster planning bd. He is currently a life underwriter for Conn Mutual Life Ins Co and, with his wife Pat and two daughters, resides in Sunset Park.

James C Sakes, who previously managed the Holiday Inn in downtown Minneapolis, is the new innkeeper of the Holiday Inn Downtown in Huntington, W Va. Sakes, who was pres of the Greater Minneapolis Hotel Assn, has also served as dist mgr for the Holiday Inn Inc in Morocco.

John B Holmes, pres of David Crystal, recently assumed the additional post of chief exec, and will take over day-to-day mgt of the firm. Vincent deP Draddy stepped down as chief exec and will continue as chmn. David Crystal Inc is a diversified sportswear and ready-to-wear firm with annual sales of about \$100 mill.

WOMEN: Polly Armstrong Smith, 52 Cheltenham Dr, Wyomissing, Pa 19610

CACO, Cornell Assn of Class Officers, held their annual mtg in NYC at the Statler-Hilton on Jan 23 and 24. Fri evening the Glee Club entertained in the Statler Ballroom and a reception followed. They were on the final leg of their tour and were a delight, as always, to hear. **Marge Leigh** Hart and husband Gurnee joined me for the evening. Saturday morning **Donald Dickason '53**, dean of admissions and financial aid, spoke on the admissions situation; the nature of the student body today, the dynamics that affect an entering student. He stressed the need for alumni help through the secondary school committees to attract qualified students and to help identify, recruit, and evaluate qualified students from areas around the world. During lunch the Hon **Sol M Lino-witz, JD '38** spoke on Cornell's role of leadership in higher educ in Amer. He gave a stimulating over-view of the situation today.

Our '50 class officer's mtg brought together **John Marcham**, editor of our Alumni News, **Frank Clifford** from the Alumni Office and new secy of CACO, **Audrey Roman** Berman from Allentown, Pa, **Elaine Treman** Downing from Ithaca, **Manley H Thaler**, also from Ithaca, and **Richard F Tucker** from Westport, Conn.

John Marcham and his wife **Jane (Haskins) '51** along with their daughter reported they took their first trip to Europe in the summer of 1974 to see their son stationed near Heilbronn, Germany. While there they traveled in England and France and in Heidelberg, Germany, looked for, but didn't find Jacob Schurman Hall at the univ. It was named after Cornell pres Jacob Gould Schurman (1892-1920). Schurman's granddaughter **Lydia Schurman**

Godfrey is currently living in Arlington, Va, teaching coll English, and working toward a master's with her famous grandfather as the planned subject of her thesis.

Kent C Hurley, a former feature editor of the Cornell Daily Sun, is now asst dean of arch at a coll in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada.

Sally Wallace Murray and husband **Ken '49** celebrated their 25th anniv with "a great wk in London" and while there spent some time with **Bob Nagler**, managing dir of Oppenheimer and Co Ltd.

Sue Woodward Spence wrote at Christmas she was sorry so miss Reunion—it is always nice to see their family picture. They were off to their cabin in Mich for a few days of skiing.

Nancy (Hubbard) and **Jim Brandt** spent their Christmas on a 2-wk vacation in London. The world seems to get smaller all the time. Let's hear where some of the rest of you spend your time away from home!

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

Apr showers bring May flowers. And what do May flowers bring? Pilgrims. Ho Ho Ho! With thanks to a perfectly terrible children's book "The Electric Radish (what is red, has a tail and hums?) and Other Jokes." Okay Pilgrims—What do you bring? YOURSELF TO JUNE REUNION. Line forms here. That marvelous mailing piece told it all; I need not add to it, except to report the delight of the Children's Program from age 3 through teenagers, and urge you to join us in signing up early for a family suite in Mary Donlon Hall. Also try to make the Fri cocktail party on the top floor of the Johnson Museum—spectacular view of the Lake and Ithaca—the spectacular art collection.

News: Col **Richard Hinz** (704 Julian Ave, APO SF, Cal) now deputy chief of staff, civil engr and servs, for the Pacific Air Forces, Hickam AFB, Hawaii. Come to Reunion, Col, and win a distance award. **Stephen R Cohen** (2836 Webb Ave, Bronx) and wife **Lynn (Cohen) '55** and family visited Israel where he gave a seminar at Bar-Ilan U—"The Kinetics of Amino Acid Uptake by Brain Tissue." **Ralph Blumenthal** (34 Emmet Ave, East Rockaway) remarried last yr—two of his, three of hers. **O B Ross** (7603 Valburn Dr, Austin, Texas) ret'd after 23 yrs as a capt, USN; last post, comptroller, Naval Postgrad School, Monterey, Cal, now acct exec with Merrill Lynch (where were you when it was time for the col on career changes?) **George Hano** (20 E Greenwich Rd, Longmeadow, Mass) summered on Nantucket—recently elected pres, CC of Western Mass.

WOMEN: Dudie Krause Thielen, 320 Drew Park Dr, Lake Charles, La 70601

A long letter from **Susy Brown Entenman** (wife of **Robert J '50**), 2350 Middleton Rd, Hudson, Ohio has saved the day with a press deadline and no mail. Susy is now a newspaper columnist (candidate for Alumni News correspondent, maybe?) writing a weekly feature for the "Hudson Times." She says it's mostly biographies, histories, and recipes by local people, and she enclosed an example which was, very appropriately, the story of the Cornell Glee Club coming to perform at Western Reserve Academy in Hudson. Susy, who has accumulated 18 hrs of coll credit at Cleveland Inst of Art in the past 3 yrs, illus-

trated "A Short History of Hudson" put out by the Hudson Libr and Hist Soc, a pamphlet of 50 pages and 11 pictures. This past fall she was asked to illustrate a calendar with 12 scenes of Hudson; 100 were sold by the Hudson Republican Women for \$3 each. The Entemans have a daughter who is a soph at Syracuse and sons who are sr and soph in hs. Both the boys are on the natl ski patrol, and daughter Holly is a ski instr on the local slopes. "Bob still travels a lot and plays lots of tennis when home—also an enthusiastic skier. I stay home and read and paint and wish I were in Phoenix!" Susie has registered for Reunion and hopes to bring Bob with her.

We just attended a Mardi Gras ball in New Orleans with **Carol (Lovejoy) '52** and **Bill McNeal**, 2519 Bristol Place, New Orleans, La. Bill will not be attending Reunion because they are going to Carol's family reunion in NY in July. He sends greetings to his fellow classmates. Bill, after many yrs with a barge and tugboat business in New Orleans, has started his own marine consultant serv. Carol is teaching 2 courses in early childhood educ at Dominican Coll and is working at the Tulane Libr as well. Bety and Steve attend Trinity Coll in San Antonio, Texas, and Rob is a hs jr.

You have all received your 25th Reunion schedule for June 10-13. In case you have misplaced it, the weekend starts the afternoon of June 10 at Mary Donlon Hall with cocktails and dinner followed by a wine and cheese party at Uris Libr. We will have the presentation of '51's Amer Studies Book Endowment Fund at that time. On Fri, the modern print collection will be displayed during cocktails at the Johnson Museum followed by our class dinner in Statler ballroom. The highlight of Saturday will be the barbeque at Moakley House with our class photo taken then. Reunion will come to a close on Sunday, June 13, with "Hair of the Dog" and Farewell Brunch. Please send all inquiries to **Marybeth Weaver Ostrom**, 999 Triphammer Rd, Ithaca. I hope to have a list for you in the next issue of those registered for Reunion.

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

Trudy Serby Gildea writes that their daughter entered Duke last fall, and their son is a sr at Vassar. Trudy's husband **Ray '46** published 2 books last fall: "Enquiries on Africa" and "Arsenic and Old Lead." Trudy has also been appt'd to the advisory bd of the Hum Ec Coll.

Robert Vanderbeek and his family live in Detroit where he is pres of League Life and League Genl ins cos. Robert's wife Nancy is attending law school at Wayne State. **Al Kay-loe** notes that since his retirement as col from the Air Force 2 yrs ago, he is chmn of the Business div and dir of grad programs at Baldwin-Wallace.

Fraeda Aronovitz Parish writes that she went back to school and got her MA in theatre. She has co-founded a theatre group, teaches creative dramatics, and produces and directs plays for children and dinner theatre. Their oldest son is mgr of a travel agcy in Corning, two children are in coll (U of Colo), and youngest two are in school.

George Wolga is a prof at Cornell and co-founder and vp of Lansing Research Corp. His wife Martha is a psychotherapist and does counseling at Ithaca Coll. **Don Mallory '17** sent me a clipping from the Hartford Courant about **Walter Burcroff**. Walter teaches at Lakeville (Conn) Regional HS, and the newspaper article featured Walter teaching a Future Farmers group of Housatonic about fighting grass and brush fires.

Received a note from the Ag Coll that **Carl Gortzig** has been apptd chmn of the dept of floriculture and ornamental horticulture. Carl has been a member of the faculty since 1965 and has been Cornell's liaison with the NYS flower industries. Another notice from the univ advises that **Don Sola** has been elected prof of modern languages and linguistics. Don is an authority on the South Amer Quechua Indian language, spoken by millions in Peru, Bolivia, and Ecuador.

Ernest Mendel writes that their oldest, **Stephanie**, is a sr at Cornell this yr. Also forwarding news of children's schools is **Don Follett**. Their oldest, **Jim**, is a sr at Williams; next, **Steve** is a soph at Cornell; and youngest, **Sue**, a sr in hs. Don is still pres of his own co and "trying to stay ahead of recession and inflation." He is also on the Easton Hosp bd of trustees, is an elder of his church, and on the Cornell Council. And **Pat Lovejoy Stoddard** writes that their oldest, **Dan Stoddard** is also at Cornell, with their daughter **Jane** at Duke, and youngest, **Alex**, in hs. Pat teaches English and anthropology at New Canaan Country School where she is the academic dean; husb **Hud** is vp, devel, for Channel 13 in NYC.

"**Fungus**" **Personius** says he's yearning for retirement; meanwhile, he's still a Co-op Ext agent and keeps busy with CC and Phonathon activities and with the Multiple Sclerosis Assn. Polly keeps busy teaching. **Joan (Ganders)** and **Roger Glassey** are learning to back-pack in the Sierras. They have three children; their oldest, **Kay**, entered Cornell last fall.

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MEN: Bernard West, 411 East 53rd St, New York, NY 10022

Here I am, sitting in a tub in a house in Vt, which seems to be the focal point of a rarity these days—a Vt snow storm. Why, you may ask, should this be of any interest to anyone outside of perhaps the soap and shampoo mfrs. Well, I gather my notes for this col therein, and while so cleansing mind and body, I came across the reason for this overblown introduction—a publicity release from the Cornell publ info office dealing with **Alexander Kira's** new book on the bathroom. Actually, this edition is a revision and expansion of the 1966 edition which sold 100,000 copies—a number to sink your teeth into. I have not seen the book as yet, but intend to get a copy. I close with the last line of the CU release: "This book could start a whole new movement."

The range of outside activities is often staggering. How some find time to earn a living is a feat that should be the subject of a freshman course. An example, or two: **William G Bailey**, aside from being in the ins business in Dryden, is an officer of Kiwanis, a fireman, a dir of a local bank, active in the local Freemason lodge, a church elder, a jogger, a skier, a husb, and a father. **Andrew Campbell** is an officer of Steel Shipping Container Inst, and has recently finished 3 yrs as pres of Family & Children's Soc of Elizabeth, NJ. **Charles D Isaac** of Quakertown, Pa runs furniture factories, but also runs for publ office. Last attempt was for Bucks Cnty commissioner. I don't know whether or not Charles was successful. Let us know. **Howard Adler** of Oak Ridge, Tenn is on leave from the Oak Ridge Natl Lab, and is at the Inst for Energy Analysis.

Dr Dwight R Robinson and wife **Peg (Blackburn)** are trying to farm in the Boston suburbs. One large garden and 10 chickens constitute the spread which is as important as Dwight's work as Mass Genl Hosp. **Glenn A Crossway** is dir of the 25th annual state sci congress, which

is sponsored by the sci teachers of NYS and which will be held at CU this spring. **Martin Convisser** of Falls Church, Va, is dir of the Office of Environmental Affairs in the US Dept of Transp. **Irving Goldman** is active as school bd member in East Lyme, Conn. Home is in Niantic, Conn. He is asst dir, chem process research of the Pfizer Inc.

Bankers **MacBurney Storm** and **Bob Corrie** have checked in to report each is vp of his bank. Mac is with Security Trust Co, Rochester, and Bob is with Natl Bank of North Amer in NYC.

Kenneth and **Marcia Wright Treiber** have returned from Japan and have settled into Tulsa, Okla. **Wayland M Mead** was elected vp and genl counsel of Amer Intl Group Inc, an ins co holding corp in NYC. **Richard J Rosa** has left AVCO in Everett, Mass, to become a prof of mech engrg at Mont State U in Bozeman, Mont. He is a specialist in magnetohydrodynamic power generation. For you dulards MHD is the generation of electricity from coal using high temperature gas and magnetic forces—so there!

WOMEN: Sandy Bangilsdorf Klein, 27 Prospect Rd, Westport, Conn 06880

The longer I hold this job and the more delinquent I get, the more I admire my predecessor columnist "**Tex**" **Trau Taylor**, who sent a note in a yr ago (I'm ashamed to say) from Pittsburgh where she and **Edgar '51** live. The Taylors, with their two sons, took a trip to France in '74. **Mary Newell Richards** and her family went to France to see daughter **Jenny** who studied there last yr. **Lorraine Kelafant Schnell** returned from 4 yrs in Belgium with children and husb **Red**, who's still in the Navy, now at the Pentagon. The Schnells live in Fairfax, Va, but "we all miss European living." **Roberta Pesner Becker** has two children studying in Israel: **Devra**, who is a soph at Sarah Lawrence, and **Steve**. **Roberta** and **Arnold**, who is a trial lawyer in Rockland Cnty, visited them in Nov. The Becker family includes two more kids and two Golden Retrievers.

Gabriel, Grad and **Marilyn Yanick Gaetani D'Aragona** would like to see Cornellians passing through Naples, Italy, where they live, except for summers at their villa on Capri. The Gaetani D'Aragonas last recorded foreign trip was through Scandinavia with their 4-yr-old son **Marco**.

Ellen Bromfield Geld writes this note from Brazil: "**Carson '50** still busy raising cattle, distributing Purina feed, and co-founding the 1st fried chicken restaurant chain in Brazil. Son **Steve** graduated in '74 and is now married. **Robin** is Arts Coll, '76. Mike attending U of Wisc, and **Kenny** and **Christina** completing hs in Brazil. My latest book will be published by Doubleday in Feb '76 and is called 'A Winter's Reckoning.' Now at work on another novel, and still writing articles for O Estado de Sao Paulo, the NY Times of Brazil." Ellen, I am dying of admiration. You have now produced, by my count, almost as many books as children!

Mexico and Australia were recent trips for **Valerie Reid Shubik**, who is a self-employed artist in Omaha, working on an MA at U of Neb. Doctor husb **Philippe** is dir of Eppley Inst for Cancer Research. Daughter **Anna** getting M Ed at Smith.

A real letter came from **Jinny Jackson Browning**. It starts: "Have been so busy I'm 2 yrs behind with our news," which amuses me only because it describes this whole col. **Ginny** continues: "In '73 we moved from Ky to St Louis, where **Larry '51** is exec vp of Emerson Elec Co." Daughter **Gina** is a jr at Indiana U School of Music, **Kate** is a freshman at Cornell "and loves it." Youngest daughter is at Emma Willard. "I have become a full-time volunteer

with the St Louis Symphony Soc Women's Assn . . . so I'm in the midst of fund-raising activities, TV, radio appearances, newspaper publicity, etc. Somehow we're going to fit in several ski trips to Vail and hope to get to Cornell in June for Larry's 25th Reunion."

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

Your correspondent just spent 10 days in Paris, France and Hamburg, Germany. The day after I returned to the office, we (Bendix) lost two key employees in a terrorist attack on our Buenos Aires, Argentina plant. I certainly hope and pray that a measure of normalcy comes to that country during 1976!

William B Pattison is pres of Delta Hotels Ltd in Canada and can either be reached in Toronto at the Chelsea Inn or in Richmond, BC. He reports that he lives in Toronto but commutes to the west coast frequently. **Warren H Heilbronner** is an atty in Rochester. He is busy with community activities such as Assn for Retarded Children (bd of gov) and bd of trustees for the Jewish Community Fedn. **Dave Dawson**, wife **Ginny**, and four younger **Dawsons** are now living in Berkeley Heights, NJ, after an 18-mo tour in the UK. **Dave** is vp for devel, diversification, and acquisitions for Intl Nickel of Canada, Ltd. He said he works closely with **Phil McCarthy '59** and **Dan Adams '60**, and added ". . . who, for lawyers, are nice guys."

In a note from **Shirley Sagen Norton '52** she reported that husb **Keith** died on Aug 31, 1975. He was critically injured in Aug 1972 in an auto accident and never regained consciousness. **Keith**, at the time of the accident, was a Coop Ext agent in St Lawrence Cnty. **Shirley** is deputy cnty treas of St Lawrence Cnty, while son **Bruce '77** is in the Ag Coll. We are all extremely sorry to hear your news, **Shirley**.

Dave Albert has a private practice in urology and lives with wife **Doris**, two sons, a daughter, and "Herman the Hamster" in Orchard Park. **Clifford J Holgren Jr** is a sales rep with Mojonier Bros Co (beverage processing systems, dairy materials handling systems). He, wife **May Louise**, and two children recently vacationed in Jamaica. **Ralph Delaplane** describes his work as "machine development." He, **Peggy Ann**, and two sons are active in the Hockessin, Del, Episcopal Church. **Ralph** is on the vestry and convocation bd; **Peggy Ann** is a trustee of the diocese and both sons are acolytes.

Bob Kahle, according to **Peg**, recently was assigned (by Creole Petroleum) to a 3-mo stint in Caracas, Venezuela. He hoped to do some scuba diving while **Peg** raked leaves in Scarsdale. **Lynn Wilson** continues his career in the USAF. Currently he is dir of admin at Griffis AFB and is working on a master's in systems mgt. Daughter **Sherilyn** is a freshman at Wells Coll. **Hans E "Swede" Dahl** sent the following: "Have been stationed at the Pentagon since 1972. Family and I spent 2 wonderful yrs in Bangkok ('69-'71) followed by another Vietnam tour ('71-'72). Having the time of our lives now, since it's the 1st time we've been in one spot for so long. Hope to stay for a while."

Martin S Lipnick reports that he is pursuing a "2nd career" (in addition to med) as an oboist in various community orchestras. He ran into **Dick Gazley** in Shelburne, Vt, where **Dick** owns a colonial furniture mfg co. **Roger W Wagner** is a real estate broker (owns his own firm—Wagner Realty) in Scottsdale, Ariz. He also said, "Welcome to all who are coming out this way—it's beautiful and we love it!" Wife **Peg**, also a broker, works with **Roger**.

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News from several friends as well as classmates provides a common link with my hometown, Rochester. **Anita Bittker** Dushay writes that she returned to the U of Rochester last June where she hopes to finish an EdD during the next few yrs. Anita received her MA in educ from the U of R in 1959. In addition to her course work, PTA, synagogue religious school bd, a busy family, and travel leave Anita little spare time. Husb Fred is an ophthalmologist in private practice since 1962. Daughters Joanne, almost 9, and Miriam, almost 13, are accomplished violinists, having completed 4 and 6 yrs of study, respectively, in the Suzuki violin program. Anita says they play better than she did after 10 yrs of studying violin! In Oct Anita and Fred went to San Francisco with a group of Rochester ophthalmologists for the Amer Coll of Surgeons annual mtg. For the Bicentennial yr the family spent Thanksgiving weekend at the Publick House in Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass and now look forward to a summer visit to Wash, DC and Williamsburg, Va. Between all, Anita and Fred are completing plans for Miriam's Bat Mitzvah in mid-May. They live at 21 Towpath Circle.

Rosemary Seelbinder Jung, from Rochester originally, has lived in Berwyn, Pa for many yrs with husb **Hal '53** and children Julie, 16, Jeff, 12, and Mary, 10. The Jung address is 511 Davenport Rd. Rosemary mentions that she started a catering business last spring, but doesn't give the details. The previous yr she worked part time selling ski trips to groups in the area, representing the Village at Smuggler's Notch in Vt. Rosemary is also on the bd of dir for Hill Top Preparatory School, a fledgling secondary school for adolescents with learning disabilities. Hal is pres of Howard-In-Store, NYC, making him a regular commuter between Philadelphia and NY. Rosemary highly praises Alumni U, which she has attended for a number of summers and which she says is a great chance to get the cobwebs out of your brain and be nostalgic about Cornell at the same time.

Our scety-treas, **Nancy Moskowitz** Wachs, resides in Rochester at 72 Tiernan St with husb Arthur, Christopher, 14, and Molly, 11. Nancy enjoys gardening and sailing (a popular family sport) and serves as an art ambassador to the city schools for the Mem Art Gallery. Other Cornell activities besides her class office include secondary school committee work and selling cheese for CWC, a major annual project. Nancy assumed class treas duties mos ago from **Jane Shanklin** Warter, who moved away from the Rochester area.

Jane, husb Peter, Carolyn, 16, Jamie, 14, and Nancy, 12, moved to 270 Orchard Rd, Newark, Del. Jane hasn't written yet to say what took the Warters away from Rochester where they were involved in an assortment of family, community, and Cornell activities. Among them, Jane was treas of CWC of Rochester and top cheese seller, '73-74!

A memo from the Alumni News announces a special theme for the Sept 1976 issue . . . Fun at Cornell, Then and Now. If you have worthwhile anecdotes to offer about how you spent leisure hrs at Cornell, what organized "fun" events were like, where you and friends spent your time, please send your comments directly to me by June first.

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MEN: David G Sheffield, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181

Upon browsing through the notes and let-

ters it is evident about a third of those sending in class dues and a message are out of the NY, NJ, Pa, New England, Md area. I often wonder if members of our class are even aware that there are classmates nearby even if remotely. Many might have some common interests or hobbies. For instance, in Cleveland, Ohio there seem to be some common interests. **Bill Forbes's** "hobbies" are also shared by his wife June, as their 11 children keep them busy. Bill is Mobile OEM sales mgr—Parker Hannifin in Cleveland. June (somehow) finds time to pursue her painting and pastel art. Address: 8552 Williams Rd, Chardon, Ohio.

