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Cornell alumni news

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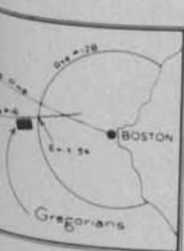
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Where We Stand

The university started, in 1972, making 5 per cent cuts each year for three years in all non-academic departments, and then projected another 15 per cent cut over the next three years. That made the current year Year 4 of budget cutting, and the latest cuts forced the Department of Physical Education and Athletics to withdraw all funding from four of the men's teams that it sponsors—sailing, skiing, rifle, and squash—and half the funds from a fifth, tennis. (Men's gymnastics, a relatively new team, has never been funded.) The cuts left the department paying for 16½ of its 22 recognized men's teams. Last fall, when the budget for next year (Year 5) was being drawn up, another \$90,000 in cuts was anticipated.

In January, the picture appeared to brighten. President Corson announced that henceforth the department's budget would not be tied to sports ticket and TV income, as it had been in the past; and the \$90,000 cut in men's teams would be only \$25,000 for next year because the university planned to raise an extra \$65,000 from alumni for athletics; and finally the current \$230 million Cornell Campaign was expected to raise for athletics an endowment of from \$3 to 5 million which would in the long run produce on the order of \$250,000 more in income each year for men's teams.

Taken together these seemed to ease the bind on men's athletics. Corson concluded by saying: "The prospects for success in the future of Cornell athletics are good, but they will not be achieved without effort, cooperation, and support from all sectors. . . . We need understanding and cooperation and we need money, both ongoing operating money and money for endowment. Without these the future of athletics at Cornell cannot be assured. With them, it can be."

Unbeaten 1969-70 NCAA hockey champions carry Coach Ned Harkness from the rink after winning the title.

A few weeks into February an alumnus I know, a former varsity athlete, asked if I'd seen the latest newsletter sent out by the coach of his old team, telling of the plight of Cornell men's athletics. No, I hadn't, and would he send me a copy.

Three days later the copy arrived, and it was gloomy stuff. The newsletter was originally mailed last December, shortly after two of Cornell's leading coaches resigned. By now some of its facts were a bit outdated, but the bottom line of its argument seemed unchanged: "We cannot compete against the other [Ivy] schools without money. In 1974, our football budget was the smallest in the league by \$50,000. The situation hasn't improved and we are now reaping the rewards. I guarantee you that the rest of the sports will follow unless the situation changes. In 1974, hockey was the only sport that lead the [Ivy] league. Every other sport budget was last or next to last in the league."

As the letter said of the two coaches' resignations, their "formal announcement was made to bring attention to the constant budget cuts which the [athletic] department has undergone in the past three years and to point out that we are now at the bottom; there is nothing left to cut but sports and coaches."

The coach gave figures to show his own team was seventh in the Ivy League in expenditures, about \$1,000 above Columbia and half what Princeton and Harvard were spending. "With another 5 per cent cut slated for next year," he wrote, "I would guess three more sports would fall in '77-78"—Year 6 of the round of university-wide budget cuts.

For a journalist, a document like this is not only a piece of evidence from which to develop a possible article, but because it has been distributed publicly and deals with a subject of concern to many of our readers is really an item an editor cannot ignore. The *News* had reported on the university cuts before, but the contention that Cornell spending was at the bottom

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of the Ivys was new, as was the evidence of continued uncertainty on the part of coaches. I spoke to the coach who wrote it, and he said he felt his basic argument about funding was still valid despite the President's statements. He saw no reason to change it, and agreed to having it republished.

In mid-March Richard Schultz was named to succeed the retiring Bob Kane '34 as athletic director. President Corson presided at the press conference at which Schultz was introduced. At the conference I asked both Corson and Schultz whether they thought Cornell athletics could survive claims such as its coaches were making, either the facts of low funding or the morale it evidenced. Was the President planning a reassessment after Schultz had been aboard awhile? No. Would Schultz look over the coach's newsletter and give me his reaction?

No answer arrived by the time I committed to writing this column, though in due course he wrote to explain that his work at Iowa kept him from giving my questions careful attention before summer.

I next asked Harold G. (Bud) Hall, the

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Illustrations

Cover: Eamon McEneaney '77, an All-American and named outstanding college lacrosse player last year, a leader of this year's Big Red, by Jon Reis. Others: 2 Cornell Daily Sun, 12 Katherine Abramovitz, 13 John Henderson '67 and Abramovitz, 14 Abramovitz and Henderson, 15, 16 Reis, 20, 22 Tom Rosenthal, 23 Reis, 24 Cornell University Archives, 53 Michael Parkhurst, Ithaca Journal.