Also in Cleveland are **Mike Browne** and **Betty (Jaques) '52** and their 11 children. Mike was named pres of Beverage Distributors last yr, which is a wholesale wine and beer co. The Brownes' address: 4084 Carrell Blvd, Cleveland, Ohio.

Fred Asbeck is vp of indus sales, Hornblower and Weeks in Cleveland. Two recent golf excursions took him to Scotland and England. Fred, his wife Lee, and son Fred Jr live at 1851 S Belvoir Blvd, S Euclid, Ohio.

Also in the Cleveland area, **Bill Boyle** and his wife note two children. Bill is vp for mktg for JM Smucker Co, and had the opportunity to visit the Soviet Union in 1975. Address: 922 Andrews Rd, Medina, Ohio.

Two children also for **Jerry Klein** and **Arlene (Rosen) '56**. Jerry is an agent with Northwestern Mutual and is very active in community serv. Address: 2640 Briarcliffe, Cincinnati, Ohio. Also in Cincinnati and with two children are **Joe** and **Barbara Caner**. Joe has his own business as a mfr's rep, and has returned to flying after a few yrs layoff. Joe continues to sail, often with **Dick Urban**. The Caners' address: 1687 Clayburn Circle.

Howard Fink reports that he and his wife Sondra have two children. Howard has returned to Ohio State U, where he is a prof in the law school. The last 6 mo of 1975 were spent on leave of absence while Howard was visiting prof at the U of San Diego Coll of Law. While in Cal Howard saw **Paul Goodman**, who is a prof of hist at U of Cal, Davis. The Finks' address: 2464 Buckley Rd, Columbus, Ohio.

Norm Nedde is bond underwriting mgr for Amer States Ins Co and somehow finds time to bowl in 4 leagues each wk. Norm, Dee, and their three children live at 3716 N Richardt, Indianapolis, Ind. Also in Indianapolis, **Ray Trotta** is "still single, still looking." Ray is food serv dir for a chain of dept stores (restaurants, bars, gourmet shops, bakery, wine cellar). Ray is a serious sailor and in Aug competed in the Lightning class North Amer championship at Hilton Head, SC. Address: 5516 Rue de Ville, Apt A, Indianapolis, Ind. **Frank Filkins**, also reporting from Ind, is resident salesman, indus sales, for Jones and Laughlin Steel Co. Frank, his wife Lois, and daughter live at 15610 Hearthstone Dr, Mishawaka, Ind. The Filkins visited **Arnie Foss** in Ala last summer. **Lou Altman** and his wife Ellie are recent tennis addicts. Lou is patent counsel for Baxter Labs. Four Altmans live at 3005 Manor Dr, Northbrook, Ill. **Frank Knight** is a prof of math at U of Ill and lives with his wife Ingeborg, Marion, age 4, and twins, Ellen and Mark, 2. Address: 10 Montclair Rd, Urbana, Ill. A brief note also from **Joe Shore**. Joe, his wife Lyla, and two children live at 643 Lincoln Rd, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

WOMEN: Lee Aimone Rose, 6 Orchard Lane, Rumson, NJ 07760

Let's start with the news from **Ann Overbeck** forwarded by **Jo Haab** Schoff. Ann's at Penn State, 350 Toftrees Ave, Apt 166, State College, Pa. She writes that she is also a part-time research and caseworker on the faculty at

Smith Coll School for Social Work. **Justine Condello** Ferraro writes that her son Tom is now at Amherst. **Ann Hood**, 207 Ligam Dr, Andersen, SC, is an assoc admin at the Hosp Ctr Div of the Greenville (SC) hosp system.

From **Edythe "Kitty" Smith Turgeon** we hear of her two children, **Mark**, 19, and **Gillian**, 11. **Mark** is at the Hotel School, naturally. **Kitty's** husb **Frank** is pres of Turgeon Bros Inc, a restaurant conglomerate in western NY. **Kitty** is an interior designer with her own firm.

Nancy Dalby Lyons, Box 128, Marlboro, writes of her three children, **Marion**, 19, **Bill**, 15, and **Carol**, 13. The family enjoys skiing in winter and boating in summer on the Hudson R. It's practically at their front door. **Charlotte Bialo Picot**, 112-50 78th Ave, Forest Hills, writes of her continuing interest in singing. She visited her parents in Belgium last summer with her children, **Leslie**, 14, and **Elizabeth**, 10. Her husb **Pierre**, an atty, joined them, and the family traveled back to the States after sightseeing in Paris.



MEN: Stephen Kittenplan, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028

As you can see from the logo above this col, Reunion plans are in high gear. Two wks ago I met with **Bill Callnin**, our Reunion chmn and with **Curt Reis**, our pres, to hear the final plans concerning our Reunion at the mid-winter CACO mtg. Truthfully, I am very excited about the plans and want to share them with you in this space.

The dates for Reunion run from June 10 to 13. Our accommodations will be the best that Cornell has to offer—in the new dorm area on the upper campus (an area that was not in existence when most of us were last in Ithaca). The tents with music, beer, and camaraderie will be near the sleeping area, so that there will not be long walks up the hills to meet your classmates.

All events will be for the family, and casual. One night we are lucky to have gotten Enfield glen with its pavilion. We will be having an afternoon of fun there followed by a chicken barbecue dinner for the whole family. Our other night in Ithaca will be equally as much fun at a spot that I will be telling you about in the next issue. During the day, there is a complete and fabulous day camp broken up into groups for children of all ages from toddlers to teens. You can either be with your children or know that they will be having the time of their lives and will not care about being with you.

Reunion comes only every 5 yrs, but at this particular time most of us have children who would enjoy having a few days fun on the Cornell campus. As someone who found the last Reunion to be a rewarding experience, may I ask you really to give some thought to coming and to join us in what I promise you will be something that you will remember long after some other more expensive vacations.

In case I did not mention it before, **Arthur H Barnes** is in law partnership in his home community of Garden City at 821 Franklin Ave. **Harry Keller** has ret'd from a flying job with the US Navy and is now studying at Cornell where he lives at 121 Honness Lane. **John D Callahan** has been named mgr, specialty sales, by Freeport Kaolin Co. He now lives in Darien, Conn with his wife and two children.

From Coral Gables, Fla, comes word that **Thomas S Rooney** has been named pres of the arch firm of Connell, Metcalf, & Eddy. My old friend **Howard Schneider**, whom I KNOW will

be back at Reunion, has been named gen'l counsel of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission. He has moved to McLean, Va. **Mike Nadler** is smiling again now that the mkt is going back up. He is with Merrill, Lynch in Newport Beach, Cal where he lives at 4810 Park Newport, #317. He is married and when not taking trips to Hawaii, is involved with outdoor sports and the Cornell secondary schools committee in his area.

Paul G Shane writes that he is assoc prof of social welfare at Newark-Rutgers U. He makes his home at 334 Winona St, Philadelphia. Speaking of Philly, **John Anderluh**, who lives at 1507 Sequoia Trail, Glenview, Ill, met with **Peter Hill** and **Guy Bedrossian** there a few mo ago. **John** lives at this new address with his wife, four children, and "loveable Irish Setter, Cinnamon."

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

Welcome Spring! And not long before our big 20th Reunion.

Annette "Vikki" Spittal Huene lives on 7429 N Valentine, Fresno, Cal with husb Donald, Don, 14, Doug, 12, Cathy, 10, and Billy, 6 . . . 4 dogs, 2 cats, 1 rabbit, 50 quail, and 100 jack rabbits! **Vikki** and Donald are kept busy raising children, cattle, corn, and citrus. She is Sunday school supt, active in PTA, women's symphony league, and women's auxiliary to FCMS (nutrition). The Huenes enjoyed their trip to Hawaii in '75.

Mrs Diana Motycka Herbert's daughter **Anne**, 18, is a freshman at the U of N Colo. Her son **Jeff**, 17, is a hs sr. **Diana** is a landscape consultant in Dallas. She is working toward a master's in environmental sci at the U of Texas, Dallas. Her address is 1430 N Cheyenne, Richardson, Texas.

Leila Jean "Lee" Hutchins Phipps can be reached through the Amer Embassy, APO, San Francisco, 16356. Her husb **Russell** is a Foreign Serv officer assigned to econ/commercial section, Amer Embassy, Jakarta. The Phippses have three children—**Anne**, 11, **Eric**, 9, and **Matthew**, 7, and a 12-yr-old Sheltie, **Jennifer**. **Lee** enjoys music, painting, swimming, and tennis. Last Aug they spent several days in Bangkok, "never dull for sights and shopping . . ." on to Manila and Baquio, a mi-high mt resort, literally in the clouds when they were there since it was during the rainy season.

Carol Criss Ramsey (Mrs John Jr) is a 7-8th grade reading teacher. She is treas of the Newark branch of AAUW, involved in church and school activities and community baseball. She enjoys gardening, reading, and refinishing "antiques." **John** is a hs social studies teacher. **Wesley**, 14, is in 9th grade at Marion Ctrl School and an avid bowler and golfer. **Mike**, 8, attends 4th grade in East Palmyra Christian School. He loves sports too. The Ramseys have various dogs, cats, ducks, geese, and guinea pigs. Last summer they traveled to Galveston, San Antonio, and Dallas as well as Ark and Mo and had the opportunity to visit with friends and relatives. The Ramseys live at 97 Walworth Rd, Marion.

Martha (Koren) and **Gary Malamut** live at 8701 Ventnor Ave, Margate, NJ. Their son **Chuck**, 21, graduates this yr from the Hotel School. **Bill** '79, 18, is in the same school, and **Larry** is 14 . . . with time to decide!

A new address for **Margot Lurie** Zimmerman—7902 Rocton Ave, Chevy Chase, Md. Last Aug the Zimmermans—**Margot**, **Paul**, **Jeff**, 16, **Julie**, 10, and **John**, 14, flew to Seattle where they rented a car and drove north as far as Vancouver and Victoria, then down through Wash, Ore, and Cal. The highlights of the trip included Crater Lake, a raft trip down the Raque River, Balboa Park in San

Diego, Yosemite Park, and return visits to 2 of their favorite cities, San Francisco and Seattle. They visited old friends from coll and Peace Corps days. **Paul** transferred his office from Manhattan to Wash last yr. He is exec dir of the Motorized Bicycle Assn (MBA). These bikes are called Mo-Peds in Europe and are not to be confused with motorcycles or mini-bikes. They get 130-150 mi per gal of gas, aren't noisy, and afford reasonable—and fun—transportation. Now that the family is settled in their new home in Wash and the children adjusted to their new schools, **Margot** does some writing for the population info program, dept of med and publ affairs, George Wash U Med Ctr.

The theme for the Sept Alumni News will be Fun at Cornell, Then and Now. Please let me hear from you how you spent your leisure hrs at Cornell—with whom and where, and even a picture.

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MEN: Charles Stanton, 52 Garden Place, Brooklyn, NY 11201

Dick Felton completed a 35,000-mi trip around the world last yr while on an agri-business tour for Mogen-David, for whom he has been employed as farm mgr for the past 10 yrs in Westfield. **Dick** visited vineyards in Capetown and Johannesburg, South Africa, and later in the Hunter River Valley north of Sidney, Australia.

Larry Teel of 4 Pine Hill Dr, Pittsford, is a computer buyer for Eastman Kodak; he and wife **Marilyn (Zeltner)** '58 are avid skiers. Along with their two kids, **Larry** is busy with churchwork, and **Marilyn** is dir and teacher of a local community pre-school. **Bob** and **JoAnne Eastburn Cyprus** have three kids and live at 8320 Whitus, El Paso, Texas. **Bob** is an ins agent for Prudential and **JoAnne** received a master's in counseling in 1973.

Al Collard is a patent atty in NY and treas of the Cornell Alumni Assn of that city. The Collards live at 15 Central Dr, Plandome, and have three children. **Steve Gottlieb** is also an atty in NY and serves as well as one of the five commissioners who make up the NYS Liquor Authority, having been an assemblyman in Albany for 2 terms. **Steve**, **Carol**, and their two kids live at 65 Church Lane, Scarsdale. **Beach Kuhl** of Koss, Cal, is a trial atty with Sedgwick, Detert, Moran and Arnold, defending personal injury cases. The Kuhls live on the peninsula north of San Francisco and work at tennis when not caring for their two pre-schoolers.

Jo (Ellis) '59 and **Fred Jones** have three children and live at 820 Wright Ave, Alma, Mich. **Fred** is a sr devel engr at Hitachi Magnetics Corp, and recently spent a mo working in Japan. **Sam Posner** is an exec vp of a drug evaluation and devel firm and lives at 39 Suzanne Lane, Pleasantville. The Posners have two kids. They seem to be hooked on scuba diving. **Dick** and **Jeanne Dent** and three kids live at 114 Selborne Chase, Fairport, where **Dick** is an internist.

Gerry Ruthen, chief of cardiology at Nyack Hosp, has two kids and lives at 19 Butternut Dr, New City. **Gerry** reports having spent Alumni U weekend at Mohonk Mt House with **Dick** and **Dottie Oswald**. Finally, **Steve Parles**, also a physician with a local pediatric group, lives at 5 Milleridge Lane, Smithtown, with wife **Tani** and two teenagers.

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

This col missed the Mar issue deadline because the mail took 8 days from Wash to Ithaca—ridiculous!

Just returned from a delightful wk in Vail where the skiing was fun and the Christmas vacationers were plentiful. It's amazing to see the growth that has taken place in just 1 yr. Let's hope it doesn't spoil the Tyrolean charm of the place.

These are the last of the '75 notes; be sure to renew for '76. With Reunion just a little over a yr off you'll want to keep current on the preparations. One of the faithful reunioners, **Elaine Meisnere** Bass writes that she spent last summer in England after having dropped her daughter off for the summer program for hrs at Cornell. Saralyn is 17, and Elaine and Marvin have another daughter Pamela, 14, and David, 11, who keep them busy in their Great Neck home. **Sylvia Westheimer** Goldbas is serving as pres of the Natl Council of Jewish Women in West Orange, NJ. Husb Howard just became chief of med at Orange Mem Hosp. Pastimes include tennis, bridge, keeping track of Barbara, 14, Julie, 12, Susan, 6.

Ed and Gale Turnbull Boardman are living in Granby, Conn along with sons Mark and Jonathan, a horse, and their German Shepherds. Gale is a consultant for a life ins co and Ed manages a nursery. Gale enjoys fly fishing and gardening. Another gardener is **Cris Dedrick** Carabateas who makes her home in Nassau with husb Philip, Laura, 9, Arlene, 12, and cats, dog, guinea pigs, rabbits, ducks, geese, and chickens!! A new hobby for Cris is spinning, for which her husb is making a spinning wheel. Cris spent last summer on a trip through the south and historic sites in Va and Wash. She is serving as chmn of the Schodack Conservation Advisory Council in her area.

Anne Horne Warder Trevithick is holding forth in her Pasadena, Cal home with her six children, 5-12. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Bluebirds, Cub Scouts, piano lessons, etc! are the order of the day. But when she has some time to herself it's tennis, gardening, and reading. The family enjoys backpacking in Yosemite and time at the beach. Ron is an atty and Anne does volunteer work with Lwyr's Wives.

Now on to news in '76; I hope to hear from lots more of you during the yr. I was in NY in Jan for the annual CACO mtg and for my yearly visit with **Alan and Judy Richter Levy**. With their youngsters Susan and Douglas they spent the holiday season in Sarasota, and Judy had a great tan. At the Fri night Glee Club concert I met up with **Chris Zeller** and **Ruth Haugaard '56**. Chris is entering a new career—teaching—and is doing her student teaching in NYC. Ruth also teaches, in Port Washington. **Ed and Addie Russell Vant** were in for the weekend from their Rowayton, Conn, home, having left Carol at home and Ed Jr at a swimming meet. They have a future champion in this one. Ed is with Celanese and Addie keeps busy giving piano lessons and starting to work with the secondary schools committee.

Charles '58 and **Barbara Baltzel Burton** are in Allendale, NJ where Sandy is a data systems supvr for AT&T in White Plains. Barbara works with the PTA, church work, and Girl Scouts, along with sewing, needlework, and decoupage. The Burtons, Lisa, 14, Lynn, 12, and Judi, 8, spend their summers on Lake Champlain. Barbara suggests a directory of '57 members. At the CACO mtg a gentleman from the Class of '22 (or thereabouts) had a pocket directory which his class had compiled for Reunion. Perhaps you could comment on this for our 20th when you send in your '75-'76 News and Dues. Other Reunion comments welcome, too.

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

On this memorable evening of the close of the 12th Olympic Winter Games I take a break to find a rather empty desk . . . empty of news from the Men of '58. I have no doubt that that will change by the time you read this short col. While reviews of that remarkable Austrian Klammer, that flying Peter Mueller, that sizzling Sheila Young, and that incredibly graceful and gracious beauty Dorothy Hamill, pass before the poignant close of the games . . . I suppose I could spend a few moments recalling some recent very enjoyable Philadelphia CC events (currently in the midst of a women-men combination) or comment on the great quality of prospective Cornell freshmen we've been seeing this yr in our secondary school work . . . but I won't. For now just a few news releases received in '76 from some of our men follow.

The Amer Freedom Train Foundation Inc has announced that **Howard Epstein**, former asst chief of the consumer affairs section, anti-trust div of the Dept of Justice, has been named their genl counsel and clerk. Howard, who received both his undergrad and law degrees from Cornell, resides in Chevy Chase, Md with his wife and two children. In nearby Bethesda, Md, **Tom Colosi** has been named vp for natl affairs of the Amer Arbitration Assn. Tom's duties as head of the newly created dept will include coordination of the AAA's relations and servs with govt agencies, unions, and trade assns. From San Francisco, a news article informs that **Blake Cullen**, associated with the Chicago Cubs since 1965, has joined the Natl League office there (San Francisco) as dir of publ relations. We'll watch for addresses from all three of the above classmates.

Finally, a notice from **Al Podell**, our world traveler in multifarious vehicles, currently residing at 110 Sullivan St, NYC, announces his candidacy for the NYS Legislature from the Greenwich Village-Chelsea dist of NYC. Al will be running in the Democratic primary in Sept. For the past 3 yrs, Al had been the legislative rep in Albany for the Citizens Union, and later, Common Cause. Al also hopes to receive a JD in June from NYU School of Law, where he has a distinguished academic record. Good luck, Al.

MEN . . . send your NEWS; and from a cold Feb night, happy Spring.

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

Among our Christmas cards this yr, there was one that began, "Welcome from Pikeville, Ky, where coal is king and bumper stickers read 'We Dig Coal'." It came from **Kathe (Bennett)** and **Jack Hall**, who since last Mar have been enjoying living in Pikeville. Jack is pres of Pikeville Coll, a 4-yr liberal arts inst with an interesting blend of assoc degree programs, e g coal mining technology, nursing, and acctg. Kathe has settled into her role as first lady, which certainly sounds demanding. She has temporarily postponed the completion of her research for her master's, but if all goes according to plan, she will complete this final requirement by this summer. The Hall children are Chip, Alison, and Megan. All seem to have made the adjustment to the new environment. Chip, nearly 16, is at the Asheville School in NC. The Halls live on campus in the pres's house, but are bldg a new house a few mi off campus. For the present, their address is Pikeville Coll, Pikeville, Ky.

Dale (Reis) and **Dick Johnson '57** sent a Christmas note in which Dale reports that they are playing lots of tennis. Dale teaches tennis 1 day a wk. She is also a docent at the Cabrillo Marine Museum where she is learning and teaching children all about whales, tidepools, seabirds, etc. Dick is the asst coach for Craig's soccer team. No exotic trips in '75

but the Johnsons did camp in Baja, Mexico, and through parts of Cal last summer. Address: 2229 Portillo Rd, Rolling Hills Estates, Cal.

Sue Moore Rowland wrote from Cocoa, Fla where they've been for the last several yrs. They will be moving back to Slidell, La soon. Sue's husb Pete was with the Apollo Program, is now with Natl Space Technology Labs in devel engrg on the space shuttle engine. The Rowland girls are Sherry (9th grade) and Stacie (4th grade). Sue is still a Cadette Girl Scout leader, among other Scout activities including taking her troop on a primitive canoe trip. During the past yr, Sue taught a basic water safety course, taught swimming last summer, and received a certificate for swimming a total of 50 mi. Until this past Dec, Sue was also organist and choir dir at their church. Sue's mother recently moved to Cocoa and now lives about 5 blocks away. Until the Rowland's move to Slidell, Sue's address is 403 Elinor St, Cocoa, Fla.

Luise Steinbrenner Weiss has been divorced for 3 yrs and she and her children live on Stillwater Rd, St James. Luise has gone back to school at Stony Brook. Her sister from Toronto came with her family to visit last summer.

Anna Jean "AJ" Schuler Cushwa and husb Bill reported in the Chi Gam newsletter (courtesy of **Eileen Linsner**) that they now have a little AJ—Anna Jennifer born on Aug 21, 1975. AJ says, "It was a wild one (yr) with a baptism, a first communion, a confirmation, and the loss of Bill's Dad in Apr. Bill got his MBA from Case Western Reserve in June." They celebrated by flying to London for a grand trip. The Cushwas live at 2271 Fifth Ave, Youngstown, Ohio.

We're busy around here, but the biggest news is that **Pete Stifel** is now acting chmn of the geology dept, U of Md, as of Jan. This will be a short-term assignment but not an easy one, since there are about 126 undergrad majors in the dept. Pete is also pres of the Paleontology Soc of Wash and on the Geology Soc of Amer planning committee for the NE-SE sectional mtg to be held in DC this spring.

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

You all have such interesting lives—keep the news coming! **Jenny Tesar**, our hardworking class treas, sent me a copy of her magazine (she's editor) "Columbia Today," published 4 times yearly by a rival univ you may have heard of. It's a beautiful mag—to my untrained eye. She writes: "Although I am employed by Simmons-Boardman (publishing co), I spend much of my time at Columbia, which is really a delight—the people there are so pleasant and stimulating. Am a member of Columbia's external affairs committee, and partake in other facets of univ life, all of which brings back fond memories of Cornell, with their similar interests, concerns, humor, etc."

Jeannie (Kelly) '58 and **Chuck Rolles '57**, friends of many '59ers, sent a wonderful Christmas letter from Hawaii. Jeannie finished her degree in hotel admin with 2 mo of accelerated courses at Cornell last yr, and wrote that "such a good feeling still remains." There are 93 Chuck's Steak House restaurants, now, say visitors to Hawaii, and Jeannie writes that new ones are opening in Kansas City, Southwicke, Mass, and Portland, Ore. Jeannie works as an aide to a probation officer through family court in Honolulu, mtg with juveniles under the court's jurisdiction. Very absorbing work, she says, and sounds like a real contribution.

Mary Jo Sigler Tennant and husb Charlie live in Yuma, Ariz: Box 3147 YPG. They have

Graduate Alumni

Last summer *Herbert P Sarett, MS '37*, was named a member of the "Nutrition Interdisciplinary Cluster," a group that will prepare a report to advise Pres Ford and the Congress, through the president's Biomedical Research Panel, on policy issues and research needs in nutrition in order to improve the health of the nation's people. Others of the ten-member group are affiliated with universities and hospitals. Sarett, vice pres of the Mead Johnson Research Ctr, is the only member to be appointed from the private sector.

One of the 16 professional economists serving on the US Commerce Dept's Economic Advisory Board is *A J Ashe, PhD '51*, vice pres of planning and development for the B F Goodrich Co. The board considers and discusses economic data, analyses, forecasts and related reports, either published or unpublished, that may be presented from time to time by federal officials, members, and outside experts.

Ruth E Deacon, PhD '54, prof of family environment at Iowa State U, became dean of Iowa State's College of Home Ec last July. She taught at Cornell's Coll of Home Ec while a graduate student, was assoc prof in the dept of economics of the household and household management in 1957-58; went to Ohio State, where she became chmn of the div of home management, housing and equipment; and joined the Iowa State faculty in 1974 as chmn of the dept of family environment.

Composer *Gilbert Trythall, DMA '60*, who directed the School of Music at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn, has been named dean of the Creative Arts Ctr at West Virginia U. Trythall was a jazz pianist with the US Air Force, 1953-57, taught in the early '60s at Knox College in Galesburg, Ill. He has conducted symphony orchestras in the cities where he taught and has composed more than 35 works, including a symphony that has been recorded.

The work of artist *Judson Fine, MFA '70*, which has been described as "between painting and sculpture," was shown at the Hopkins Hall Gallery at Ohio State U last spring, while Fine was a visiting artist at Ohio U, Athens. The exhibition followed a one-man show at Feldman Galleries in NYC.

four children: Steve, 15, Cathy, 14, Susie, 13, and Billy, 10½, 1 dog, 2 cats, and 1 hamster! Another un-bored mother of teenagers, I see! She writes that since returning from Laos in June '74 they have traveled to the Grand Canyon and Cal. Jo is a substitute teacher and working on a master's in elem educ at U of Ariz. Charlie is a lt col in the US Army, serving at the Material Test Directorate at the Yuma Proving Ground. He and she both work on the youth activities council, Charlie being pres. They all like canoeing, and Cathy went on a Girl Scout council Colo River canoe trip last June. Jo is also vp of the officers' wives club and a CCD teacher. I feel that we Easterners are deprived with no Colorado River or Grand Canyon around!

Gail Oglee Hathaway, my jr yr roommate and talented decorator and singer writes that sons Brian, 16, Nick, 14, and Andrew, 10, ALL play hockey (which is "played ALL yr long"). Her hobbies include: short-order cook, chauffeur, and fan, for a sports-minded family; singing in a group that troups to schools, hosps, and nursing homes; doing fund raising for child and family serv; and being a Great Books leader in the elem school. You have to see Gail's family to get the picture. They were ENORMOUS as pre-schoolers, and I'm sure as teenagers they are magnificent eaters and very good hockey players. Husb **Carl** coaches ice hockey in the bantam league and is sr vp at Morgan-Guaranty Trust in pension investments. The family spends Aug at Wellfleet, Cape Cod, Mass and are in the phone book.

Julie Schrank Cuthbert and Rolfe '58 live at 1752 Lexington Ave, San Mateo, Cal. She is a "ret'd" hist PhD from the U of Ore, she writes, and now has daughter Laurie, 12, "Stanford, a shepherd-wolf dog, and 2 fat cats" to keep her entertained. They've been to Europe the last 2 yrs on vacation. Rolfe is a labor lawyer for the postal serv.

Thanks so much for your letters. Others, write me!

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MEN: Ken Blanchard, 33 Hickory Lane, Amherst, Mass 01002

Reunion plans for June 10-13 in Ithaca are really taking shape. Not only are we going to have a great crowd (see Feb issue) but the schedule is looking great, including one of **Vance Christian's** famous wine tastings, a steak barbeque, and some swinging bands. Don't miss it! And bring your kids. Margie and I wouldn't leave Scott and Debbie home. They have supervision and activities planned for the kids, 8:30 am-2 am. The children had a ball last time. There are programs from nursery school through hs. Let me know if you're coming. I'll give a prospective list and final plans next issue.

John King is a research chemist with Chevron Research. He and his wife **Susan (Boesel) '62** and their two children John, 9, and Jenny, 5, live in San Rafael, Cal. John's hobby is electronics, and he has had two articles published in Radio-Electronics magazine this yr. **Larry Lesser** is an econ/commercial officer at the Amer Embassy in Brussels. His wife Harriet is a teacher and artist and has her own painting and sculpture studio. Larry has been doing a lot of long-distance running. The Lessers have two children, Rick, 10, and Nina, 8. **Bob Peterson** has been apptd personnel dir of the NY Psychiatric Inst in NYC. Bob and his wife Julie and their two kids, Andrew, 11, and Kevin, 7, live in Pearl River.

Dick Buckles is the principal scientist of ALZA Research Corp, Palo Alto, Cal. He just finished work on an FDA-approved "once a

yr" contraceptive system. Dick has already sent in his deposit for Reunion, so he'll definitely be there. **Gene Blabey**, his wife Shirley, and their two children, Nancy, 7, and Eugene, 4, recently moved to London. Gene has been named genl business mgr for UPI opns in Europe, Africa, and the Middle East. He will join another Cornellian, **Frank Hawkins '62** there. They used to be active in WVBR-FM at Cornell together. Frank is mgr of AP-Dow Jones opns in Europe.

Kim Wilson and his wife Dale and their two children, Sharon, 15, and Susan, 10, live in Lansing, Mich where Dale is asst dir, Inst of Intl Agr, and asst prof, dept of dairy sci, Michigan State U. They recently lived in Quito, Ecuador for 1½ yrs while Kim was doing PhD research on high altitude cattle nutrition.

Steven Schindel is an atty living in Manhasset with his wife Dorothy and their two children, Deanne, 9, and Emily, 6. **Don Spero** reports that "Fusion Systems Corp, Rockville, Md, of which I am pres, is making good progress at introducing new indus products based on high temperature plasma physics (fusion) technology. The co recently sold a number of high intensity ultraviolet lamp systems to the Coors brewery (the younger Coors generation including a number of Cornellians) . . ."

Bob Stevenson was recently elected pres of the Westchester Cnty chapt of the Soc for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in Amer. Last fall his chapt won 2nd place out of 16 choruses in the mid-Atlantic dist convention. **Dave Heinzelman**, his wife Columba, and their children Steve, 3, and Cathy, 1, live in Webster where Dave works as a planning and analysis mgr for Xerox.

WOMEN: Barbara Lester Margolin, 437 Scarsdale Rd, Crestwood, NY 10707

Joan Ware Meade (Mrs William) writes that she, Bill, and their two sons, Bryan, 8, and Chris, 6, arrived in Kuwait in May 1975. They are really enjoying their life (especially the sunshine after 3 yrs in northern Ohio). Bill is head of the mktg dept of Y A Alghanim & Sons, a major Kuwaiti trading co. Bryan and Chris are attending the Amer School of Kuwait. They're learning Arabic and playing "football" (soccer). Joan works as a part-time arch for a Kuwaiti firm associated with the Architects Collaborative. They enjoy swimming in the Arabian Gulf and shopping in the "souk" (Arab mkt). The Meades had a fabulous trip to Iran in Oct '75—Teheran and Perseopolis. They can be reached c/o Yusuf A Alghanim & Sons, PO Box 223, Kuwait.

Joyce Talanker Paley, husb Gerald, LLB '64, 10½-yr-old Jonathan, 7-yr-old Eric, and 3½-yr-old Suzanne live at 516 Stone Rd, Pittsford. Gerald is a labor lawyer. The Paleys report that they are very proud of **Larry Kurlander, LLB '64** who was elected dist atty of Monroe Cnty.

We have a new address for **Jim and Tamara Greenberg Goell**. They have been living at 5420 Linda Lane, Roanoke, Va, for almost 2 yrs. Jim is now dir of Fiber Optics Lab at ITT and Tammy works as a substitute teacher. Ric, 10, played Pee Wee football and Lisa, 12, is on the gymnastics team at jr hs. She also breeds guinea pigs. Good combination! Last summer the Goells took a trip to NY, NJ, and Va and visited **Nancy (Greyson) '64** and **Barry Beckerman** and daughters in their new home.

Dick '60 and **Margaret Farrell Ewing** also have a new address at 4719 Cumberland Ave, Chevy Chase, Md. Dick is a partner with Arnold and Porter law firm and Margie is an adjunct prof at Georgetown U Law School. Last summer the Ewings attended Alumni U with their two girls, Beth, 8, and Meg, 4. Three-yr-

old Scott and 1-yr-old Dan did not join the family at Cornell. Dick and Margie also vacationed in Tunisia and Italy.

Eleanor V Long is a med technologist in the chem lab at Univ Hosp. Ginny has been furnishing and decorating the 2-bedroom townhouse she bought in Jan '75. She spent 6 wks in Greece and Turkey in May '74. Ginny's beautiful townhouse is located at 6272 Caminito Marcial, San Diego, Cal.

Arthur and I just returned from a brief, but very enjoyable vacation in carefree, Ariz and Las Vegas, Nev. We loved the warm sunshine after cold, raw, and much-too-snowy NY and the luxury and opulence of the MGM Grand was a lot of fun. My Sarah, 2½, preferred to stay behind and enjoy the snow with her grandparents.

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MEN: J Michael Duesing, 103 Weston Rd, Weston, Conn 06880

A few co news releases provide the sparse news for this mo. Why doesn't somebody write me a juicy letter? As my 5-yr-old daughter would explain, that would help make you a "whobody," as opposed to an anybody, at least to your classmates. It would also give me something to write about.

The Corning Glass works has informed me that (non-subscriber to this col) **William C Bigler** has been made plant mfg engr in the pressware plant at Big Flats. Bill joined Corning in 1964, and since 1974 has been mgr of equipment and maintenance engr at the Erwin automotive plant. Congratulations, Bill! I have Bill as living at Churchill Pl in Big Flats, but I haven't heard anything more about what he has been doing.

Congratulations are also in order for **Charles D Delsanter**. He is now pres and chief exec officer of the Winchester Homes subsidiary of Olin-Amer Inc. The firm builds moderate-cost single-family housing in Dallas and Lubbock, Texas. Previously Charles was vp of planning and devel for Olin-Amer. He will continue to hold that position as well. Charles has also served as controller for Olin's housing group and before that held various mgt positions with IBM and the Chase Manhattan. He has two kids, and they all live in Dallas.

Stephen B Ashley is pres and chief exec officer of the Sibley Corp in Rochester. Sibley is a mortgage banking firm in Buffalo, Syracuse, Albany, and Rochester. It is also involved in projects in several smaller communities extending from the St Lawrence Seaway all the way to the Southern Tier. Sibley arranges for constr loans as well as permanent financing of projects. Steve, his wife, and three children live in Honeoye. He is a former dir of the Ontario Cnty United Fund and serves on the council of the Episcopal diocese of Rochester. He is a member of the Mortgage Bankers Assn, the Rochester Home Bldrs Assn and the Real Estate Bd of Rochester.

Send me news of your doings!

WOMEN: Jan McClayton Crites, 496 S Glenhurst Dr, Birmingham, Mich 48009

If you have noticed a dearth of cols recently, it's because there's a dearth of news to put into them. Please write!

Anyone wishing to contribute thoughts for an upcoming issue on "Fun at Cornell" in "our day"? Please send them along, posthaste.

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

I do hope that the Christmas bills and winter ski/sun trips didn't dent your budget to the extent that the class dues notice went unheeded. Your fulfilling this class request has a threefold purpose: 1, you financially support the functioning of your class; 2, you receive a subscription to Alumni News; 3, you provide the input for your class col. At this writing I have received no input from the '75-'76 request. The news forthcoming is the final installment of last yr's request. Please send News and Dues so we can continue to have a class col!

Some classmates invest spare time in Cornell activities. **Carolyn Gottlieb Meyer**, 1357 Panther Rd, Rydal, Pa, is Phila CWC scholarship chmn. The Meyers hosted a "covered dish-auction-dinner" to benefit the scholarship fund at their home last June. The event was combined with the men's club. Carolyn's husband **Joe '62** is in his 4th yr in indus real estate with B K Hart Corp, natl div. The Meyers have three daughters: Jennie, 10, Cindy, 8, and Elizabeth, 3. Also active for Cornell is **Robert Epstein**, 70 Riverside Dr, NYC, who assists in recruiting basketball players who are academically qualified for Cornell. Robert is an atty with the law firm of Casperano, Thall, entertainment specialists.

Susan Meyers, Guard Hill Rd, Bedford, is a teacher at Fox Lane Middle School, Bedford, along with **Michael Maloy**. She lists her hobbies as horses and bridge. Susan is in competition in dressage horse shows in the Northeast with her horse born and raised in Ithaca. She also plays in duplicate bridge tournaments.

Judy Branton Wilkins, 218 Aragon Blvd, San Mateo, Cal, writes that she is busier than ever. "I'm teaching piano lessons part time at home while raising 2-yr-old Brian. I've had 2 recitals recently for my pupils and it's really gratifying. I've also recently joined the San Mateo Music Teachers Assn. Paul is an atty in genl practice in San Mateo. I'm on the bd this yr for Lwyr's Wives of San Mateo Cnty, and I'm also very active in the auxiliary to the Family Serv Agcy—one which strengthens families through counseling. So we do keep busy!"

Planning to return to her career is **Rita Tavel Fogelman**, 1 Danville Ct, West Nyack. "I've been raising a fine crop of crabgrass here in suburban Rockland Cnty, along with taking care of the kids, Lean, 8, Danny, 4, Seth, 2, and a neurotic French poodle, Peppy. I'm currently retooling for a return to my legal career in the near future. Rita's husband John has recently opened his office in Pomona for the practice of child psychiatry.

Christopher Zippel, Rural Delivery, Union Springs, is horticultural inspector with NYS Dept of Ag and Mkts and inspects nurseries, greenhouses, and outlets for plants, seed, lime, and fertilizer. His wife Cheryl is housewife, mother, sub teacher, and student, working on MS at SUNY, Cortland. In his spare time Zip is a volunteer fireman and enjoys gardening and maintaining his 16-acre 'mini-farm.' The Zippels have three children (Scott, 6, Susan, 5, Kevin, 3), 6 cats, 3 dogs, 2 horses, 2 rabbits, 42 hens, 3 roosters . . . and a partridge in a pear tree! The Zippels keep busy tending the above and redecorating their 10-rm farmhouse.

James E Fusco, 255 Ackerman Ave, Ho-Ho-Kus, NJ, writes that he formed a real estate co, Wyndom Realty Assoc, 41 E 62nd St, NYC. "We own real estate in NY, Fla, Vt, and do some real estate consulting for several cos. His wife Rosemarie recently received her PhD in psychology from Columbia and is asst prof at Ramapo Coll, NJ. On weekends she is also a part time ski instr at Killington, Vt.

Charles W DeRose, 677 N Farms Rd, Florence, Mass, is co-publisher with brother

Pete of Daily Hampshire Gazette in Northampton, Mass. He and Kelly have two daughters, Elizabeth, 6, and Anne, 4. They also have a bird dog named Robie "who has succeeded in catching only a dead chickadee, but what a pet!"

Pat Fausty Goldby, 1011 Suffold Way, Los Altos, Cal, seems to keep very busy. She is active in AAUW and a volunteer at the local elem school which her two children (Pam, 11, and Mark, 9) attend; she is also on the PTA bd. Her hobbies include designing and making her own clothes, gourmet cooking, the tennis team at the club, and duplicate bridge. She also travels a great deal with her husband on business, most recently to Italy, Germany, and Switzerland. Their family travel also includes trips to Yosemite and Hawaii.

Susan Ludlum, 107 Elmgrove Ave, Providence, RI, and children (Roger Boissonnas, 9, and Eric Boissannas, 5½) have recently moved to Providence, a big change since she never got around to leaving Ithaca until now. Susan recently completed her MI&LR and has begun work as personnel officer in the Brown U librs.

Christmas mail brought news from **Nancy Biersds Icke**. She, **Warren '62**, and their three boys spend an interesting fall observing the events in Spain: the death of Franco and the pageantry of the coronation of a new king. The Ickes planned to spend the Christmas vacation on a safari in Africa. I look forward to hearing about it, Nancy.

I also heard from **Mary Dunn Medina**. Mary is "gainfully employed as a part-time free-lance editor for Holt, Rinehart & Winston's elem language arts dept. It's a perfect job for me—working at home, doing widely varied kinds of projects, and being free to turn down a job if the timing is wrong . . . It's really fun to be working again—to go into NY to the office occasionally, to turn out something besides clean laundry and chicken casseroles—ah, you all know the feeling." Mary further writes that Bob's real estate investment business, Gallagher-Medina Assoc Inc, has done well this yr. In his spare time he plays on the Trenton YMCA league volleyball team, which takes on Y teams from all over NJ and eastern Pa. Rachel is now 20 mo while Elizabeth "is enduring the trials and tribulations of being 4. Her questions frequently leave me with the feeling that my brain must be out to lunch. My coll educ somehow failed to prepare me for motherhood."

Ah, I know the feeling well, Mary. My news is almost a carbon copy of yours. I am gainfully employed as a part-time teacher and tutor; the trials and tribulations Allan and I face deal with a 3-yr-old child and one large, lovable dog. Same story, however. Somehow my English and Spanish lit background fall short when it comes to mothering! Hmm, I thought the silence in the playroom was too good to be true. I just discovered Kimberly, supposedly engrossed in Sesame St so I could type this, generously spreading lip gloss on herself and on Frisbee, her yr-old Old English Sheepdog. Obviously, your class correspondent keeps busy too!

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PEOPLE: Nancy J Ronsheim, MD, 200 E 78th St, NYC 10021; Paul R Lyon, 500 Abelard, No 305, Montreal, Canada H3E1B7

Since I (Nancy) have received numerous requests for past and present issues of Alumni News, I decided to make a brief mention of class policy. Dues-paying members should be receiving the Alumni News within 3 to 4 mo after sending in dues. If you have not received it, and believe that you are eligible, please write to the Alumni News office directly for

Cornellian Books

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

Anthropology and Sociology: Richard L Henshel, PhD '69, and Robert A Silverman (eds.), *Perception in Criminology* (Columbia U Press); Raphael Patai and Jennifer [Patai] Wing '63, *The Myth of the Jewish Race* (Charles Scribner's Sons); G William Skinner '47, PhD '54 and Prof A Thomas Kirsch (eds.), *Change and Persistence in Thai Society: Essays in Honor of Lauriston Sharp* (Cornell U Press).

Biology: Prof Robert T Clausen '33, MA '34, PhD '37, "*Sedum*" of North America North of the Mexican Plateau (Cornell U Press); Prof W Harry Everhart, PhD '48, Prof Alfred W Eipper, PhD '53, and Prof William D Youngs, MS '57, PhD '72, *Principles of Fishery Science* (Cornell U Press); Robert L Metcalf, PhD '43, and William H Luckman, *Introduction to Insect Pest Management* (John Wiley); Prof Roger A Morse '50, MS '53, PhD '55, *Bees and Beekeeping* (Cornell U Press); Olin S Pettingill Jr, PhD '33 (retired Dir, Lab of Ornithology), *Another Penguin Summer* (Charles Scribner's Sons); Peter W Price, PhD '70, *Insect Biology* (John Wiley); David R Zimmerman, *To Save a Bird in Peril* (includes description of work at Cornell and by Cornellians) (Coward, McCann & Geoghegan).

General: Susan [Wahrhaftig] Brownmiller '56, *Against Our Will: Men, Women and Rape* (Simon & Schuster); Doug Butler '75, *The Principles of Horseshoeing* (D Butler, Ithaca); George J Hecht [17]: *A Lifelong Commitment to Children* (Parent's Magazine Press); Robert W Hetherington, Carl E Hopkins, Milton I Roemer '36, MA '39, *Health Insurance Plans: Promise and Performance* (John Wiley); Jack Hope '61, MS '63, *A River for the Living: The Hudson and Its People* (Crown Publishers); Stephen J Jellinek '51, *The Use of Fragrance in Consumer Products* (John Wiley); Kenneth Katzner '52, *The Languages of the World* (Funk & Wagnalls); Robert B MacLeod and Herbert L Pick Jr '52, PhD '60 (eds.), *Perception: Essays in Honor of James J Gibson* (Cornell U Press); Gretchen C Mills, Raymond Reisler Jr '68, MAT '71, Alice E Robinson, and Gretchen Vermilye, *Discussing Death: A Guide to Death Education* (ETC Publications); Peter Revson '61 (deceased) and Leon Mandel '50, *The Autobiography of Peter Revson: Speed with Style* (Doubleday).