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new business manager of the athletic department, whether he could confirm or deny the main contentions of the coach's newsletter. He said he didn't have data with which to do that, but if forced to give a personal opinion suspected they might well be correct. (He is gathering up-to-date statistics now on each team in the league for himself and Schultz.)

How would he react to the contention that no individual coach can be sure his team will survive the sixth cutback of athletic funding for the 1977-78 season? Again he couldn't answer with the information he had. Following Corson's statement of January, he said, one thing that can brighten the budget in the future would be for alumni to give major endowments, which will produce more for the income side of the athletic ledger. The same will happen if alumni contribute more than the amount (\$125,000 for next year, in total) that they are budgeted to give for annual athletic operating expenses.

About the time I had reached this stage in my research I had a call from the Cornell Club of the Capital District (Albany) asking me to speak on matters of general campus concern, but particularly athletics. I agreed, and this spurred work on my article. Just as I was leaving for Albany, the club's president, Herb Roes '60, sent along a letter for publication that was to act as a guide for my talk. It started off:

"Currently, it appears that Cornell intercollegiate athletic competition is at a low ebb, not from a lack of a competent and willing coaching staff or adequate athletic plant but from a lack of real moral and financial support.

"In 1975 the football team failed to win an Ivy League game, and in a recent preseason poll, Cornell is picked to finish a poor last in 1976. The basketball team continued its long string of losing seasons including a loss to Division III RPI. The hockey team had its worst season since 1963. The wrestling team didn't have a good season and lost to Union and Buffalo. The baseball team lost six of its first seven games. The varsity crew squad consists of but nineteen men. Only soccer and lacrosse have provided first class representation. Sadly, the soccer coach and the long-time successful fencing coach have resigned because of lack of university support . . .

"Continuation of the theme that Cornell has one of the best athletic programs among universities serves no purpose unless it is accompanied by a satisfactory record of successes. Administration reaction to this situation has been and is painfully slow. . . ."

I spoke to the club roughly along the lines I have outlined above. I also reported that Bob Kane was writing in our next issue in reference to President Corson's decisions of January that, athletically, "things . . . look promising around here now." I added my own feeling that a good deal is going to depend on the new athletic director and on alumni giving. Athletics will be treated no better than other aspects of university life.

The alumni fired questions at me that showed they had some information I had not yet picked up in my checking around Ithaca. This only confirmed a hunch which mail to the *News* this past year had been feeding, that athletics is one issue on campus that deeply worries a considerable number of alumni. Clearly, I had to push ahead with the article on men's sports.

After several drafts it was far enough along to check the accuracy of certain quotes and statistics. Copies went out to several people I had questioned. My source in the athletic department said he had no problems with it. Day Hall was another matter. I was told people were angry. I was called to a meeting of several top administrators. I got a bit angry myself.

President Corson was visibly exasperated that, after he had made a good number of moves to ease the pressure on athletics this year (the January decisions) I should do such a negative piece. The same for Vice President Ramin, including the suggestion that I was inaccurate in a number of places. Their statements seemed to boil down to a feeling that I hadn't presented a balanced picture.

All very well and good, I said, but a great number of alumni receive coaches' letters soliciting funds, and a great number have heard about the debates on campus about athletics in recent years and have formed opinions. For my part I have checked the available information, saving relevant clippings and reports and statements for several years. With the information at hand we all seem to come to roughly the same conclusion. If there's another side, what are the facts that support it?

To start with, I was told, the Ivy presidents had commissioned a study by two men at Princeton and they concluded that each school handles athletics so differently, and keeps its books so differently, that no significant comparisons are possible. Cornell administrators had no figures to counter the Cornell coach's figures I was quoting, but didn't feel such calculations could be accurate. I should talk with the men at Princeton.

Then, I was told, go back ten years

instead of five and look at the total expenditures at Cornell for men's teams. You'll find 100 per cent growth. And look at the university subsidy of athletics. More than 100 per cent growth.

And don't assume the other universities are doing as well as some say they are. I was told the names of several schools that are talking a big game in athletics but that top administrators at Cornell believe are spending less than before and worrying greatly whether they can continue to compete. I was also given copies of letters from three Ivy presidents explaining how they are cutting back. One was for public use (Princeton), and it contained figures that—as predicted—were not truly comparable to Cornell's.