History and Biography: Alfred J Andrea, PhD '69 and Wolfe W Schmokel (eds.), *The Living Past* (John Wiley); Prof Morris Bishop '14, MA '14, PhD '26, emeritus (deceased), *St Francis of Assisi* (Little, Brown); C D Cowan and Prof O W Wolters (eds), *Southeast Asian History and Historiography: Essays Presented to D G E Hall* (Cornell U Press); Louis Gottschalk '19, MA '20, PhD '21 (deceased), Phyllis S Pestieau, and Linda J Pike '69 (compilers), *Lafayette: A Guide to the Letters, Documents, and Manuscripts in the United States* (Cornell U Press); Prof Michael Kammen, *Colonial New York: A History* (Charles Scribner's Sons); Austin H Kiplinger '39 and Knight A Kiplinger '69, *Washington Now* (Harper & Row); Richard Pipes '45, *Russia Under the Old Regime* (Charles Scribner's Sons); Robert L Shook and Ron Bingaman, *Total Commitment* (includes biography of Alonzo Decker '29) (Frederick Fell Publishers); R Whitney Tucker '26, PhD '29, *The Descendants of the Presidents* (Delmar Printing); Prof Kenneth L Turk, MS '31, PhD '34, emeritus, *The Cornell-Los Banos Story* (Coll of Ag and Life Sciences, Cornell); Kenneth Winetroun '34, *Arnold Toynbee: The Ecumenical Vision* (Twayne).

Literature and Literary Criticism: Prof Frederick M Ahl, *Lucan: An Introduction* (Cornell U Press); Richard Freedman, PhD '67, *The Novel* (Newsweek Books); Philip Freund '29, MA '32, *Searching* (Paul S Eriksson); Wilbur S Howell '24, MA '28, PhD '31, *Poetics, Rhetoric and Logic: Studies in the Basic Disciplines of Criticism* (Cornell U Press); Henry James, *The Portrait of a Lady*, edited by Robert D Bamberg '51, MA '57, PhD '61 (W W Norton); Robert K Morris '54, MA '59, *Paradoxes of Order: Some Perspectives on the Fiction of V S Naipaul* (U of Mo Press); Abie Findlay Potts '06, PhD '20 (deceased), *Letters to Winifred Comstock Bowman, 1923-1963* (Regency Press Ltd).

prompt action. Unfortunately, finances do not allow us to extend subscriptions to non-dues paying members, so please remember this when the News and Dues notice comes around. Col info is not restricted to dues payers, but with abundant info, they do take precedence. It's never too late to join the club!

At the recent "Spirit of '76" Glee Club concert in NYC, the class of '64 had a get-together reception. Those present included **Toby Rice** Goldberg, and her husband Bob (Okla, '60), **Linda Cohen Meltzer** and **Rick '65**, **Roberta (Matthews)** and **Larry Monat**, **Pat (Minikes) '67** and **Larry Siegel**, **John Sterba**, **Steve Rogow '63** and **Joan (Elstein) '65**, **Don Whitehead**, **Paul '65** and **Marcia Goldschlager Epstein**, and **Nancy Ronsheim**.

Linda Crombie Torklep writes that she and her husband Hans, together with Tracianne, 8, and Tami, 5, live at 11440 SE 290 Place, Auburn, Wash. Hans is coordinator of library media serv for the Auburn school dist and Linda is a parent volunteer and Sunday school teacher. Their talented Tracianne won the title of Little Miss Wash Talent 1975, and auditioned to guest star with Ringling Bros-Barnum and Bailey Circus while it was in Seattle. She has been performing since the age of 3 as an acrobat and gymnast.

Janet (Warren), **John Fatherley**, and daughter Marisa, 11, live in Bradford, Vt. Janet taught her German and took courses at Dartmouth, where she is presently doing editing and typing for profs. John teaches social studies on the hs level and is the local Bicentennial chmn. **Norman '65** and **Barbara Conway Schaeffer** live at 87 Summer Ave, Reading, Mass with Patrick, 8, and Diane, 5. Norman is a process engr for Badger.

A change of mailing address for **Joan Karliner** Krasner to 1930 Greenfield Ave, Los Angeles, Cal. **Eli**, PhD '68 and **Donna Gellis Grushka** and Elana, 6, and Yael, 2, live at 17 Pelham Dr, Buffalo. Eli is assoc prof of chem at SUNY, Buffalo. Donna is a volunteer worker with foreign students at the univ. They would welcome hearing from Cornellians traveling in the Buffalo-Niagara Falls area.

June Kinsella Barwick lives at Pound Ridge Rd, Bedford. **Alice (Fried)** and **Michael Baker '63** live at RFD 4, Box 417, Buzzards Bay, Mass. **Barbara Rainard** resides at 4917 Centre Ave, Pittsburgh. **Lorraine M Marold** lives at 391 Sunset Dr, Corning. Greetings from San Francisco from **Seth** and **Kathy Levine** living at 139 Lake Merced Hill So, No 4A, San Francisco. Jon and **Susan Bass** Noel live at 2211 South West Boundary, Portland, Ore. **Judy Larson** Breisch resides at 104 E 13th, Sand Springs, Okl. **Bonnie Nelson** Reading lives at 4319 Valoma Pl, San Diego. Her twins are 7, and she teaches 2nd graders in publ school. **Linda Collyer** Black with daughter Kimberly, 6, live at 19 Sturges Commons, Westport, Conn. Dr **Ferris** and **Judie Pink Gorra** can be reached at Box 69, Route 202, Marble Dale, Conn. **Bart** and **Nancy Dunhoff Mills** can be reached at 66 Carlisle Mansions, Carlisle Pl, London SW1, England.

Please keep the news coming!

Apr at Cornell . . . During Apr, on a nice day, it was so pleasant to sit on the terrace over the Straight's Ivy Room, just breathing springtime air and thinking springtime thoughts. Today, as I (Paul) write these few notes, it is a snowy, blustery Feb day, Mother Nature reminding the world that Winter has not yet yielded to Spring.

Several grads of the Vet Coll have recently written. **John Fudens** runs the Oakdale Animal Hosp in Oakdale. **Leo** (and Priscilla) **Dube** run the Derry Animal Hosp from Tsienneto Rd, RFD 3, Derry, NH, and **Joyce (Crego) '65** and **Jack Dwyer** have started a hosp in Sodus. They have been hard at work refurbishing a

century-old house. Jack reports that in spite of a busy schedule, he still enjoys taking time alone to hunt and fish while communing with Nature.

Paul Mountain (wife, Dale; children, Lise, 8, and David Paul, still too young to toddle) practices vet med, but has specialized—95 per cent—on horses. He teaches a course in horse care at Bennett Coll and is a consulting editor of the Equine Data File. Paul writes from RD#1 Box 13 Rhinebeck, that his hobbies include tennis and polo, but family activities seem to center around walking the baby.

Another polo player, **John E Franzreb III** of 52 Park View Pl, Staten Isl has continued the horsefolks tradition of his family, established in the late 1880s. Originally the horses were used in the ice business (in the days when ice boxes were run by blocks of ice). Later, when electricity took over the job of keeping food cool, the ice business was dropped, but the horses were retained, and a riding stable was opened. John reports credits in many films ("Tora, Tora, Tora," "The Godfather," "Prisoner of Second Ave," and many more). A showman since 1946, he is a member of both the Amer Horse Shows Assn and the Screen Actors' Guild. In a word, he seems to enjoy his work.

Tom Pazis, 44 Congdon Ave, No Kingston, RI, is currently the head of the electronic engr lab for the grad school of oceanography, U of RI. He recently spent a wk in Amer Samoa supvsg air pollution studies. He and **Stephanie (Green)** '59 enjoy sailing and travel—when he can get away from the lab and her piano teaching gives her some time off.

From Peru, NY, **Phil** and **Biz Green** write that they have been restoring their Revolutionary War-era home. They hope it will be finished for 1976 celebrations. Phil has been recently elected to the exec committee of CACO, as well as being a member of the Ag Coll alumni bd of dir.

Well, guess that's all for this mo. See you when the grass gets greener.

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WOMEN: Doren Poland Norfleet, 214 West 1st St, Oswego, NY 13126

I'm still catching up with last yr's news but please don't let that stop you from sending in your Dues as well as all your News!

Fay Thomas Bakhru, husb **Ashok**, and children Romy and Jay are living in Media, Pa. They spent an exciting June in India visiting Ashok's family. Ashok is asst treas at Scott Paper and Fay is "semi-ret'd"—raising her family and still involved with the publication of math books on the hs level.

Dick and Karen Solberg Brown, with Lisa, have remained loyal alumni in Dearborn, Mich. Dick is supvr for coll recruitment and placement for Ford Motor Credit Co and Karen is working on her MBA at the U of Mich.

The **Gallagher** family, **Greg '68** (vet), **Jeanne (Serenberg)**, and son Robert live in East Aurora where Greg operates a small animal hosp with **George Beyer '67** (vet). Jeanne is temporarily ret'd from her job as a physical therapist—until Robbie is in school full time.

Jan Caplan-Spin, husb **Fred, MD '67**, and children Josh and Greg are in Athens, Pa, where Greg is chmn of the dept of gastroenterology at the Guthrie Clinic in Sayre, Pa. Jan is working on her PhD in med care org and admin at Cornell B&PA and plans to finish in 1977. Both are very active in the med community.

Debbie (Dash) and Richard Winn and children Randy and Allison are currently living in Germany (US Army Genl Hosp Landstuhl,

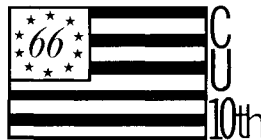
Landstuhl Med Serv Activity, APO NY 09180 CL) where Richard is completing his serv as a neurosurgeon. They always welcome visitors and say it's a lovely area. Their tour is up the end of this yr.

A nice note arrived from **Carol Speer Friis**. She is very busy as wife to Bob, who is asst prof of pediatrics and community health at Albert Einstein Coll of Med, and as mother to Michelle, active in Brownies, and Erik, who attends a Montessori Nursery School. The Friis live at 1131 Stonegate Rd, Shrub Oak.

Jeanne Albert writes, "I am now living on, and teaching math at, a kibbutz in Israel. Life here is like a dream. Life with a purpose in a community of people who care for one another."

Kathleen Gaffney, an Ithaca resident, is commissioner of health for Tompkins Cnty, and a very busy person. She still manages to enjoy lots of the things Cornell has to offer. **Virginia Schein** has a new home and a new job. She is assoc prof of org behavior at Case Western Reserve U. She is also the proud owner of an 1895 coach house in Cleveland Heights, and welcomes any and all visitors.

Please don't forget to send your Dues and lots of News—our class is desperately in need of all the financial assistance you can give it. Happy Apr!



MEN: Charles N Rappaport, PO Box 8369, Rochester, NY 14618

Larry Berger recently married Carol Schwartz. Larry is city planner with Nassau Cnty planning commission. **Andrew Berger** is practicing law. He and **Emily (Boykoff) '68** have been married 7 yrs now. **William May Jr**, Carol, Donald, and Shannon are living at 31 Hollingham Rise, Fairport. Bill has been in his own business in the laser research field, along with **Scott Arrington**. His home is always open to classmates. **Debbie Howland '68** writes that **Joe Osakwe** is alive and well in Enugu, Nigeria, with his wife Melva and their two sons. Debbie was visiting **Paul Okenkwo '67** and **Rina (Davis) '68** in Nigeria this summer when she ran into Joe and Melva. Joe is working for Nigeria's agr dept in rice production in Onitsha and also is running a poultry business. Melva teaches in a nursing school.

Michael Sherard has been apptd dir of Colby Coll's East Asian studies program. **Maj James W Rosa** has been awarded the Meritorious Serv medal for outstanding duty performance at McChord AFB, Cal. He is now at Norton AFB, Cal. **John Galinato**, 159 W Canton St, Boston, Mass, has just built a cabin on some land south of Boston. He is doing design work for a computer graphics co near Boston and giving talks at the Cambridge Montessori school. **Joseph Polacco**, Mary, Laura, 6, Joe, 3, and Ben, 1, are living at 14 Thayer St, Hamden, Conn. They recently traveled to Colombia and Peru. "Spider" is a plant cell geneticist at the Conn agr experimental station.

Now, here are those with Dues but no News. **David Asvatanakul**, AA Co, Ltd, Siam Center Plaza, Room 104, Bangkok, Thailand. **Robert Bailey**, 50 Glenbrook Rd, Stanford, Conn. **David Bartholf**, 2436 Beckwith Rd, Batavia. **William Blockton**, 34 Maplewood St, Larchmont. **William Chernack**, MD, 1234 Kilarney Ln, Walnut Creek, Cal. **Charles B Craver**, U of Fla Coll of Law, Holland Law Ctr, Gainesville, Fla. **Stephen H Fletcher**, PO Box 188, Albena, Mich. **Dick Kaku**, 400 Hobron Ln, Apt 1709, Honolulu, Hawaii. **Richard Katz**,

6620 Decature St, San Diego, Cal. **Robert Kehr**, 10370 Rosbury Pl, Los Angeles, Cal. **Lee B Lindquist**, 220 Ardenes Cir, Ft Ord, Cal. **Neal Machtiger**, 23 Service Dr, Wellesley, Mass. **H P Mays**, 1322 Briarwood Rd, NE, Atlanta, Ga. **Robert C Milliken Jr**, 69 Bevin Rd, Northport. **David Noble**, 5026 Watkins Dr, Q3, Jackson, Miss. **Carlos H Pelenuer**, 3 De-Febrero 1453, Apt 5A, Buenos Aires, Argentina. **Ted M Reback**, Ave W Churchill 161, 1180, Bruxelles, Belgium. **Jerome Siegel**, 276 Prospect St, #4F, East Orange, NJ. **Stuart Stiller**, 121 7th St, NE, Wash, DC. **Richard Vanderploeg**, Via Torelli Viollier Z6, Milan, Italy.

Here in Rochester, all is snowy but well. I hope you've all noticed the fantastic logo we have for our Reunion. This is courtesy of my wife. If I don't toss her a nice compliment about it, I will be seeing stars and stripes. Seriously, I hope many of us from the class are able to come to the Reunion this yr.

WOMEN: Susan Maldon Stregack, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md 20994

A press release from Shippensburg State Coll reports that **Carol Jordan** Kirkland has received an MBA from that inst.

Dues but no news from: **Nancy Browne** Hansen, **Suzanne Checchia**, **Eleanor Blitz** Paradise, **Laurel Hoyer Carmichael**, **Marilynn Johnson Barre**, **Nancy Heiser** Reinstein, **Linda Lomazoff** Roitman, **Susan Miller** Lowe, **Merry Chodosh** Weiss, and **Judy Areen**.

Judy Burke Stephenson is a student of landscape arch at Radcliffe and lists indoor light gardening as a hobby. Her civic activities include finding sponsors and employment for Vietnamese refugees, chairing the secondary school committee in Boston and serving as vp of the CC of Boston. Judy and Tom have Tenley, 6, and Cameron, 1.

Mary Ann Bruchac Lynch is exec dir of the Hawaii film bd and a photography teacher with several group and 1-woman shows to her credit. Her husb Jack is program dir of the Hawaii film bd and teaches photography. Mary Ann lists as civic activities "outstanding young woman of Amer 1974" as well as several photography-related activities—ie, pres of Image Roundation, an org dedicated to development of creative photography and photography as an art form; admin and teacher in an artists-in-the-schools program on the isl of Hawaii; teacher of a course on women in photography at Hawaii Loa Coll; and many more! The Lynches have two children—Margot Malia, 4, and Zachary Joseph, 2.

Anne Weigel is a 2nd yr law student at Boston Coll. **Betsy (Bierds)** and **Bill Schenkel** live in NYC with son Brad, 1½. Betsy does personnel counseling at the Chase Manhattan Bank and Bill is in acct mgt at an ad agency. **Janet (Boynton)** and **Blair McCracken**, along with Craig, 5, and Carrie, 1, are living temporarily in Brussels, Belgium, where Blair is on a study assignment for Essochem Europe. They're using their stay to "see the world," and have traveled extensively in Europe. Jan reports that Blair's study team includes another classmate, **Ted Reback**.

Vicki Brown Rethy is temporarily ret'd to motherhood after working as a research biologist at U of Mich. Vicki is living in NYC with son Michael, 1, and husb Charles, a resident physician at Beth Israel Hosp. Vicki reports that **Ellen (Feinstein)** and **Hank Kimeldorf '56** have a 1-yr-old daughter, Marcia. Vicki was present at the wedding of **Roberta Bauer** to **Michael Meyer** in Feb 1975. **Pam Davis** is an asst US atty for the Southern Dist of NY. She and husb David live in NYC. They recently traveled from Seattle to Monterey.

A word about the Sept issue of the Alumni News: it will be a special issue devoted to Fun

at Cornell: Then and Now. The Alumni News editor asks: "How did you spend your leisure hrs at Cornell—with whom, and where? What about the organized 'fun' events? It should be exciting to see what forms of entertainment have remained constant and what have changed owing to the auto, the growth of the student population, and changing attitudes about such things as the 'in loco parentis' role of the univ." I hope enough of you will send me your thoughts so that I can fill an entire col with '66 memories. I MUST have all letters on this topic before June 30, and the sooner the better. So, start reminiscing!

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SPIRITS: Richard B Hoffman, 157 E 18th St #4B, NYC 10003

A short col this edition, since frequent road tripping has played some havoc with my correspondence files. Whatever I don't mention this time will burst into print come May. So even if it's Feb (as it is as I write), lean back, sip some pizafka and watch *The Barefoot Contessa* as I'm doing now. Actually, what we're really concerned about is what you recall when the subject was "Fun at Cornell"—that's the topic of a fall issue of this mag, and we've been asked to inspire you all to conjure up your favorite memories along the theme of fun, fun, fun and daddy taking the T-bird when you were a freshman. So please advise of your version of "Fun at Cornell." Ha.

Meanwhile, out in Davenport, Iowa, **Thomas A Fraus** has been named asst dir of research at Palmer Coll of Chiropractic. He expects to receive his degree from the school this fall. "My principal area of investigation is postural variables of human subjects and evaluation of clinical chiropractic signs," Tom writes. He, wife Barbara, and children Emily Anne, 3, and Brian Thomas, 1, live at 504½ Kirkwood, Davenport.

A pair of weddings: **Franklin D Rubenstein**, who's a vp of Franklin Stores Corp and adjunct asst prof of mgt at NYU Grad School of Bus Admin, was married Nov 2 to Susan J Laster in Chappaqua. **Richard D Tunick**, who's an asst vp and lending officer with Natl Bank of No Amer in NYC married Carole L Silverman in NY, Dec 7.

Rev **James A Bronwell** has been apptd pastor of the 1st Congregational Church of Turners Falls, Mass. Rev Bronwell received his theological degree from Union Theological Seminary and is pursuing a doctorate at Andover Newton theological school. Previously he was assoc pastor in West Seneca and appeared regularly on a Buffalo tv program.

Michael S Bank, 9 Joseph Wallace Dr, Croton, opened up a law practice at 235 Mamaronck Ave, White Plains, "including criminal law and civil litigation." **Murray A Death**, who must feel by now that the chronicling herein of his work in Cornell alumni activities has far exceeded the accts of his noteworthy career on ice back in the NCAA championship days of our youth, has been named dir of the Cornell Fund. Murray's been acting dir of the fund, asst dir of alumni affairs, dir of the law school and B&PA school funds, and head of the midwestern regional office, all for Cornell. He, wife Jane, and twin 9-yr-old daughters live in Ithaca.

June Sobelsohn Lee, 30 Hickory Knoll, Easton, Conn, reports the birth last Aug 2 of son Peter Edward, who joined older brother David James, 3½, at the Lee manse. Dave attends nursery school these days, father Dr Michael A Lee, is in pediatrics practice in Fairfield, Conn, and the Lees flew down to Rio pour les vacances last spring. June adds that she's "seen **Amy Rubin** Marcus, heard from

Michael Rose, and heard from **Ellen Kaspin Henkin**."

Cynthia "Tia" Schneider Denenberg is combing the realm of Columbia Cnty as a mediator for the NY Publ Employment Relations Bd, based at Box 308, RD #1, Red Hook. When not resolving labor disputes and teaching labor hist at SUNY, Farmingdale, Tia snaps photos and edits the prose of **R V Denenberg '64**, now an editor of the Review of the Wk section of the NY Times.

That's it for this session. And next mo will be such a humdinger boffo col packed with items that you'll feel you went to school with people every bit as fascinating as Mary Hartman's neighbors. And if you were in NY on St Patrick's Day, please write and tell all. If you remember's Day, please write and tell all. If you

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PEOPLE: Mary Hartman Halliday, 213 Commonwealth Ave, Boston, Mass 02116

Douglas G Youmans works in Cambridge as a member of the tech staff at Draper Lab and lives at 808 Memorial Dr in Cambridge. Doug enjoys skiing, tennis, scuba diving, backpacking, and recently traveled to Taos, NM.

Kristin Leigh Davis writes that she is still working as a nurse in labor and delivery at NY Hosp and lives at 445 E 68th St, NYC. She recently visited Mexico City, Cozumel, the ruins of Chichen Itza, and traveled to Europe last summer. **Laura Sevush Langworthy** gave birth to a 2nd child, William, in Dec 1974 in NY Hosp. She and her husband Dick live at 67 Wilson Ave, Valhalla, where they are restoring a tudor style home. **Jan DeLalio McClellan** also gave birth in Dec to a son. Jan and her husband still live in Md. **Dee Laffin Medart** and husband **Kurt** live at 6429 Alamo Ave in St Louis.

John E St Lawrence Jr recently quit Avon Products in Cincinnati in order to go back to Austin, Texas to join IBM, office products div. He and his wife Andrea (Woodle) have a son John III, 5. Their address is 6205A Shadow Valley Dr in Austin. John reports that **Mike Peters** recently married and is working on a PhD in English lit at Ind U. **W T "Ted" Davids** is working in Cal now.

Jonathan S Rich is an elec designer at M Rosenblatt & Sons (a naval arch and marine engrg firm) in NYC. Jonathan lives at 305 Riverside Dr, NYC, and enjoys cooking, graphic arts, and getting together with his three sisters, parents, and grandmother. He has picked up several Hungarian recipes from his grandmother. **Chuck Williams** is a grad student in hist, lives at 122 Chestnut Rd in Syracuse, and enjoys photography, music and tennis.

Francis X Ruggiero has been awarded the Strategic Air Command Intercontinental Ballistic Missile Launch certificate at Whiteman AFB, Mo. Capt Ruggiero, a missile combat crew cdr with the 351 Strategic Missile Wing at Whiteman, was honored for his outstanding performance during an opnl test launch at Vandenberg AFB, Cal. His wife Laura is originally from St Louis, Mo. **Albert Hanley** was named an acct exec for a new Citicorp office in Salt Lake City, Utah, where Albert and his wife Dreaan live.