I should see Bill Jenkins in the Campus Life department to confirm the figures on athletics at Cornell, and call the Ivy office in Princeton to confirm President Corson's impression about the incomparability of costs among schools, and here was a text of a statement on athletics that spelled out the President's feelings as he had put them together several years ago, but had been talked out of presenting them at the time. Figures in the statement had come spilling out during our conversation; some needed updating.

Everyone was a bit less unhappy, now, and I had more work to do.

Campus Life's budget man, Jenkins, was able to find figures for Cornell to measure the growth in expenses for men's athletic teams:

In 1965-66 Cornell had received ticket and other income for men's teams of \$602,400, spent a total of \$876,000 on the same teams, and had to provide a subsidy from general funds to cover the difference which amounted to \$273,600.

The most recent year for which comparable figures are available proved to be 1974-75. By then income had risen to \$811,000 a year, expenses to \$1,631,900, and the university subsidy to \$820,900.

Thus in ten years' time, men's team income had risen 34 per cent, men's team expenditures had risen by 85 per cent, and the university contribution to men's teams by 200 per cent.

What should either the 85 per cent or the 200 per cent be compared with? Jenkins wasn't sure, and suggested I speak with either a particular vice president or the university treasurer.

I told Jenkins these statistics were impressive, and seemed to suggest that one of the premises of the coach, myself, and others was a bit shaky. However, even if Cornell had provided a lot more money to athletics than to the rest of the university, how did you convince a coach he was

in a good spot if the next year he might lose funding for his team's expenses and for his job? Why ask that, Jenkins wondered. Well, I said, you still have to cut another \$90,000 out of athletics don't you? No, not at all; he was a bit surprised. He said the Campus Life division has already cut its three-year quota of 15 per cent in only two years. By the end of the next academic year we will have sustained all our targeted cuts, and Year 6, 1977-78, will not require any further cuts!

Why don't the coaches know that? Why doesn't the community?

Jenkins wasn't sure. But I could confirm it from his boss, Vice President Bill Gurowitz.

I had to hurry back to my office to call the Ivy office at Princeton before closing time. This was a Friday, and the night of the *Cornell Daily Sun's* annual banquet, and if I was in luck I'd run into both vice presidents there and get my new questions answered all in one day.

The call to the Ivy office drew no answer. I did learn from his wife that I could reach the executive secretary of the Ivy league the following day.

At the *Sun* banquet, VP Gurowitz confirmed that coaches did not need to

worry the worries that were being publicly expressed. Jenkins had been right; Campus Life took its cut in two years, and there should be no cuts in 1977-78. Great, I said. If I had the time I really ought to call the coaches and set their minds at ease. A lot of heavy worrying was going on unnecessarily.

What new surprises would tomorrow hold? Late on Saturday I found James Litvak of the Ivy League at home and put my questions to him: Cornell coaches believe they are at the bottom of the pile in terms of expenditures for men's teams. What do your figures show? And overall, the coaches and athletic department think they are seventh or eighth in expenditures on a roughly comparable basis. What do you think?

On the matter of team expenses, he said, comparison is almost impossible because at least three important components are accounted for so differently at each school: The amount of salary allocated to a particular sport depends importantly on whether a coach coaches more than one sport, how much of his time is allocated to intramurals and physical education, and whether he is a part-timer or graduate student. Secondly, the cost of team travel depends greatly on

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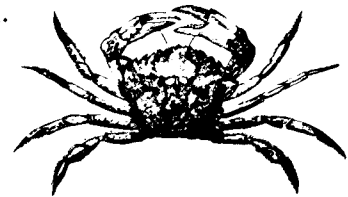


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location (Cornell must spend more to compete with Ivy schools than others; but some strong competition exists Upstate in many sports if Cornell wants to cut costs). And finally, there is almost no way of comparing what coaches and publicity departments spend on recruiting.

What this adds up to, Litvak said, is that accurate sport-by-sport comparisons are all but impossible. When I said a Cornell coach had cited expenditures in one sport alone that ranged from \$20,000 to the high \$40,000s at the different Ivy schools, he said, "a range like that in a sport wouldn't surprise me. I think Cornell spends a lot for hockey, for example; Penn for basketball . . . In some sports Cornell does a particularly good job of hiring graduate students to coach, thus cutting expenses."