Carol Rizzuto O'Brien and her husband **Bob** live in Ithaca where Carol is still working as an admin supr in the art hist dept at Cornell and Bob and his partner **David Taube '69** have an arch practice. Bob and David purchased and renovated the Bank of Newburgh bldg. The bldg, erected in 1821, is the oldest identifiable publ bldg in Tompkins Cnty. It had been abused and neglected for decades and now serves as professional offices for several Cornellians: **Shirley Egan Cornell '70**, **JD '73**, as

well as **Arthur Pearce, MRP '74**, and **Wes Boyer**, econ consultants. Carol and her husband live at 1347 Ellis Hollow Rd and breed and exhibit Dalmatians. They currently have one champion and another soon to finish her US championship, and have traveled extensively in the Northeast and Midwest showing their dogs and visiting friends.

N Rich Lindquist of 37 Portland St, Yarmouth, Me writes that he is a student at Tufts U School of Dental Med in Boston. **Charles A Tang** is an intl financier living at Au Presidente Vargas 417, 170 in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. He has traveled to other countries in South Amer, to the Far East, Africa, and Europe. **Frank T Zaremba** lives at 59 Maple St in Newton, Mass, and is an arch. **Steven W Segal** is a research assoc with the Research Foundation for Jewish Immigration Inc, doing biographical/hist research on the German-speaking immigration of the Hitler period. Steven also engages in free-lance genealogical research. His address is 155 E 93 St, NYC.

Dennis Morrissey is living at 3 Cazenove St in Boston. **Hilary N Miller Folb** loves working as children's librn at a branch of the Akron Publ Libr. She is working on her MA in libr sci at Kent State. Her husband Jeff is doing evaluation work at Weaver Workshop for the retarded and will earn his master's in rehabilitation counseling. Their address is 120 North Ave, Tallmadge, Ohio.

Susan Mascette Brandt has left the practice of law in NYC to teach law at Brooklyn Law School (along with **Debbie Huffman Schenk '69**). She finds it fun and satisfying. Her husband left his law firm job to work as an asst US atty for the Southern Dist of NY. They live at 28 E 10th St, NYC. **John R Mauren Jr** now lives at 293 Grissom Rd, Manchester, Conn. Dr **Robert E Cohen** is a resident in orthopedic surgery at U of Pa. His address is 316 S 43 St, Philadelphia, Pa.

NG Karl is mgr of Pacific Garment Factory Ltd in Kowloon, Hong Kong, BCC and is involved with Rotary Intl. He lives with his wife Ping at BK 4, 7/F 33 Carnarvon Rd. His wife is a housewife and mother to Howard, 2. **Susan Selton Benjamin** is teaching in an open classroom in Los Alamos, NM. Her husband **Bob '67** is working at Los Alamos sci lab in the laser fusion area. They moved there after Bob finished grad work at MIT last summer. Their address is 315 Rover Blvd.

Elizabeth Guether Armstrong received her PhD in educ from Boston Coll and is currently an asst prof at the U of Hartford. She and her husband Tom live at 20 Braemar Dr in Cheshire, Conn. **Linda B Jacobsen** lives at 141 Pierce St, W Lafayette, Ind.

Ronald N Lieberman is a mech engr with Motorola, govt electronics div, and lives with his wife and 2½-yr-old daughter Karen Michelle at 4129 N 66th St in Scottsdale, Ariz. Ron comments that only about 15 per cent of the residents in the state are natives.

Marie-Teresa Melluzzo VanderSande is a professional staff member for Arthur D Little Inc in Cambridge, Mass, and lives at 9 Broadway in Saugus, Mass. She's run into **Jane Glecklen** and **Harvey Baumel**. **Ida Sue Baron** is working full time as staff psychologist at Children's Hosp Med Ctr (in DC) with a primary interest in neuropsychology, while also working towards a PhD at the U of Md. She lives at 2400 South Glebe Rd, Arlington, Va.

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MEN: Steven Kussin, 495 E 7th St, Brooklyn, NY 11218

Some classmates have to wait more than a yr to be included in a col; your patience and understanding are DEEPLY APPRECI-

ATED. Many thanks for the warm wishes added to your news. Although I can't respond to each, they too are appreciated.

This col will be devoted to some of the business ventures of our classmates. **Ed Johann** is a project sales engr with GE. He will be leaving west Texas sometime this yr to accept a mgrl position "hopefully on the West Coast." Ed's hobbies include skiing in the Colo Rockies and golf and tennis in the summer. **Ron Watanabe** is with AMFAC Hospitality Group; he's just been transferred (and promoted) to Honolulu with a brief "layover" in San Fran. "Is there a CC in Hawaii?" Classmates residing in the 50th state can contact Ron c/o AMFACT, POB 3230, Honolulu. "I'll be jetting back to San Fran at least twice a mo; anyone around the Bay Area can call me at Fred Harvey Inc, Brisbane." Across the continent but working in a related field we find **Wayne Crawford** who is an assoc area mgr for Steak & Ale Restaurants of Amer.

Phil Conrad is scy/treas for North Ind Fuel and Light Co in Auburn, Ind: "Went on a 2-wk tour to Eng and Wales last Sept." **Ron Selewach** is a mgr of indus relations for Honeywell Info Sys in Tampa, Fla: "Three children—Mike, 8, Jeff, 5, and Andrea, 3. Hobbies include boating, water skiing, and flying." Fla sure sounds great to us northerners who spent an "ol' fashioned winter." Someone who knows a lot about winter is **Barry Passer**, living in Ithaca: "Working as an engr/designer in printer engr at NCR. Traveled last vacation to LA, Bev Hills, and Disneyland. Would like to see a class baseball game at next Reunion—ie, artsies vs techies." **Ed Belak** is pr dir for New Eng Riv Basins Comm in Hanover, NH: "Trying to attend a Vt Cornell function! Spent time with **John** and **Donna Gately** and son **Jessie** in Portland, Me; frequently carouse with **Rick Crannell** and **George Hodgson '71**. Would like to hear from **John Lynchski '67**." **Bob Buehler** is a dist sales mgr for Ralston Purina Co in Va; wife **Caryl** is a food serv supt for Masonic Home in Richmond: "We have a son **Christopher**, 2, and two toy poodles—a mother/daughter team."

James Chiafery passed CPA exam in Nov '74 and now working for Camp Dresser McKee, a consulting engr firm based in Boston; wife **Marjorie** took courses in school mgt and is now certified to be an elem school principal. **Tom Jahnce** was promoted to asst cashier in the mortgage dept at Detroit Bank & Trust. Wife **Barbara** is the editor of "The Teller," employe mag for the bank. **Tom Sharpe** is still with Chase Manhattan Bank as a 2nd vp in corp banking group. Wife **Murem (Sakas) '70** founded Lowry-Sharpe Assoc, mgt consulting firm. **James Marley** is a dairy farmer in partnership with his brother **Jerry '71**; wife **Nancy** is a part-time farmer, housewife, and mother to **Kristina**, 1. Their hobbies include snowmobiling and regular cardgames with friends, "mostly Cornellians since our nickel-and-dime poker habit originated at Cornell."

WOMEN: **Deborah Huffman Schenk**, 15 Wil- low St, Bklyn, NY 11201

I'll start with baby news: my friend **Teecia Scott Kent** gave birth to **Alicia Jane** on Jan 14. **Teecia** and husb **Lowell** are living in Newark. **Paula Fidurski Welch** is also busy with two children—**Joy** and **Marian**, ages 4 and 2. She reports she is a 2nd-career homemaker, interested in homespun, crewel, crocheting, and quilting, and is deeply involved with the church. Husb **George** is the dir of a follow-through federally-funded early childhood educ project. **Paula** has been volunteering as a human devel trainer for the Office of Human Devel for the Diocese of Rochester. The **Welches** live in Elmira. **Martha Bennington Miranda** is busy juggling a job, 6 mice, and 4-

yr-old **Liza**. **Martha** is doing med research in immunology, especially as it concerns cancer for the lab med and pathology dept at the U of Minn med school. Husb **Rocky** is a prof of linguistics at U of Minn. **Martha Germanow Green** got a double surprise last St Patrick's day when twins **Matthew** and **Ryan** were born. **Martha** is also working part time as a training coordinator for the city of Scottsdale, Ariz. Husb **Michael '68** is an atty with the publ def- fender.

I never fail to be amazed at the varied and fascinating jobs our classmates have. **Marie Scully Puffet** is the asst dir of employe affairs at Crouse-Irving Mem Hosp in DeWitt. The hosp has 512 beds and 2000 employes. At the time she wrote, **Marie** was in the midst of negotiations for 2 labor agreements (using her ILR BS and MS!) Husb **Pete** is a firefighter with the Syracuse Fire Dept. **Marie** reports free time is spent on gardening, canning, weaving, and serving on the advisory bd of the Onondaga Cnty BOCES health occupations. She also wants to know what has happened to the Class of '69 debate team members and coaches.

Judy Burdin has certainly had an interesting career: She taught for 2 yrs in Ghana under the Teachers for W Africa program. **Cathy Reed** was also in the program. Once in Lome Togo she walked into a hotel and found three other classmates from '69: **Cathy Reed**, **Dick Feldman**, and **Kathy Price**! In 1971 she went to Nigeria where she worked on an MS in soc at the U of Ibadan. After 3 yrs of studying and research jobs, she returned to Seneca Cnty where she directed a nutrition program for the elderly. She's now back in Nigeria living at a mental hosp and studying cross-cultural problems of aging—"Life is not dull!" Since June 1975 **Pam Thurber** has been at the Natl Inst on Drug Abuse, part of HEW which funds treatment for drug addicts and does research into the long term effects of taking drugs. **Pam** started there after 6 yrs with the Wash, DC city govt.

Jean Lawson is busy enlarging her publ acctg clientele, particularly in her special field of reorganizing records where they have been neglected. Husb **Clarence** is a 24-yr employe of GTE Sylvania in Seneca Falls as a tech assoc in R&D for color tv tubes. **Jean** is corres scy for Syracuse CWC. Also in acctg is **Darlene Hammond** who is an auditor for Rocketdyne Div of Rockwell Intl. Congratulations are in order, since she passed the CPA exam. She volunteers as an advisor for Jr Achievement in Encino, Cal.

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PEOPLE: **Pat Guy**, 606 E 22nd St, Anniston, Ala 36201

I have lots of news this mo from cards, letters, and News and Dues notes. I hope some of you will help me write the Sept col which will deal with the topic of Fun At Cornell. Write me about ways you played at Cornell!!!

Jay Branegan got what he said was some well-deserved time off from the Chicago Tribune investigative task force, and left the flatlands for some gallivanting around the East. He reports **Iris Portny** is alive and content working as a legislative aide to US Rep **Pat Schroeder** of Colo and handling lots of the congressperson's business with the Armed Service Committee. While **Jay** was in DC who should stop by but **Mary Jo McNamara '73**, in from U of Chicago where she's in grad school.

The **Brothers Molofsky** were also in DC: **Robert** still with the Labor Dept and eyeing the light at the end of his night law school tunnel; **Walter** wondering where he'll be after grad from NYU med school in June.

Jay left **Phila** with **Kevin Smith '74** and **John Foote '74** for annual New Years Eve party of **Bert Antell '27**, a SigmaChi-avellian experience. In attendance were **Bob Selander**, who's heading up 1st Natl Bank of NY's recruiting program this spring, **Ned Weigle '74**, up from Chattanooga where he's working for his father's boiler-conversion firm, and **Mort Bishop** and **Brian Beglin**, both '74. Then it was off to another party at **Joe Masci's** and **Peter Benglesdorf's** on the Upper East Side where **Joe** had prepared some of the best chili this side of the Pedernales. **Joe** did well at NYU and is waiting for the Capricious Computer to tell him where he's interning. **Peter's** working the midwatch for a chain of newspapers, and has hung up his reporter's typewriter for the editor's heavy-handed pencil.

Other Sunsters on hand were **Liz Bass**, covering educ for the Long Isl Press; **Kal Lindenberg '71**, about to venture from behind the safety of the rim at the Buffalo Courier-Express onto the st; **Phil Dixon**, who is covering the legislature in Albany for UPI; **Paula Gantz**; and **Gary Rubin**, who forsook all that newspaper foolishness for a high-paying Harvard-grad lawyering job. **Gary** is working for a small prestigious outfit that does construction litigation and likes it a lot. **Jay** extends an open invitation to crash at his apt to anyone who's passing East to West and lands in Hog Butcherland.

Kristin Mazza Hardy and **Bruce '71** report the birth of their second child, a boy, born Dec 8. **Bruce** finished Cornell Law and is working with **Sayles**, **Evan**, **Brayton**, **Palmer** and **Tift** in Elmira. They have also bought a new house in Horseheads. **Henry Davies** has been apptd controller of the St Louis Marriott. Before going to St Louis he was with Marriott in Phila.

The following weddings are announced: **Jane Merrill Friedlieb** and **Charles Preston Greenman** in Nov; **Amy Davis '74** and **Art Stein** in Aug; **Susan Schleigh** and **George Foote** in Oct; and **Deborah Ridley '74** and **Richard Nenoff**.

Michael Barry got his doctorate in entomology from Iowa State U in Nov. **David Tuller** has been apptd to the faculty of the Natl Coll of Chiropractic as chmn of the newly-formed dept of physiological therapeutics. He and his wife **Nancy** live in Lombard, Ill, and have a son.

The Hotel School has set up a scholarship fund in memory of **Frank Wangeman**, who was mgr of the Atlanta Hilton Hotel at the time of his death in an auto accident Jan 1. Income from the fund will be given to worthy students with preference given to sons and daughters of Hilton Hotel employes. Contributions can be made to the Frank M Wangeman Memorial Scholarship Fund, School of Hotel Admin, CU, Ithaca.

A recent article in the Daily Sun tells of **Ed Marinaro's** ventures in the world of advertising. He has appeared in ads for boots, pea coats, and mustard, the article said.

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PEOPLE: **Mark Schwartz**, 409 College Ave, Ithaca, NY 14850

A REAL HOMECOMING: After tasting the real world for 1½ yrs, regurgitating to dry heaves, I decided that I liked academia; so, I returned to the Alma Mater to work with the admin. Presently, I'm asst dir of engrg admissions. With housing difficult to find in mid-Sept, the only half-decent shelter that I could find was an apt above Chef Italia. Although a wind of garlic hits me every day after my morning shave, it's close to campus and in the midst of C-town activity.

A DAY'S TALK WITH **Chris Stegman:**

During wk one of my return, I came across many familiar faces. **Bill Ruskin** told me, between sips of his Commons mocha, that he's attending Cornell Law. **Chris "Space" Stegman** appeared, as if by magic, on Coll Ave escorting **Tom Seidner's** dog Won-darr. He had just returned from 8000 mi of tourist Amer with enough stories to fill this mag. Of the people he's seen, I can say that **Jamin Eisenbach** attends U Cal, Berkeley in entomology; **Bob Frieden** is a comp sci analyst at Kent St; **Neil Okun** is at Colo State procuring an MS in an bio; **Carolyn Shore** was applying to med school from a flat in SF. **Larry Weinstein** (who drove to SF with **Chris** and **Paul Spielman**) is attending U of Colo, Boulder, where he is in a PhD program in chem. **Bob Shlein** joined him there in Sept, and is now working at U of Colo. **Chris** also saw many ex-Zebes on the West Coast. Through **Chris**, I also discovered that **Debbie Peterson** was teaching at a hs in Liverpool and that **Michelle Reif** traveled with her dog Siebar.

HOME COMING '75: This yr, at least 2 major reunions took place: one for Risley Res Coll; one for the combined classes of '73, '74, '75. The Risley reunion featured 12 hrs of entertainment, including pre-dinner cocktails, banquet, after-dinner liqueurs, musical dessert, hot mulled cider with madrigals by a fire, jazz band, cabaret, casino party, and auction. Roughly 30 old members came from afar. Considering Risley was established as a res coll in '70, that's not too bad. At the occasion were: **Bill Cowdery '73** (master of the piano at the Ashtabula Art Ctr in Ohio); **Sue Todes '75** (buyer in the fashion dept of Abraham & Strauss in Brooklyn); **A J Berry '71** (asst dir of admissions at BPI); **David Hirschland** (1st yr MBA at Wharton); **Eliot Greenwald** (3rd yr, DePaul Law in Chicago); **Scott Wilson** (graphics dept of Morristown Waterworks in NJ); **Ann Rhodin '71** (costume designer for Ithaca plays); **Bill Castleman '73** (finishing up in theatre at Cornell); **Guy Wells, MA '72** (grad prog dir at Cornell); **Frances Moschitto Elliger '73**; **John and Barb (Petrini) Tyler**; **Marilyn Markman Dube** and **Roger; Marie (Long), JD '71** and **Will Provine** (assoc prof in hist); **Janet Sisman** (MA, possibly in pursuit of PhD, art hist, Columbia); **Leon Rafner** (nucl engr w/Commonwealth Ed in Zion, Ill); **Donna Meyers '75** (working in Brooklyn); **Anne Woods '72** (ballet in NYC) and **Walter Molofsky '72**; **Beth Cameron '73** (finishing up at Cornell Nursing); **Lauren Tozek '72** (Cornell grad in English); **John Henel** (constr) and **Judith Borscher** (Mother Mallard).

The joint reunion of the three classes was held in the Big Red Barn. A jazz/rock band played while roughly 400 people drank beer, ate pretzels and popcorn, and conversed. This host also served as roaming reporter picking up tidbits about the guests: **Marilyn Krinsky** married **Michael Price**; **Carol Scher** is a buyer at Specialty Sportswear; **Dr Jeffrey Kerner '71** is a 1st-yr resident at Lenox Hill; **Rosemary Gerof** is doing PR work and married **Rich Kalidow '71**; and **Steve Wasser** is a 1st yr Harvard MBA. A WEDDING: **Barry Rosenfeld**, an old roommate from ZBT, married **Donna Powers** on Nov 16. A successful coed bachelor's party was held for **Barry** in the basement of **Paul Spielman's** parents' home in Lynbrook, LI. To my delighted surprise, I came across **Lynn Mehalick '75**, a former RA in NC#6. **Lynn** is now working at a museum near Croton-on-the-Hudson. To my earthshattering surprise, there was **Rich Weiss '75**, who is cooking bagels in Queens and saving money for a trip around the world to begin in S Africa. **Borealis** was well represented: **Tom Seidner** plunged into obscurity; **Hal Tatelman** dressed in straight pants; **Bill Wright '71** claims to play RF for the KC Royals; and

Peggy Pancia '75 counts days to Cal. Also at the party were **Rich Barth** (working in environ res in NYC); **Tim Matthews** (banking, expecting to return to Cornell); **Peter Jones '76**, **Sherry Samuels**, and **Chica**.

HÉLLER HOUSE: It was the location of a "surprise" birthday party for **Marlane Juran**, **Jill Lerner '75**, and **Eileen Weingarten '75**. **Marlane** told me that **Lou Walcer's** car had been towed; the police caught **Lou** with back tickets which when combined was more than the car was worth. **Craig Esposito** presented **Marlane** with an alleged birthday gift of birth-control pills. **Pat Barker** was there, looking very good in short, curled hair; she's doing res at the Vet Coll, teaching 2 labs, and traveling to Russia. **Dave Mounter** is conducting illegal pot res. **Larry Levery** is part time at Northwestern and part time trans engr. I was informed by **Lou**, I think, that **Robin Boynton** is a buyer for Gimbels in NYC; **John Harmon** is at Upstate Med; **Linda Stillman** is into milk mktg; **Nancy Geiselman** is a ski instr at Greek Peak; **Michael Delriche** is a revolutionary; **Andrew Peck** is at Duke Law.

LETTER DEPT: A note came from **Herbie Robinson** and mentioned his whereabouts near Boston last Sept. **Laurie J Davis** sent a notecard. In the yr after grad **Laurie** was a head res at Hartwick Coll. She traveled during the summer of '75, first to UCLA where she visited **Linda J Smith** who is in law; then hiking in the Alps of France; sightseeing in Paris. Now she's in St Paul, Minn where she's a full-time res hall dir at Macalester Coll. On the side, she's taking English courses at U of Minn, working as a volunteer with children at the cnty hosp, and taking pottery lessons.

Corie Nicholson '75 is a class correspondent. She sent me a letter filled with news of Cornellians '74 on the West Coast: **Jeff Dillingham** (earned MS, now with Scripps's Inst of Oceanography), **Craig Champion** (MBA at USC, now with Continental Ill Bank), **Jeff Hayes** and **Chip Conradi** sharing the greatest apt in Haight-Ashbury. **Corie** added that **Peggy Hart** is a sporting goods and uniform designer with Champion Sportswear in Chicago, and **Mort Bishop** is now with Bloomingdales in NYC.

APOLOGY: In this business of class news, we may unintentionally print erroneous info. I would like to apologize to **Jessica Bram** for the incorrect info published in a prior issue of the Alumni News. She is not managing a Big Leo Bike Shop; she is in Ithaca in the City & Regional Planning grad program at Cornell. Apologies are also in order for **Larry Schulman** who denies seeing anyone.

FINALE: That's all for now. Have a good spring!

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FRIENDS: Katherine Ostrom Nollner, 24 Pearl St #3, Medford, Mass 02155

I think it's important to start with some bright happy news in the midst of this cold dismal winter for those of us in the north: **Cliff Davis** and **Linda Schwabe** were married in Oct and are now living and working on Long Isl. **James S Tisch** was married to **Merryl Jill Hiat** in Dec. **James** is currently studying towards his MBA at Wharton. **Lenora Mazza** and **Tom La Colle** were also married in Dec. **Lenore** is presently working towards her MBA at the U of Miami and **Tom** is employed with Blazer Financial Serv in Miami.

A number of people are doing some very interesting things: **William T Ryan** is working as an asst mgr and trainee for Keystone Intl, a new ski/yr-round resort near Dillon, Colo. **Keystone** is a div of Ralston-Purina. **Bill** writes that the move from the East Coast and sea-

level to an altitude of nearly 10,000 ft has taken some adjustment, but the scenery is beautiful, and the people are just great. For anyone interested in skiing, there's a new place to go.

Steven W Brallier is the new dir of the Anderson Coll news bureau. He became dir after a restructuring of the campus publ relations areas, and reports directly to the treas and vp for financial affairs. **Robert A Sheinbein**, a 1st yr law student at the U of San Diego, has been awarded a grant by CALTRANS (Cal Div of Trans). The grant will enable **Robert** to study "social org of the urban community." **Laurie Davis** is an asst editor for "Good Housekeeping" mag. **Karen Leung** is handling the Pan Am acct for Ad Agency in NY.

I want to thank people who are sending in news of themselves and of their friends. Please keep it up. For those interested in another way of keeping up with fellow Cornellians, join your local Cornell Club. They all have interesting programs. And if you live in a relatively good sized metropolitan area, there may be a class of '73, '74, and '75 get-together coming your way soon.

Alumni Deaths

'96 PhB—**Mary Ellen Osborn** of Ithaca, NY, Jan 16, 1976; retd co-mgr, R C Osborn Co store, and long active in civic affairs. She was oldest living Cornellian (104).

'99-02 SpAg—**Daniel J Dean** of Nichols, NY, 1968.

'00 LLB—**Charles S Estabrook** of Fayetteville, NY, July 6, 1975; atty. Chi Psi.

'03—**Samuel J Scadron**, MD, of NYC, Feb 17, 1976; consultant and physician, obstetrics & gynecology, Beth Israel Med Ctr.

'04 AB—**Carleton Deederer**, MD, of Miami, Fla, Jan 13, 1975; plastic surgeon. Phi Gamma Delta.

'05—**Abby W Cobb** of Kansas City, Mo, Aug 1974.

'05-06 Grad—**Goldsmith H Conant** of Littleton, Me, July 29, 1967.

'05-06 Grad—**Virgil C Daniels** of Boydton, Va, about 1969.

'05 MD—**Edmund O Darbois** of Pass-a-Grille Beach, Fla, June 3, 1972.

'06-07—**Harry R Cranston** of Troy, NY, Mar 5, 1975.

'06—**Henry P Dawson** of Mastic Beach, NY, Feb 18, 1976.

'06 AB—**Eva G Vaughn** of Lake Worth, Fla, July 20, 1974; retd teacher.

'08 CE—**Guy H Hunt** of Inglewood, Cal, Jan 3, 1976; prof of applied math, emeritus, at UCLA.

'08-09 Sp M—**LeRay E Dale** of Meredith, NH, July 18, 1973.

'09—**Frank J Cuneo Jr** of Sands Point, LI, NY, Feb 7, 1976.

'09 ME—**Earl A Emerson** of Clearwater, Fla, Feb 25, 1976; retd from ARMCO Steel Corp. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'10 BArch—**Hubert E Baxter** of Ithaca, NY, Feb 18, 1976; prof of arch, emeritus, CU; co-author of texts. Wife, Phebe Poole Baxter, MA '26.

'10—**Walter S Carpenter Jr** of Wilmington, Del, Feb 2, 1976; former pres and chmn, E I du Pont de Nemours & Co, and with the co for 65 yrs. A former trustee and major benefactor of CU, particularly Engrg Coll and B&PA.

'10 BS Ag—**William H Marcussen** of Arcadia, Cal, Mar 9, 1976; retd vp, The Borden Co.

'10 AB, MA '19, PhD '30—**Amy G Mekeel** of Trumansburg, NY, Jan 12, 1976; retd assoc, zoology dept, Cornell.

'10 AB—**Henry L Otten** of Ambler, Pa, Jan 8, 1976; retd school teacher.

'11 AB—**Julius T Berry** of Hendersonville, Tenn, about 1971. Sigma Chi.

'11 CE—**Charles M Chuckrow** of NYC, Feb 9, 1976; engr & bldr of many bldgs including Chrysler Bldg, Fisk Bldg, and Baker Hall, CU. He helped draft Urban Redevelopment Act.

'11 PhD—**Harold J Conn** of Geneva, NY, Nov 19, 1975; former chief of research (soil bacteriology) NYS Ag Exper Station, Geneva.

'11-12 SpAg—**Paul M Copeland** of Rochester, NY, Dec 26, 1975.

'11 CE—**James R Webb** of Jupiter, Fla, Feb 9, 1976; retd from Turner Constr Co.

'12—**Thomas N Bishop** of Winnetka, Ill, Aug 25, 1975. Theta Delta Chi.

'12 CE—**David W Carswell** of Scarsdale, NY, Feb 9, 1976; former chief engr, refining dept, Texaco.

'12 AB—**Alan H Colcord** of Greenwich, Conn, Feb 23, 1976; atty. Delta Chi.

'12-13 SpAg—**Selden S Crow** of North Chili, NY, Oct 14, 1974.

'12 BS Ag—**Henry R Davis** of South Pasadena, Cal, Jan 24, 1976; former pres, Rapid Blue Print Co.

'12 PhD—**Austin S Edwards** of Athens, Ga, Mar 2, 1976; prof of psychology, head of dept '16-51, U of Ga.

'12 AB—**Marjorie Barstow Greenbie** (Mrs Sidney) of Castine, Me, Dec 28, 1975; author, coll prof, and early equal rights leader.

'12 AB—**Stanley P Lovell** of Newtonville, Mass, Jan 4, 1976; chemist, inventor in plastics, founder & pres of Lovell Chem Co, patent lawyer, and holder of Medal of Merit.

'12 AB—**Leslie B Wynne** of Sierra Madre, Cal, Sept 26, 1975.

'13 SpAg—**Edward B Cass** of the Bronx, NYC, Jan 20, 1976; retd member, NYS Commission of Correction, and leader in social rehabilitation and prison work for 40 yrs.

'13 BS Ag—**Frederick E Norton** of Dewitt, NY, Feb 19, 1976; retd scety, Syracuse Ch of Comm. Theta Delta Chi.

'14—**Samuel M Callahan** of Louisville, Ky, Jan 23, 1975.

'14—**Anna Alberger Clapp** (Mrs Harold H) of

Arthur Weeks Wakeley '11	John A. Almquist '54
Tristan Antell '13	Fred S. Asbeck '55
Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39	Paul Coon '56
Bianche Noyes '44	L. E. Dwight '58
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'14 AB—**Seth V Elting** of NYC, Mar 2, 1976; lwyr.

'14 AB—**Margaret Cornell Leprestre** (Mrs Rene) of Phila, Pa, Dec 21, 1975; great granddaughter of Ezra Cornell, who served with Amer Red Cross in France in WW I and II.

'14 ME—**John H McIlvaine** of Winter Park, Fla, Jan 27, 1976; past pres, McIlvaine Oil Burner Corp, and of Penn Mines of Cal. Delta Phi.

'14 AB—**Frank J Sullivan** of Saratoga Springs, NY, Feb 19, 1976. (See page 4, this issue.)

'15 ME—**Donald D Cooke** of Pinehurst, NC, Jan 16, 1976. Chi Psi.

'15 PhD—**Lewis C Cox** of Columbus, Ohio, May 29, 1963.

'15 DVM—**Miles C Markham** of Binghamton, NY, Jan 22, 1976.

'15-16 Sp Arch—**Rollin F Pierson** of Los Angeles, Cal, Apr 14, 1974.

'15 Arch—**Claude F Williams** of Sun City, Ariz, Feb 3, 1976; retd partner, Greene-Williams, advertising. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'16 BS Ag—**George S Ennis** of Lyons, NY, Sept 26, 1975; farmer and town bd member for 32 yrs.

'16 LLB, MS '22, PhD '37—**Harold C Hallock** of Richmond, Va, Jan 20, 1976; entomologist, USDA.

'16 AB—**Lucy Hawley** of Auburn, NY, Feb 16, 1976.

'16 MA—**Jerome R LaFollette** of Whittier, Cal, Feb 26, 1973; entomologist.

'16 AB—**William Melniker** of NYC, Feb 23, 1976. Pi Lambda Phi.

'16—**Jack Senior** of El Cajon, Cal, Aug 22, 1974; retd capt, US Coast Guard & Geodetic Survey. Psi Upsilon.

'16 AB—**Robert C Trethaway** of Dallas, Pa, Nov 29, 1975; publisher, Jrnl of Bus Educ.

'17 ME—**Robert H Chapman** of Spartansburg, SC, Aug 27, 1975. Chi Psi.

'17 Grad—**Ellen J Davis** of Richmond, Ind, Jan 3, 1974.

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'17 AB—**Louis J Edwards** of Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov 23, 1975; retd col, US Army.

'17 MD—**Warren P Kortwright** of Sharon, Conn, Jan 20, 1976; formerly practiced med in Huntington, LI, NY.

'17 BS Ag—**Ralph F Perkins** of Sarasota, Fla, July 27, 1975. Wife, Edna Darling Perkins '17.

'17 AB—**Brandreth Symonds Jr** of Bradford, Vt, Mar 6, 1976; past pres, Northwestern Vt Bd of Realtors. Sigma Phi.

'18 BChem—**Philip L Davidson** of Haverford, Pa, Jan 26, 1976.

'18—**William L Glenzing** of Venice, Fla, and Houston, Texas, Dec 31, 1975.

'18 BS Ag, PhD '18—**William I Myers** of Ithaca, NY, Jan 30, 1976. (See page 3, this issue.) Kappa Delta Rho.

'18—**James O Peck** of Chicago, Ill, Dec 29, 1974.

'18 DVM—**Matthew F Whitmore** of Addison, NY, July 25, 1975.

'19—**Leo J Davenport** of Rochester, NY, Aug 25, 1975; engrg dept, Eastman Kodak Co.

'19 Grad—**Charles L Davis** of Austin, Texas, May 1950.

'19 LLB—**Frederic M Hoskins** of Lowville, NY, Dec 18, 1976. Sigma Pi.

'19 CE—**Floyd W Hough** of Mt Jackson, Va, Jan 6, 1976; retd lt col, US Army, formerly chief, geodetic div, Army Map Serv.

'19 MS—**Edward A Schmoker**, DVM, of Bellevue, Wash, Mar 1971.

'20 ME—**Alvin W Dechert** of Snyder, NY, Dec 25, 1975.

'20 CE—**Edward L Maier** of Wash, DC, and Sun City, Ariz, Nov 28, 1975; engr, US Navy Dept, formerly for Amer and Foreign Power, Rio de Janeiro, and for Stone & Webster Engrg Corp. Sigma Pi.

'20 LLB—**Searles G Shultz** of Skaneateles, NY, Jan 23, 1976; former NYS assemblyman and senator. Auto accident.

'20—**Richard H Taylor** of Watertown, NY, Oct 11, 1975.

'21 AB—**Clara Quaif Kinsman** (Mrs Daniel F) of Amsterdam, NY, Dec 22, 1975; former hs teacher.

- '21 BS Ag—**Edward L Rich Jr** of Baltimore, Md, Feb 26, 1976; lawyer specializing in labor law and co-founder, Perkins & Rich law firm.
- '21 AB—**Sarah N Searles** of Cedarhurst, NY, Feb 24, 1976; retd school teacher and guidance counselor, Lawrence, NY.
- '21 AB, MS '26—**Walter B Townsend** of Colton, Cal, Mar 5, 1976; prof of educ and missionary.
- '22 AB, PhD '30—**John J Elson** of Knoxville, Tenn, Feb 27, 1976; was ed, Knoxville News-Sentinel. Wife, Elizabeth Slights Elson '32.
- '22 ME—**Charles B Hann** of Baltimore, Md, Feb 10, 1976.
- '22—**Dolores A Kelly** of Jackson Heights, NY, Apr 29, 1974.
- '22 AB—**Sydney M Pick** of San Diego, Cal, Nov 23, 1975.
- '22-23 SpArts—**John A Reichmann** of Alexandria, Va, Feb 3, 1976; retd publ affairs editor, The Gazette (Arlington, Va), formerly with UP, Intl News Serv, and other news publications.
- '23 LLB—**Harold W Strathman** of Rochester, NY, Oct 1, 1975.
- '23 AB—**Rose Kurland Wolf** of NYC, Jan 15, 1976.
- '23—**John S Wood** of Denver, Colo, 1973.
- '25 ME—**Archibald T Miller** of Shaker Heights, Ohio, Jan 22, 1976; founder and pres, Process Industries Equipment Corp.
- '26 AB—**Mahadeva L Schroff** of Calcutta, India, Sept 18, 1971; prof of pharmacy and dept head, Jadavpur U.
- '27 Grad—**Jane W Cunningham** of Amherst, Va, Aug 1974.
- '27 AB, MD '30—**Charles G Murdock Jr** of Honolulu, Hawaii, Jan 9, 1976.
- '27 CE—**Charles H Wing** of Moorestown, NJ, Jan 11, 1976; engr. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- '28-30 Law—**Arthur H Beyer** of NYC, Feb 9, 1976; atty.
- '28 EE—**John S Fisher** of Akron, Ohio, Jan 23, 1976; pres, Genl Metals Powder Co. Acacia.
- '28 AB—**Charles L Macbeth** of New Hartford, NY, Mar 1, 1976. Zeta Psi.
- '29—**Daniel S Bader** of Bala Cynwyd, Pa, Dec 26, 1972.
- '29 AB—**Frank B Silberstein** of Bloomington, Ind, Mar 12, 1975.
- '30 BArch—**James K Baird** of Utica, NY, Nov 15, 1974.
- '30 BS HE—**Erma Linderman Butcher** (Mrs F Gray) of Miami, Fla, Jan 23, 1976; former asst home dem agt and 4-H club agt, Ext Serv.
- '30, BLA '34—**C Hunter Howard** of Chagrin-Falls, Ohio, Nov 4, 1974. Pi Kappa Phi.
- '30 AB—**E Clair Mahanna** of Newark, Del, Sept 24, 1975. Wife, Virginia Griffing Mahanna '32.
- '30 BS HE—**Amy Rodgers Nixon** (Mrs Maurice W) of Monroe, Va, Jan 9, 1976. Auto accident. Husband, Maurice W Nixon '29.
- '30—**James H Rich** of Peconic, NY, June 4, 1975.
- '30—**Ruth Galloway Savage** (Mrs Leo) of Newburgh, NY, Sept 1971.
- '30 AB—**Martin M Snapp** of Beverly Hills, Cal, Sept 30, 1975.
- '31—**Carl Deppe** of Chatham, NY, Oct 13, 1975. Pi Kappa Alpha.
- '31 PhD—**Elton J Dyce** of Boynton Beach, Fla, and Lansing, NY, Feb 23, 1976; prof of apiculture, emeritus, CU, world authority on honey bees, developed method of making crystallized honey. Dyce Lab named in his honor.
- '31 AB—**Lloyd J Florio**, MD, of Reston, Va, Oct 18, 1975; former chief, publ health div, AID mission to Philippines, and prof of med, U of Colo.
- '31 MS, PhD '36—**Carleton A Moose** of Albany, NY, Nov 15, 1975; retd sci teacher, The Milne School, and Albany State U (SUNY).
- '31 LLB—**Charles T Severn** of New Hartford, NY, July 18, 1975.
- '32 ME—**William C Allen** of Darien, Conn, Jan 12, 1975; exec vp, Nash Engrg Co. Alpha Sigma Phi.
- '32 BS Hotel—**Norman R Estey** of Inglewood, Cal, date unknown, retd lt col, US Army.
- '32 BS Hotel—**John W Gainey** of Detroit, Mich, Feb 27, 1976; retd from US Dept of Defense.
- '32 BS Ag—**Richard M Putney** of Ithaca, NY, Feb 24, 1976; retd ins agent, Conn Life Ins Co, formerly with GLF (Agway). Active in community serv. Phi Kappa Tau.
- '32 MD—**Thomas D Slagle** of Sylva, NC, Nov 2, 1971.
- '32—**Mohe Solworth** of Louisville, Ky, Dec 19, 1975; head, Industrial Sanitation Counselors Inc, and sanitation authority.
- '33, BLA '35—**Harold E Atkinson** of San Mateo, Cal, Feb 10, 1976; founder, Harold E Atkinson & Assocs, and AHGA Inc.
- '33 MA—**Helen Primrose Francis** (Mrs Edwin H) of Varysburg, NY, Sept 17, 1975.
- '34 BS AE(M)—**Donald E Beaton** of Milwaukee, Wisc, Aug 4, 1975; former vp, Twin Disc Clutch Co. Sigma Chi.
- '35 BArch—**George R Kennaday** of Honolulu, Hawaii, Jan 31, 1976; partner, Design Plus, arch firm. Phi Delta Theta.
- '35 MD—**Edward F Stanton** of Tenafly, NJ, Jan 31, 1976; obstetrician and gynecologist.
- '36 AB, MD '40—**John A Grimshaw** of Topeka, Kan, July 29, 1969; psychiatrist. Phi Sigma Kappa.
- '36 AB—**Lawrence J Morgenbesser**, MD, of NYC, Feb 4, 1976.
- '37 AB, LLB '39—**Charles M Blunt** of Lloyd Neck, LI, NY, Mar 5, 1976. Delta Kappa Epsilon.
- '38 BS Hotel—**Newell J Cummings** of Berkeley, Cal, Nov 22, 1975. Alpha Sigma Phi.
- '38 AB, LLB '40—**Abbott Gould** of White Plains, NY, Feb 19, 1976; atty.
- '38—**Daniel P Higgins** of Port Charlotte, Fla, Nov 9, 1975. Alpha Delta Phi.
- '38 AB, MD '41—**Milton R Porter** of Tenafly, NJ, Feb 3, 1976; surgeon.
- '39 Grad, MS Ed '47—**James O Warfield** of Buckhannon, WV, Dec 27, 1975.
- '41-42 Grad—**Henry C Ayers** of West Point, Ga, 1948; missionary in Belgian Congo for 25 yrs.
- '41 AB—**David Landau** of Hicksville, NY, Aug 16, 1975.
- '42—**Gordon S Humphrey** of Ithaca, NY, Feb 28, 1976; quality control analyst, Natl Cash Register Co.
- '42 PhD—**Charles F Hunter** of Northfield, Ill, Nov 1975; prof, Northwestern U.
- '42 AB, MA '48, MS '51, PhD '53—**Frederick C Sanderson** of NYC, Mar 6, 1976. Sigma Phi. Smoke inhalation.
- '42-45 Grad—**Eleanor Boyd Sisler** of Scottsboro, Ala, Jan 6, 1976.
- '43 BS HE—**Dorothy Cothran Maurey** (Mrs Eugene Jr) of Palos Park, Ill, Jan 11, 1976; concert singer.
- '44—**Harold Shub**, MD, of NYC, Feb 21, 1976.
- '44 AB—**Bernice Kiebala Steele** (Mrs Dale I) of Silver Spring, Md, Dec 31, 1975.
- '45-46 SpAg—**William DeRuiter** of Wembo Nyama, Republic of Zaire, date unknown.
- '47 BS Nurs—**Shirley Bundy Lauroesch** (Mrs Thomas J) of Webster, NY, Oct 27, 1975.
- '48 BS HE—**Lois Cary Lind** (Mrs Jack R) of Los Angeles, Cal, Jan 4, 1976.
- '50—**Robert J Dale** of LaHabra, Cal, Feb 17, 1976; western regional sales mgr, Philadelphia Gear Corp.
- '52 BME—**John T Rogers** of Roselle, NJ, Dec 8, 1975. Accident.
- '58—**Diane Stricof Rosenberg** (Mrs Robert C) of Yonkers, NY, Jan 18, 1976; atty associated with NYC Housing Authority and Parking Violations Bureau, and vp, Starrett Housing Corp.
- '58 BS ILR—**James R West** of Oakland, Cal, Dec 17, 1975; former CU alumni field sety.
- '72 BS Eng—**Philip M Gartland** of Dryden, NY, Jan 21, 1976; 2nd yr student, Vet Coll, Cornell. Avalanche victim. Wife, Cynthia Reddeck Gartland '72.
- '75—**Dennis C Robinson** of Tunkhannock, Pa, Mar 6, 1975. Auto accident.
- '76—**A James Freedman** of Ithaca, NY, Jan 25, 1976; vp, transportation, Wallace Steel Co. Suicide.

Out from Under

The campus has all but fully emerged from an old fashioned winter, in which the temperature reached 20 below zero, Cayuga Lake froze nearly as far as the eye could see from East Hill, thirty inches of snow fell during one month, January, and five feet altogether. (By comparison, the record low temperature for Ithaca was 35 below, in 1935, and the record winter snowfall nearly twelve feet, in 1957-58.) No classes were missed, in part because most of the worst took place while students were away over intersession.

The fraternity and sorority systems continued to record minor gains in membership, during rushing at the outset of spring term: up from 153 last year for sororities to 161 pledged this year, and for fraternities 685 pledged this year compared with about 650 in 1974 and 676 last year. One house, Zeta Beta Tau, reopened this year, and three are expected next fall: Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Alpha Gamma Sigma. Sigma Alpha Mu tried to reorganize this year but failed to do so. Interfraternity Council this year has 47 members: 46 with houses, and one—Alpha Phi Alpha—without but looking. The council reports its houses' 2,300 members comprise 33 per cent of the male undergraduate body.

The council held a dance in Barton Hall late last term to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the founding of the first three fraternities in the country—Delta Phi, Sigma Phi, and Kappa Alpha. Richard Schaap '55, editor of *Sport* magazine, was speaker.

Willard Straight Hall's fiftieth anniversary was observed November 18 with a day-long string of activities that included the devouring of a four-tier cake at noon in the Memorial Room, exhibitions, and an ice cream parlor that sold items at 1920s prices.

The number of new transfer students in the undergraduate body increased dramatically last term, from 493 in 1974

to 756 in 1975, and from 15 per cent of the entering class to 21. The College of Agriculture accepted the most, 351, as part of the requirement of the State University of New York that 60 per cent of the students in SUNY units be upperclassmen. For the most part Cornell colleges accept transfers in fields in which labs and seminars are not overcrowded already.

Thirty students are working in pairs, patrolling the campus as student volunteers trying by their presence to cut down on campus crimes. They are unarmed, and their job is to report any crime or suspicious activity they come upon. One patroller is to stay on the spot to direct Safety Division men when they arrive, the second is to run to the nearest phone and call Safety. Patrols work two-hour shifts, roughly three shifts being covered each night, seven nights a week. The areas that are being patrolled are not announced, to increase the deterrent value of the volunteers. No crimes were reported the first night of duty, early last month.