As to whether Cornell is at or near the bottom in every sport except hockey, he could say without even going to his office that, on the basis of the figures he had been able to compile, Cornell is not. One other school might be, but not Cornell. Whatever data Cornell coaches were using to make comparisons, it was not the data gathered by the league office.

As to overall expenditures, he had the same thing to say. Not only are accounting practices different at the various Ivy schools, the responsibility of the athletic departments varies widely as well: Harvard coaches also oversee Radcliffe activities, and Harvard maintains many more freshman and junior varsity teams than do the other schools. Cornell, unlike others, has compulsory physical education. In the course of his work he found no consistent pattern of one school outspending others.

OK, so on balance the Ivy study confirms President Corson's feeling that figures don't exist that accurately compare what each Ivy school spends on men's intercollegiate teams in the aggregate, nor very precisely how much they spend on each team. I thanked Jim Litvak for providing me with more information.

On Monday, I called Bud Hall of Cornell's athletic department again to see if he had seen the Ivy comparisons, because by now it was apparent the ones in the coach's newsletter were not the same. No, he hadn't. The figures cited by the Cornell coach had been developed by Soccer Coach Dan Wood, on his own, as part of his effort to fight for Cornell athletics before he resigned in December. And no, Hall hadn't heard athletics did not face the sixth year of budget cuts in 1977-78. Glad to know.

One more factor remained to pin

down. Cornell's men's athletic expenses have risen 85 per cent in ten years and the university's subsidy to athletics by 200 per cent. To what do I compare these figures to determine if athletics is getting a fair shake at home? By Monday I was able to reach the vicepresidential source Bill Jenkins had suggested.

The vice president said he thought the comparable accounting category was the one Cornell titles, "educational and general expenditures of colleges at Ithaca." Three more phone calls and I had the figures needed: In 1965-66, Cornell spent \$42,875,000 in that category. By 1974-75 the sum had risen to \$119,792,000. The rise was 180 per cent, more than twice as much as total athletic expenditures, but not quite as much as the university's contribution to men's athletics had risen. Conclusion: depending on your point of view you could say either that athletics had done much worse (85 to 180) or better than (200 to 180) the rest of the university.

What is the lesson of all this? Who, if anyone, is "right"? Or, in looking strictly at dollars, was I missing some points?

First of all, the top administrators were sure I was wrong when I had agreed with the Cornell Club president who said Cornell's athletic fortunes—wins and losses—had been on the decline recently. I didn't take the time to do a complete analysis of each sport over every year for the last five or ten, but I have reported them regularly in the *News* so that I feel certain in saying that over a five- to ten-year period, the fate of the main varsity teams has been basically downhill. By my calculations 3 have improved during that time (150-pound football, fencing, and swimming), 1 has remained about the same (gymnastics), 2 have dipped and then returned close to their earlier high positions (lacrosse and soccer). The others, however, have done worse, some dramatically so (football, basketball, wrestling, baseball, and rowing among them).

There's nothing like winning to take the curse off budgetary and other discomforts. I think the coincidence of poor seasons for so many teams has soured feelings among coaches, sports fans in Ithaca, and alumni fans alike, and created a climate of unhappiness in which people are prepared to believe the worst.

But that's not been the only climate at work. Cornell is in some ways still paying a price for the collapse of campus authority that followed the occupation of the Straight in 1969. One way of knitting the community back together was to create a body that included students and faculty,

with a job to do. The new body was the University Senate, and it was given policy-making power over a number of non-academic departments, including Physical Education and Athletics (PE&A).

Within a very short time the Senate had attracted a group of students who didn't like the physical education requirement for graduation and tried to remove it. To date they haven't succeeded. They were also to oversee the annual PE&A budget, and had authority to shift elements within it.

This was also the period of wholesale budget cutting by Cornell. In no time at all the Senate and Physical Education and Athletics were at war. Not only did some senators want to put less emphasis on men's teams and more on women's and on other aspects of recreation, intramurals, and other branches of campus life, but PE&A was having an impossible time bringing its budget in on target.

For several years income had fallen below expectations and expenses had run over. Hostile senators were sure this was a deliberate defiance of Senate efforts to set policy, and said so. A second top administrator was brought into the department to help control the money flow. Still the budgets failed to balance. In ten years, the department had exceeded budget (overestimated income and overrun on expenses) by \$434,000. By now, in the twelfth year, that sum has reached \$673,000. The second administrator was let go.