Nineteen students working for Sen. Birch Bayh in New Hampshire just before that state's presidential primary appear to have been among the first Cornellians at work in campaigns outside Ithaca or their hometowns. They were under the leadership of Douglas M. Auer '76, on leave from school to be the Upstate New York student coordinator for Bayh at the time. Rep. Morris Udall was the only other candidate highly visible on campus in February, with an office in Sheldon Court.

Students are producing a second on-campus magazine in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, launched in December with school and ILR student government funds. Two issues of *ILR Voice* have appeared, dealing with general subjects in labor relations ("The Riddle of Jimmy Hoffa") and matters of concern to the students in the school.

Black, Latin, and Asian students are

hoping to produce a minority yearbook this spring, after its editors' proposal to the *Cornellian* yearbook to include 152 pages on minorities was turned down. The new yearbook will be called *Ethos*, and is to trace the growth of minority student activities on campus. The *Ethos* staff has been looking to raise the \$4,500 needed to produce their own book.

Students in Ithaca continue to assist the Cornell Fund by working for "phonathons" that solicit gifts from alumni by telephone. A typical group was one of sixteen students and five alumni calling from Ithaca in mid-February. They reported a 60 per cent increase in dollars over an effort with the same group of alumni last year, and about 40 per cent contributing.

Two building additions are under construction on campus this term, and two new buildings are planned for the near future. A four-story wing is being added to Malott Hall, toward Tower Road, to contain more classrooms, offices, and library space. Seven courts are being added to the six present ones in Gruman Squash Courts, to be housed in an addition that stretches west toward the grandstands on Hoy Field. The buildings undergoing study are a clinic, to replace Sage Hospital, and a storage facility for the libraries, to be used for materials that are not in regular demand. Both are to be situated somewhere on the perimeter of the campus.

For the first time in memory, pigeons have departed the stoneworks above the main entrance to Goldwin Smith Hall. Pigeon litter and pigeon eggs no longer have to be scraped and hosed off the steps and walk each morning. An electric fence has done the trick. Now the birds are making Morrill Hall their home, and large cages have been placed over the building's exhaust fans to keep the birds from laying eggs and raising their young in the warm vents.

Ky & Colby

The campus community was still sorting itself out from the disrupted appearance of South Vietnam's General Ky when, in late February, a second Bailey Hall speech was announced that seemed certain to bring back into action the same campus-events-disrupters who had sent Ky from the stage early on December 9. The new speaker was to be William Colby, director of the Central Intelligence Agency during the last years of the Indochina War.

General Ky had been forced by the hostility of the crowd to answer questions rather than give a planned speech. His answering was cut off by concerted heckling, and he left [February News].

President Corson directed the university's judicial administrator to investigate for possible violations of the campus discipline code. She had not reported by mid-last month.

The University Faculty also directed a committee to look into the incident and make recommendations for the future. It reported on March 3, and concluded that Ky's right to speak had been abridged, noting also that "the Ky episode took place against the background of [a] history of divided and ambiguous responses [at the university] to abuses of civility and curtailments of free speech" going back to 1965.

In its report, the committee traced the invitation to Ky, preparations, statements and actions on December 9, and some events that followed. Among its findings:

- In remarks before Ky appeared on the Bailey stage, visiting professor Michael Parenti, government, "said that at St. Lawrence Ky had not liked the tone of the first question he was asked and had thereupon walked off the stage. We checked this account of Ky's visit to St. Lawrence University and found that it was false. Ky had delivered his full address there and had answered questions afterwards for half an hour." Parenti argued before the Bailey crowd December 9 that the "kind of people's court" he proposed in place of a speech by Ky was necessary to avoid a repetition in which Ky "does here as he does in Vietnam; he took the money and run, and ran."

- The report concluded that it was all but impossible to identify disrupters when they were numerous. "For the most part, those who were present at Bailey Hall and recognized a demonstrator thought it would be arbitrary, and therefore unfair, to single out one or two people when hundreds of others who

were similarly involved would not be identified."

- Eight members of the Dean of Student's staff were present, fourteen Safety Division people, and two police guards assigned to Ky himself. "Preparations made by the Safety Division were exclusively concerned with the protection of life and property. [Safety's man in charge] had received reports that an attempt might be made to assassinate Ky, that people who opposed his appearance at Cornell were saying 'someone ought to shoot the bastard.' . . . Most [Safety men] were stationed backstage and in the basement area to ensure Ky's swift departure in the event of violence."

Among its conclusions, the committee asserted:

- "Freedom of speech should be the paramount value in a university community."

- "Name calling and the shouting of obscenities, even when they are not carried so far as to abridge freedom of speech, are nevertheless deplorable in a community devoted to rational persuasion and articulate controversy."

- "Charges that a faculty member has interfered with, or incited others to interfere with, the lawful exercise of free speech, ought to be considered, we believe, as serious as charges that a faculty member has falsified his research."

The committee proposed that any professor so charged be brought directly before a special faculty board that is normally convened if a professor wishes to challenge a suspension or dismissal, rather than going through any intermediate steps.

The report was presented to a meeting of 150 to 200 members of the full University Faculty, which voted with only about 10 opposing to "receive" the report and send it on to the Faculty Council of Representatives for any needed action, which is expected in May at the earliest.

The student chapter of the Civil Liberties Union claimed the faculty committee that wrote the report was exerting a "chilling presence . . . sufficient to deter us from attending other events," and that the way the committee was formed created confusion, which acts as an "infringement on the students' right to a clear, calm, and informed climate during any investigation" into the Ky disruption. The judicial administrator chose not to look into the chapter's contention, but was ordered to do so by the University Hearing Board, a part of the campus judicial system. Although the chapter was asking the "university" to stop the work of the faculty committee, one of the complainants said it would be satisfied if

a high ranking university official stated publicly that the faculty study was not "official," but "private." That issue was also not resolved by mid-March.

The same organizations that sponsored the Ky appearance also brought Colby to campus, the Interfraternity Council and the Oliphant Fellowship of Sigma Phi fraternity, joined this time by Cornell Forum and the University Unions. Several groups that joined in the anti-Ky effort laid plans for the Colby event, but announced they did not want to disrupt, because to do so would divert attention from their criticism of US policies and the CIA. Three minutes of booing was planned at the outset.

Bailey Hall filled within minutes of the time doors opened on March 8. Colby and a panel of two Law professors and two Washington-based political activists arrived, to discuss "Secrecy in a Free Society." Their appearance was greeted with boos and applause. Colby spoke for twenty-five minutes, interrupted frequently by boos, shouts, and obscenities. He paused occasionally until noise diminished. In some parts of the hall the heckling drowned out his words from time to time, in others it did not. He was patient and composed, and completed his speech.

His panelists were also booed and applauded by an audience nearly all of which appeared either firmly aligned against Colby or against his opponents. Nearly all were of student age. ROTC students in their street clothes were among those who appeared to support Colby.

Twelve persons from the audience questioned Colby and the panelists, most of them making a speech more than asking a clear question. Colby justified secrecy and intelligence work for the US; two panelists were sharply critical of several CIA efforts Colby had directed, including the anti-Communist Phoenix project in South Vietnam.

Newspapers judged Colby's Bailey Hall appearance and another the next day at the Law School a qualified success: although none of the speakers—Colby, the panelists, or the questioners from the audience—dealt with the subjects of secrecy, intelligence, or US policy in any but the simplest of terms, Colby was able to speak and for most of the evening to be heard.

Senate Crossroads

A campus commission has been named to study "whether the community is satis-

fied with its present form of self-governance" this term, the main aim being to decide the future of the University Senate.

President Corson endorsed the study, and said he hoped it would report by August, so that uncertainty about the body would be cleared up by the time trustees meet on campus next October.

The study comes in the midst of a good deal of dispute over recent actions of the Senate, which has spent a busy early semester. This year's dispute started with claims that the Senate has demoralized men's intercollegiate athletics, particularly a number of coaches who have chosen to leave Cornell [February News, and Athletics, page 71 of this issue]. Then the Senate tried to prevent the Faculty from carrying out a study of who was to blame for the disruption of a speech by General Ky of South Vietnam [February News].

The Sixth Senate staggered to the end of its term of office in February, barely able to muster quorums. But before it expired, the body took several important actions: It voted to charge student users a 10 cent fee for riding campus buses that are now free, agreed to administration plans to let fundraising among alumni replace some of a proposed cut of men's athletics next year, and voted to force the Faculty Council to reconsider dropping physical education as a requirement for graduation.

Additionally, the Senate at its last meeting reversed itself on the academic calendar for next fall, moving the first day of classes from August 30 to September 6. Last spring the Senate had rejected the appeals of students that they needed the week before Labor Day in order to finish summer jobs, and of faculty that many professional meetings were held that week.

Two other decisions of the Senate are under question this term: Over objections of the Dining Department, the Senate last spring directed that campus groceries and vending machines sell soft drinks only in returnable, deposit bottles. In an interim report, the department asserts the arrangement has been a failure ecologically and economically, both because only 61 per cent of the bottles sold are being returned, and because reduced sales and increased costs associated with handling returns have caused a loss of \$4,000 to date and may cost as much as \$10 to \$12,000 in reduced income. The Senate was to review its bottle policy before the end of the semester.

President Corson has also asked the Senate to withdraw its legislation that set up a central reserve account for profits of the Division of Campus Life, which the

Senate oversees. Transfers from reserve accounts are a responsibility of the trustees, and the Senate action could be turned down by trustees if Corson does not endorse it. The issue was under negotiation.

Not only were actions of the Senate under fire, but the State Legislature is continuing to take potshots at the manner in which senators and trustees are chosen in common campus elections. For its part the campus has generally been apathetic toward the Senate.

The chairman of Cornell's trustees said last fall that he hopes the State Legislature will remove its guideline that 40 per cent of the students or faculty must vote in order for the representatives they elect to be seated on Cornell's Board of Trustees. (Implicitly, a failure to elect a University Senate by 40 per cent of the eligible votes would also invalidate selections of trustees by the Senate, as takes place twice a year.)

Chairman Robert Purcell '32 told a press conference that the guideline "has made a lot of trouble" and that several members of the Education Committee of the State Senate have asked him about compliance. Student elections in Ithaca had failed to reach the 40 per cent between 1971 and 1975, but the trustees have seated their representatives. The trustees had yet to decide on seating student trustees chosen in February 1976.

(The 40 per cent limitation was seen at the time it was instituted by the Legislature as a reaction of some Upstate constituents of state legislators against a University Senate bill that directed Division of Campus Life departments, under the Senate, to buy lettuce from the United Farm Workers union of Cesar Chavez when it was available.)

By the end of the term of the Sixth Senate in February, membership was down to 76 from its authorized 95. There were no candidates for 40 of the seats for the Seventh Senate, 14 of them student seats and 25 faculty. Absenteeism and a lack of enough members to constitute a quorum has plagued the Senate this past year. The Sixth Senate changed its by-laws to permit the Senate to select people to fill the new vacancies early last month.

As a consequence of these selections, all 40 student seats will now be filled, all 13 employe seats, and 19 of 41 faculty seats. Yet to be appointed were an alumnus and a university vice president, to round out the total of 95 voting members.

To be decided this calendar year is whether they will have constituted not only the seventh but also the last University Senate.

On Campus

The College of Arts and Sciences has dropped the grade point average it has been in the practice of calculating each term for each student, as it dropped cumulative averaging for each student a number of years ago. The latest move was said by several sponsors to be an effort to reduce competition for grades, although the college will continue to use grades as a criterion for calculating Dean's List and graduation honors, and Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi will also continue to use grades as a measure for election. Graduate and professional schools also still require records of grades from applicants.

A heavy run of its students taking courses in the endowed colleges, added to budget cuts imposed by New York State, forced the School of Industrial and Labor Relations to reduce to one the number of electives it allows its students to take each term in endowed colleges. The school is charged an "accessory instruction" fee for such crossovers. Reserve funds were used to make up the cost of the heavy run. Students mounted a campaign to soften the decision, but Dean Robert B. McKersie said he felt he had no choice.

The campus community escaped any serious bout with the flu of the sort that closed several Upstate colleges in early February. For a week or two at that time the number of cases of which the Gannett Clinic staff was aware rose by a reported 30 to 50 per cent.

One night last term the eight-foot elm stump-sign board outside the entrance to the Straight was reduced by saw to a three-foot stump, and the missing five-feet-worth hauled away by students apparently unknown. At a later point they announced through *Sun* reporters that the lognapping was done to attract attention to a campus charity fund drive. Two weeks later the detached piece of the stump was returned, and in due course fixed in place with steel reinforcing rods. Then it was knocked off the rods. Now it may be detached for good. Unless students provide the labor to affix it to the base, it will have been severed for the last time, officials say, and by last month no one had moved to provide that labor.

The *Sun* has reported police estimate that students lost more than \$12,000 worth of property stolen from their apartments during intersession. No thefts were reported from fraternities patrolled by the Safety Division and there were only two breakins in dormitories. Outside locks are changed on unoccupied dorms

during the period. Off-campus residences bore the brunt of the thefts, including apartment buildings and two fraternities covered by city police. Police say about two-thirds of Ithaca thefts occur in student residences. About a third of the thirty-five thefts reported in January were solved. Because students do not report losses until they return to Ithaca, police are usually unable to alert pawn shops and other outlets in time to halt resale of stolen items.

Deans of the undergraduate colleges are meeting with minority students to begin to plan how colleges will organize separate minority education programs within their units, a part of an effort that was recommended last fall by a trustee committee, proposed by Provost Knapp in greater detail in January, and approved then by the full Board of Trustees. Until now most minority programs have been managed centrally.

The trustees have given final approval to a new plan under which an academic employe can review the reasons for any decision not to promote or grant him tenure, or to fire him, and then appeal the decision as high as the President if he does not agree. Colleges are also developing similar procedures for appeals of work loads and other employment conditions. In the past such procedures have not been spelled out, and were brought into question both by the early retirement of an Agriculture professor accused of not doing his job, and by the expectation of cutbacks in academic jobs during the current recession. Academic employes covered include all ranks of professors, instructors, lecturers, research, Extension, and postdoctoral associates, and professional librarians.

The Graduate School of Business and Public Administration has moved up in an annual ranking of schools that grant the master of business administration degree. The magazine *MBA* polled business school deans and its readers. Half the deans responded. The deans ranked Cornell 13th academically and 12th in employment value among business schools; the readers 12th academically and 10th in employment value. A year ago the school generally ranked 15th. Leading in this poll are Stanford, Harvard, Chicago, Carnegie-Mellon, Penn, MIT, Columbia, Dartmouth, Northwestern, California, and UCLA. Cornell, Michigan, NYU, and Purdue are generally grouped next. Two years ago the *Journal of Business* ranked Cornell 3rd, the *Journal of Accounting* ranked it 7th, and a U of Chicago survey of publications in academic journals placed it 3rd (No. 1 per professor, Cornellians point out).

They Say

Prof. *Joel Silbey*, American history, discussing his nearly completed book, *A Respectable Minority: The Democratic Party in the Age of Lincoln*, says the political parties have occasionally acted irrationally by nominating candidates who are sure losers in order not to violate the party's principles. In attempting to show this pattern in the Democratic Party during the 1860s, the book, he said, may "give insight into contemporary events" such as the campaigns of Goldwater in 1964 and McGovern in 1972.

In a fantasy written by *John Williams '78* in the *Cornell Daily Sun* earlier this year, Cornell's mascot bear complained, "The Ivy League is dull. Just look at the names of the teams: Brown, the Red, the Crimson, Big Green. Boring, boring. The standings read like a Sherwin Williams paint chart. . . . I've given Bob Kane my ultimatum. Play football or trade me. Even a mascot can only take so much." As the bear understands it, "they would trade me for California's Golden Bear and a megaphone to be named later. . . . It's a mascot's dream: better football, prettier girls, and a chance to work on my tan. I wouldn't mind getting passed up the stands at USC!"

In his three years at the Cornell Mental Health Clinic, acting chairman *William C. White* has never seen its services in such demand. "From the day school started we've had full calendars," he said. White estimated that between 110 and 150 students were treated at the clinic each week during the fall semester. "I've never seen a week where things were light all semester." He feels there are two causes for the increased backlog of patients. First, the clinic now actively seeks potential patients through outreach programs with which staff members work, such as Empathy, Assistance, Referral Service (EARS) and resident advisers. "The mental health clinic has failed miserably in the last few years in preventive psychology," he said. Through increased publicity, outreach programs, and therapy groups, the clinic is trying to reach students or have them seek the clinic's help before their problems become acute. White said that intense academic pressure and a highly competitive atmosphere at Cornell contribute to many students' problems.

Prof. *Wayne A. Sinclair PhD '62*, agriculture, says that homeowners who have ornamental beech trees need not be unduly alarmed by the beech bark disease which is now killing beech trees in

forested areas of New York. Oil sprays can easily control, in a limited area, the scale insects which cause the disease. "The fungus is not capable of damaging a tree in the absence of scale insects or in the presence of minor scale population," Sinclair said. He cautioned, however, that "the spray operation is not a do-it-yourself control job for the homeowner. It requires a professional applicator who knows how to handle the material properly." The average homeowner, Sinclair said, can easily recognize a scale infestation by the white fluffy covering on the trunk which is composed of tiny wax filaments secreted by the scale. "An owner of beech trees, therefore, need only look at his trees once a year to see if the trunk is turning white. If it is not, he shouldn't worry." He emphasized that the isolated beech on home grounds was far less likely to be affected than are those growing in forested areas.

Prof. *Ronald G. Ehrenberg*, Industrial and Labor Relations and economics, and *Ronald L. Oaxaca* of the U of Massachusetts, have been studying whether unemployment insurance is, as intended, giving temporary income-maintenance to the unemployed while they search for a job, or it has become an incentive to remain "unemployed" and, thus, a subsidy for leisure. According to Ehrenberg, "Unemployment insurance basically makes it cheaper to be unemployed, thus prolonging the term of unemployment. If unemployed workers use it to search for better jobs, there may be a long-term gain, despite loss of current productivity. Consequently, any discussion of the appropriate level of unemployment insurance benefits must consider this trade-off and evaluate if the cost to society of longer-term unemployment is more than offset by increases in post-unemployment wages." The researchers felt that their study was too limited to permit drawing definite policy conclusions. They said, however, that raising unemployment insurance on the average probably would not lead to additional productive search for jobs. If unemployment insurance benefits are increased, they said, "equity and income-maintenance would appear to be the necessary justification for such actions." —DF

People

Five persons are candidates for two five-year seats representing alumni on the Board of Trustees this year. Ballots have been mailed and are due May 21. The five are *Helen M. Berg '51* of New York

City, a graduate of the School of Nursing, now an associate professor in the school and department head in New York Hospital; *Richard J. Bradley '63* of Ross, California, president and part owner of forty-six Victoria Station restaurants; *G. Michael Hostage '54, MBA '55* of Bethesda, Maryland, president of restaurant operations for Marriot Corporation; *Ar-yeh Neier '58* of New York City, executive director of the Americal Civil Liberties Union; and *Robert C. Platt '73*, a third-year Law student who will be an associate with the New York City law firm of Fish and Neave after graduation.

William E. Gordon, PhD '53, dean of natural sciences at Rice University, has been elected an "outside" trustee by the University Senate, succeeding *Glenn Ferguson '50*, president of the University of Connecticut. Gordon taught electrical engineering at Cornell from 1953 to '65, and was director of the Arecibo Ionospheric Observatory in Puerto Rico from 1960 to '65.

Two new student trustees have been elected, *Neil V. Getnick '75*, a first-year Law student, and *Lauryn H. Guttenplan '77*, a student in Arts and Sciences. Getnick was selected by students in the University Senate, and Guttenplan by students in a campus election. The election drew 23 per cent of the eligible voters, considerably less than the 40 per cent guideline set by the State Legislature when it authorized such elections in an amendment to the university charter. Trustees are expected to consider in the near future how to deal with the low turnouts. Guttenplan and Getnick replace *Robert Platt '73* and *Gordon Chang '73*, both Law students. The other two student trustees from Ithaca will graduate in June, and their seats are to be filled at special elections next fall.

Prof. H.E. Baxter '10, Architecture, emeritus died in Ithaca on February 19 at the age of 88. From 1911 until retirement in 1955, with two years out for service in World War I, he taught the freshman descriptive geometry course. He was author of *Descriptive Geometry* and *Mechanics of Materials*.

Research

A twenty-year search by Prof. B.H. Kean, *tropical medicine*, at the Medical College has ended with the discovery of the cause of an ailment known to travelers the world around. Kean, joined in recent years by Prof. Sherwood L. Gorbach of the UCLA Medical School and a team of medical researchers, has finally named

"toxigenic strains of one of the commonest bacterial inhabitants of the intestinal tract, *Escherichia coli*" as definitely associated with Turista, travellers' diarrhea, Montezuma's Revenge, or whatever other name is applied to that most debilitating form of diarrhea that is the bane of tourists.

Hopeful as the discovery of its source is, the physicians report no cure or sure method of prevention, although they say small doses of sulfathaladine seem, on the basis of one study, to inhibit development of the bacteria. Dr. Kean suggests that, since the toxigenic strains are ingested in food and water contaminated by feces, travellers abroad should eat simple cooked or peelable foods and drink bottled or boiled water or beer.

The use of *bio-gas* from farm manure as a *fuel* for a typical gasoline engine results in very poor engine performance. That is one conclusion of a study conducted by Sergio Neyeloff, a graduate student working under the direction of Prof. Wesley W. Gunkel, Grad '51-53, agricultural engineering. On the other hand, if pure methane from the bio-gas is used and if the engine is modified, the efficiency may equal or exceed that obtained with gasoline as a fuel. Methane gas is a clean-burning fuel and is as efficient as gasoline in an appropriately designed engine. But, according to Neyeloff, "converting the gasoline engine to burn methane efficiently is not a job for a do-it-yourselfer." Another problem is that, since extremely high pressure is required to compress methane into a liquid form, methane in its gaseous form may not be practical as a fuel for other than stationary engines and farm machinery used within a confined area where frequent refueling poses no problem.

True *altruistic behavior*, explains Prof. Stephen T. Emlen of the Division of Biological Sciences, should not occur under Darwin's theory of evolution. Emlen and his wife Natalie Demong '69, a biologist, investigated a group of bee eaters, birds whose complex social system seemed truly altruistic—in direct contradiction to Darwin. In central Kenya, the Emlens studied a colony of ninety nests serviced by about 470 birds. The system appears to be that these birds commonly have "helpers," non-breeding birds not genetically connected who help parent birds take care of family chores without raising a family themselves. In the colony were as many as four helpers for some nests.

The Emlens carried on their observations in two field seasons using a device called an optical scope which they designed to look into the nest cavities without disturbing the young. The Emlens

concluded that in fact the "helpers" did not help but forced themselves on somewhat reluctant parent birds during periods of socialization, not from altruistic concern for the welfare of the next generation but because they had a better chance to survive in a group.

The Emlens' work suggests that true altruism in the animal kingdom may not exist at all but may be simply selfishness in disguise, raising the question whether humans, now supposedly unique in being altruistic, are also seeking selfish ends or reciprocated aid for their seeming acts of altruism.

"Medical researchers have suspected for some time that aspirin may be capable of preventing recurrent *heart attacks*, and possibly the first heart attack, because of its ability to retard clotting within blood vessels," says Dr. Stephen S. Scheidt of the Medical College, acting head of the Division of Cardiology at the Medical Center. It is this suspicion which will be examined in a three-year group study involving 150 men and women volunteers between the ages of 30 and 69 who have had a heart attack within the last five years. The Center is one of thirty US medical institutions conducting identical aspirin-heart studies which are funded by the National Heart and Lung Institute. Dr. Scheidt says he feels that whether or not the study results support the aspirin hypothesis, the study will improve understanding of the problems involved in the care of patients with coronary disease.

Reductions in nitrogen oxide and other pollutants have been achieved in official emission tests on a 1973 Dodge whose spark plugs, pistons, and intake and exhaust manifold were slightly modified by university engineers. The *emission control* system, which does not cut performance or gas mileage, could be manufactured commercially with only slight retooling of present manufacturing processes, according to the inventor, Edwin L. Resler, PhD '51, director of mechanical and aerospace engineering, and research associate Herbert Kosstrin.

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The Teams

The men's polo team pulled off the best showing of the winter teams, placing second in the Nationals. The hockey varsity placed fifth in regular season play in the East, and third in the year-end tourney. Men's rifle, men's gymnastics, and women's hockey each won their respective Ivy tournaments.

A few post-season tourneys were still to be contested, but for the most part eyes had turned to the spring sports, where lacrosse again held the best hope of honors for the Big Red.

The *polo* team rode a hot streak into the Nationals early last month, winning twelve matches in a row to boost its record to 15-2. The Red beat last year's champ, California-Davis, 14-12, in the quarterfinals, and Texas A&M 18-8 in the semifinals.

In the finals it ran into a brother team from Xavier that had little indoor experience, but playing outdoors with their father had lost only two matches in five years. They disposed of the Red easily, 25-12. Cornell's riding has been handled by Alex MacMartin '76, Eric Oppenheimer '78, and Capt. Chuck Eldredge '77. The loss brought the season record to 17-3.

The *hockey* team had concluded a regular season in which it placed out of the top-four in the East for the first time in eleven years, thus losing the home ice advantage in the ECAC tourney, and placing second in the Ivy League to Brown. Its record was 16-9-1 overall, 14-8-1 in the East for fifth place, and 8-3-1 Ivy. Final matches included losses to Dartmouth 7-9 and Brown 3-7, a 3-3 overtime tie with Harvard, an 8-2 win over Princeton, a 4-9 loss to Boston U, and an 11-5 win over Penn.

In the ECAC first round, at Clarkson, Cornell broke on top, building a 7-0 lead, then fell apart in the last ten minutes but held on for a 9-7 win. At Boston for the four-team title matches, the Red lost to Brown for the fourth time in the season, 2-6. In the consolation, Cornell built an early lead again and then held on to top Harvard 7-6 for third place in the tournament.

The *hockey JVs* had a 15-2 record.

The *basketball* varsity put together a second three-game win string near the end of the season, to bring its final record to the best in six years, 8 wins and 18 losses, and a 4-10 Ivy record good for seventh place in the league. Final scores included a loss to Dartmouth 58-60, wins over Harvard 85-69, Yale 68-59, and Brown 67-63, followed by losses to Harvard 63-66 in overtime, Dartmouth 63-66, Princeton 58-72, and Penn 62-66.

Maynard Brown '76, a junior college transfer from Los Angeles, finished his two-year Cornell career with an 18.2 points per game average, a school record breaking the 17.8 of Lou Jordon '59.

Frosh basketball ended with a 15-2 record.

The *fencers* ended their dual meets with a 9-3 mark, closing with a string of

wins over Harvard 18-9, Army 17-10, NYU 14-13, SUNY Buffalo 20-7, and SUNY Binghamton 19-18. It was Cornell's first dual win over NYU in Coach Raoul Sudre's fifteen years. The team's 2-3 Ivy record was good for fourth place in the league.

The Red also placed fourth in the Easterns, with Nilo Otero '76 winning the George Cointe Award as the outstanding fencer, based on ability, sportsmanship, and competitive spirit.

In *gymnastics* Cornell continued to dominate the Ivy League and trail the independent competition in the East, winning a ninth Ivy title in a row in the annual league tournament, and recording a 4-7 season, 0-7 in the Eastern league. Final meets were lost to Temple 128.95-177.65, Army 154.7-183, Syracuse and Springfield 159.65-184.2-198.4, and Massachusetts 163.2-167.9.

Josh Bederson '79 won the Ivy all-around title, as well as the long horse vault, horizontal bars, and parallel bars, and Keith Schroeder '79 the floor exercises.

Swimming concluded a 6-4 dual meet season, placing fourth in the Eastern league with a 4-4 finish, on losses to Harvard 48-65 and Dartmouth 44-69, and a 65-48 win over Syracuse. In the Easterns, the team had its best effort in years, finishing fifth. Bob Meade '76 won the 200 butterfly, in Yale pool and Cornell record time of 1:52. He was also second in the 100 butterfly and on the third place medley relay team that set a school record of 3:30.5. Phil Harmon '77 took second in the 3-meter and sixth in the 1-meter diving, and Ardyn Smith '77 fourth on the high board and fifth on the low.

The Red finished a 3-1 dual season in *track and field*, placed fifth in the Heptagonals, and scored 2 points in the IC4As on the basis of a fourth place triple jump of 49-8 $\frac{1}{4}$ by Jorman Granger '77. The team beat Yale 79-39 and Syracuse and Colgate 110-34-23.

Granger won the triple jump at 49-8 $\frac{1}{2}$, Cornell's only Heps gold medal. The Red has won the event all five times it has been in the indoor Heps. Craig Holm '76 was second in the two-mile. Thirds went to Dave Pannell '79 in the 1,000, Greg Witherspoon '79 in the long jump, and the mile relay team; and fourths to Neal Hall '78 in the 60 dash, Lou Rovere '79 in the shot put, and Charley Baker '79 in the long jump. The two-mile relay placed fifth.

Injuries and illness cut the runners' and the swimmers' efforts in late season.

The *wrestlers* completed a 3-10 season, 3-3 in the Ivy League for third-place tie,

and placed last in the Easterns. The dual season concluded with a win over Dartmouth 27-10 followed by losses to Harvard 13-30, Lehigh 6-37, and Princeton 6-34, and a win over Penn 32-9.

In the Easterns, both Capt. Dave Schaefer '76, at 126 pounds, and John Palladino '79 at 177 lost in consolation quarterfinal bouts, for the Red's best showing. Schaefer, who had an 11-4 season, plans to try out for the Olympics. Palladino had a 6-6-1 year.

The *squash* club compiled a 5-9 regular season record and surprised its competition by placing seventh in the Nationals.

The *men's ski* team won the state Division II meet, with Bob Skinner '79 winning the giant slalom and slalom. Capt. Eric Durfee '76 was second in slalom.

The *women's ski* team won the Division II title at Lyndon, Vermont by a point over Colby, and then placed tenth out of thirteen teams in the Division I playoffs at Middlebury. Sue Poor '79 had a seventh in the slalom. She had placed third in the event in the Division II meet. Helen DuPre '78 was fourth in the Division I slalom and sixth in the giant slalom.

The *women's hockey* team was a winner, too, taking the Ivy title in an elimination tourney with wins over Yale 10-1 and Brown 3-2. The team had earlier beaten Penn 3-0, Oswego 2-1, Princeton 5-4 in overtime, and Potsdam 3-0, and lost to unbeaten Colby 0-7, and Princeton 0-2. Leading scorers are Diane (Sunshine) Lorenz '78 and Cindy Schlaepfer '79.

The *women gymnasts* had a 3-2 record at midseason, with Cathy Danelski '79 given a chance for regional honors based on winning the all-around title at all meets except the one against the former champions, Massachusetts.

The *rifle* team won the Ivy championship, beating out Dartmouth and Columbia for the win. Paul Schmitt '78 led Cornell with a 279. The club's dual meet record is 8-1.

Gordon S. (Scotty) Little, for thirty-one years coach of swimming, died March 9 of cancer at the age of 66. He had been the first recipient of the College Swimming Coaches Assn. "distinguished coach" award in 1971. Little was president of the group in 1956-57. He retired as swimming coach in 1966, but continued to direct Cornell's large intramural program which he had headed since 1947. He retired in 1974.

George S. (Jack) Writer, a leading junior college coach, will succeed Dan Wood, Grad as coach of *soccer* and *ten-*

nis this summer. A North Carolina grad, Writer has coached at Meramec CC in St. Louis for the past eight years, sending his soccer team to the national JC championships five years in a row and winning the title in 1972. Wood has signed to be coach of the Tacoma Tides of the American Soccer League.

Kenny Van Sickle, veteran sports editor of the *Ithaca Journal*, listed the four final candidates to succeed Bob Kane '34 as director of athletics early last month as Richard Shultz, of the U of Iowa athletics department; Laing Kennedy '63, former frosh hockey coach and currently director of regional offices for Cornell's Division of Public Affairs; David Smoyer, of the Yale athletics department; and Tom Matte, a final candidate for head football coach when George Seifert was named, former star of Baltimore Colts pro football team.

Lacrosse figures to be the leading spring sport, off preseason forms. The team was ranked fourth at the end of the 1975 season, losing out in the NCAA semifinals. All-American attackmen Mike French '76 and Eamon McEaney '77 return. The squad will have replacing to do at goal and defense in particular.

The Olympics, attrition, and academics have all cost the heavyweight crews manpower, with barely two shellsful of rowers turning up for the varsity and JV. The frosh boast three boatloads to start with.

Schedules for the spring teams:

Baseball: March 26 at Florida Southern, 27 at S. Florida U, 28 at Eckerd College (2), 29 at Oakland U and at Tampa U, 30 at Eckerd, 31 at Oakland and S. Florida; April 1 at Colby College (2), 2 at Florida Tech, 3 at Stetson (2), 6 at Ithaca College, 8 Ithaca, 10 at Cortland (2), 12 Colgate, 16 Penn, 17 Columbia (2), 20 at Ithaca, 23 Brown, 24 Yale (2), 26 at Rochester (2), 30 at Princeton; May 1 at Navy (2), 3 Cortland, 5 at Colgate, 8 at Army (2), 9 at Springfield (2), 11 Oneonta (2), 12 RIT (2), 14 at Harvard, 15 at Dartmouth (2), 21-23 North Country Invitational at Hanover, NH.

Heavyweight rowing: April 17 Syracuse; May 1 at Navy, 9 Yale and Princeton at Princeton, 16 Easterns at Princeton, 29 Penn; June 3-5 IRAs at Syracuse.

150-pound rowing: April 17 Penn, 24 Princeton and Rutgers at Princeton; May 1 MIT and Columbia at Columbia, 8 Dartmouth, 16 Easterns at Princeton.

Men's lacrosse: March 20 Adelphi, 28 at Mt. Washington LC (exhibition) Baltimore; April 4 U Mass, 7 at Rutgers, 10 Dartmouth, 12 Syracuse, 17 at Johns Hopkins, 21 at Harvard, 24 at Hobart, 28

at Penn; May 2 Yale, 8 at Princeton, 11 Cortland, 15 Brown.

Golf: April 16 Ivy Championships at Princeton, 22 at Bucknell, 24 Army and Columbia at Ithaca, 26 at Rochester; May 1-2 Nittany Lion Invitational at University Park, 8-9 Easterns at Princeton, 11 Colgate and RPI at Colgate, 14 at Rochester Invitational.

Men's tennis: April 13 Colgate, 16 Penn, 17 Columbia, 23 Brown, 24 Yale, 27 Rochester, 28 Hartwick, 30 at Princeton; May 1 at Navy, 5 Buffalo, 8 at Army, 14 at Harvard, 15 at Dartmouth.

Men's track: March 31 at Furman; April 3 at South Carolina Invitational, 9-10 Nittany Lion Relays at Penn State,

and at Kansas Relays, 17 Colgate, 23-24 at Penn Relays; May 1 at Penn, 8 Heptagonals at Brown, 21-22 IC4As at Philadelphia, 28-29 USTFF at Wichita, Kansas; June 3-5 NCAA at Philadelphia.

Women's lacrosse: April 16 Penn, 19 Ithaca, 21 at Cortland, 26 Colgate, 28 Brockport; May 1 Penn, 2 Northeastern, 5 at Oneonta, and Hartwick at Oneonta.

Women's tennis: April 19 at Eisenhower, 21 Keuka, 23-25 Middle States Tournament at Princeton, 26 at Wells, 30 and May 1 Seven Sisters/Ivy League Tournament, 3 at William Smith.

Women's track: April 17 at Cortland, 23-24 EAIAW Championship at Penn; May 1 Cornell Invitational.

Athletics Robert J. Kane '34

Farewell to Arms

A book could be written about Cornell sports coaches over 110 years. Their level of competence has been generally high and a few have been extraordinary. They have not run to pattern. Each has had his own style. None has had the comfort of tenure. Also, unlike teachers in academia their pupils are tested then and there, right out in the open for all the world to see, against collegiate contemporaries of rival persuasion, a severe and sometimes unfair examination for a coach. Unfair because Cornell students are not chosen for their physical accomplishments.

Almost all of these coaches developed a devotion to the university, primarily as a result of their warm affiliation with their undergraduate charges, a mutual regard and admiration for the faculty, and a comfortable bond of friendship with Cornell alumni. Names such as Charles Courtney, Jack Moakley, Gil Dobie, Al Sharpe, Nicky Bawlf, Walt O'Connell are legends. Others like Lefty James, Ned Harkness, George Cointe, Stork Sanford, Lou Montgomery, Jimmy Miller, Scotty Little are of too recent vintage to have reached the galaxy of the legendary, but they're getting there. Then there are non-coaches, such as Rym Berry, Jim Lynah, Frank Sheehan, Doc Kavanagh, Grace McFerren, who have contributed in large measure to the sparkle and savor of life on campus which made Cornell what it is.

As splendid as these CUAA personali-

ties may be, there is one leaving in June who, in his own vivid way, measures up in performance and in personal magnetism with any of them. He is Raoul A. Sudre '60 of Casablanca, Morocco; Paris, France; and Ithaca, New York: fencing coach for the past fifteen years, who has resigned as of June 30.

His men's fencing team was second in the nation last year, runner-up to Wayne State in the NCAA championships. His women's team won the national title in 1972 and 1973 and was second in 1974. Peggy Walbridge won the women's intercollegiate national title in 1974. He was All-American Coach of the Year in 1969 and was named Coach of the Year by the National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association in 1972 and 1973.

Clearly a legend before his time, Raoul just must be the only Cornell coach in history who underwrote his own sport's deficit, which he did just a year ago. Upon being apprised that men's fencing had overspent its budget, he asked, "By how much?" He was told it was \$1,300. He sat down immediately and wrote out a check for \$1,300 to cover it. He has been a long-time member of the Cornell Tower Club. He owns a Mercedes 450 SE, which is his Ithaca automobile. He owns a Maserati, which is his car in Morocco. He owns a Piper Navajo airplane, which he uses as his USA-based aircraft, and a Regent, a French-made plane, which is there waiting for him in Morocco.

He speaks French, Spanish, English, and Arabic. He is a devotee of classical music. He designed his showplace home at 5 Westwood Knoll in Ithaca and it is furnished with furniture and decor designed and made by Morocco's King Hassan's own decorator.

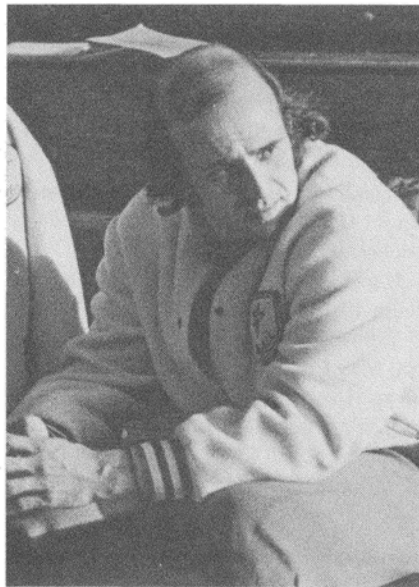
This Renaissance man extraordinaire is, in addition to fencing, an expert in judo, karate, and all of the martial arts, and instructed in them both in the physical education department and the Arts college's theater arts department. In judo, he is 3rd degree Black Belt; in aikido, 2nd degree Black Belt; in karate, 1st degree Black Belt; in kendo, 1st degree Black Belt; in ju-jitsu, 1st degree Black Belt. He is also an international skier.

His wife Denise is from Paris, France, and they have one daughter, Samantha, 2 years old.

Raoul came to Cornell's School of Hotel Administration shortly after his father's death, in 1956, to prepare himself to take over the family's hotel and exporting business. Hotel holdings were The Plaza in Casablanca and major holdings in Societe des Grands Hotel d'Afrique and the HUSA hotel chain in Spain. The other family enterprises: an exporting business which includes shipments to other countries of raw materials and products from Morocco for textile industries, fishing industries, canneries; citrus products, machinery, leather, etc.; and a brokerage house in Geneva, Switzerland, which handles investments and acts as intermediary for international transactions. He favored Cornell, not only for its international reputation in hotel education, but also because George Cointe, a transplanted Parisian, was considered one of the finest fencing masters in the world. His was a well-known name in Europe and Raoul had won several junior fencing titles in Europe. As an undergraduate at Cornell he had a brilliant record, and in his senior year, 1960, was chosen for the Illinois Memorial Award, emblematic as the NCAA's outstanding fencer of the year.

Coach Cointe engaged Raoul to help coach some of his freshman and varsity fencers while he was competing and when he graduated Coach Cointe asked him to stay on to assist him. Raoul figured he might do it for a couple of years before returning home to tend to his family businesses. That was fifteen years ago.

George Cointe died of a heart attack two years later and Raoul took over as head coach. He loved what he was doing and he did it with great gusto. He was not a benign teacher. In fact he was inordinately tough. The men were able to ac-



Coach Raoul Sudre '60

cept his hard-nosed approach better than the women. Some of them found him a martinet.

In 1969-70 the women's team would not compete because of their disenchantment with his methods, this in spite of the fact they were the national champions the year before, and the team was disbanded. It took only two years for a new, completely inexperienced team to win the national championships, in 1972 and 1973, and they came in second in 1974, when Peggy Walbridge won the individual championship. He did not alter his approach. Raoul was a rugged competitor himself and expected his kind of dedication in those he taught.

In 1960 Raoul was All-American Fencer of the Year and All-American, First Team; finalist in the World Masters' Fencing Championship in foil and sabre in 1966; as captain of the American team at the World Masters' Fencing Championships, he was gold medal winner in both foil and sabre in 1970 and a finalist in the 1974 World championship.

He was just as adamant representing the coaching staff in dealing with the Senate and other prying committees on athletics over the past five years and he was one of the department's most courageous and effective spokesmen.

"I enjoyed my early years as a coach, but not the last five," he says. "Teaching and coaching at Cornell had been a most stimulating experience and it was greatly rewarding to work with such fine young men and women. But starting in 1969-70 the mood of the university began to change and there did not appear to be any real resistance to the student militants who wanted to take over. Rather,

there was pacification. It made me sick.

"Athletics and physical education were targets for the dissidents and without any audible or visible help we had to stand up and declare our rights. Over the past four or five years I spent too much of my time attending meetings, debates, and hearings trying to defend the athletic department against people who knew very little, or nothing, about our work and were bent only on destroying it.

"The morale of the staff, naked to criticism, became lower and lower. Even I began to feel it was a losing battle and so after five years of constant fighting there wasn't much joy left in the job. When Dan Wood decided to announce his resignation last fall I thought it might make for a dramatic impact on those who had not been listening if I made mine at the same time. I would have left anyway because my mother was not in good health and no longer could have handled our business enterprises. It got their attention. So maybe things will get better. I hope so."

Raoul was audacious even at a young age. When he was 10, a devoted client of his father's Plaza Hotel in Casablanca, Winston Churchill, was a resident there for a brief stay and was one day practicing his French on Raoul and the young man found his cigar smoke insufferable and expressed himself in French, in typical Raoul Sudre fashion. "Your cigar, sir, it has such a bad smell." Mr. Churchill laughed heartily and in his fractured French replied: "You will learn, my dear young man, that many of the pleasures in life have a bad smell sooner or later—but they are so enjoyable, you endure them."

"Mr. Churchill stayed at the Plaza every year on his way to Marrakesh where he spent his winter vacations. He stayed there during the storied Yalta Conference. The other participants were Franklin Roosevelt and Josef Stalin."

When young Raoul accompanied his father on business trips to Spain, Ernest Hemingway also liked to try and converse with Raoul, in Spanish and French, and Raoul enjoyed it because he could practice his English. "His Spanish was terrible, his French worse," comments Raoul, "as bad as my English. Mr. Hemingway always spoke in philosophical terms. He liked to use symbolisms of the bull ring. He admired the Spanish matadors. Their elegance, flair, and disregard of danger: they epitomized manhood to him."

Raoul Sudre is a *man*, and that's not from the bull ring. Au revoir, Raoul. You will be a dashing figure in that book to be written someday.

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