All colleges have been facing cutbacks, across the board and in athletics. I asked a person who is in touch with most of the Ivy schools whether there is any pattern to the way Ivy administrations and athletic departments have been meeting this new situation. Not really, he said. Some are very well organized and have all the facts at their fingertips. Others are chaotic. In some, university presidents and athletic directors have shown strong leadership and explained everything clearly, within and outside their department. In others there has been hesitancy to tell everyone what is going on, either by oversight or out of fear that issues of athletics are too emotional for alumni, faculty, and students to debate.

Being well organized hasn't assured success. Yale has just received an outside study of the effects of its athletic cutbacks which suggests the university has cut so deeply that it would do better to give up some sports entirely rather than cut further and, alternately, prefers spending much more money on athletics. Brown instituted cutbacks throughout its university last year, and the backlash

caused its president to resign.

People outside of Cornell have agreed with impressions within the Cornell community: "As my gut reaction," one outside observer put it, "the place is quite disorganized. With two top people, we weren't sure who to go to." One inside person, speaking particularly of the Senate budget review, but also of the willingness of senators, coaches, and athletic administrators to argue their cases in public, said, "No other school goes through the mechanism we do here. We tend to wash a lot of linen in public at Cornell. [That] our troubles [are now] reaching the *New York Times* doesn't help us competitively with other colleges."

During the plush 1960s, people had gone their own way. When the 1970s arrived, there was little sense of common purpose among the many groups on campus. The university had run so loosely in the late 1960s that a mechanism such as the University Senate was grasped onto as the only way of getting the place back together. Few employes or administrators were eager to submit to direction by students, but some were forced to. Athletics resisted, and was in combat with the Senate almost from the outset.

President Corson points out that for all the fury, though, the Senate itself actually removed money from the men's athletic budget only one year, and then only \$5,500. "The Senate treatment of the budget," he wrote in the paper he did not deliver, "with its 1 per cent cut in the athletic subsidy, has led to a great deal of controversy." The major cuts in athletics were the result of the administration's own budget-cutting guidelines, not the Senate's.

Nevertheless, the Senate is cited often by supporters of athletics on campus and by alumni as the enemy. Its main damage was probably done by its rhetoric, discouraging a number of coaches who have left Cornell since the Senate took control of non-academic policy.

Whatever the peculiar flavor imparted to Cornell's cutbacks by the Senate, that influence is likely to be gone by this time next year. President Corson has formed a committee to recommend a new system of campus governance by the end of this calendar year. "It should not have ninety-six members meeting every other week, debating sense of the body resolutions, having complete control over Campus Life and taking all this time," he told the *Sun* recently, and thus appears on the way to removing one of the bigger burrs from under Cornell's athletic saddle.

My conclusion, after all this probing, is the same as it was in the earlier draft

that I was told caused some Day Hall people to "go through the roof." Athletics will probably get no deeper cuts than others nor many special favors. The future of athletics at Cornell will depend largely on the ability of the new athletic director, Richard Schultz, and the generosity of alumni.

I now have a more balanced picture than I did for my earlier draft, though only through a process the ordinary alumnus, student, coach, or employe of the university does not and cannot ordinarily use. Looking back now, it's hard to understand why some of the facts and emphases that I have come upon in digging were not made known a long time ago.

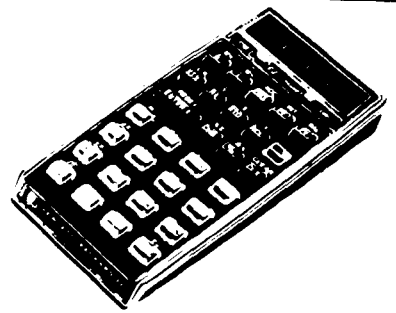
It seems apparent that with the need to economize and with the coming of democracy in campus policy-making at Cornell, departments have been brought into open battle for their programs and budgets. There is occasion for overstatement and misunderstanding. Decisions take months and sometimes years to reach. People at the extremities of the system (coaches, other employes, students, alumni, even journalists) may have reason to reach conclusions soon after they see flashes of light in the distance. The explanatory clap of noise may not arrive for weeks, months, or ever. Cornell is still a very lovable place most of the time, but large and complicated, and at times extremely hard to follow. —JM

Also

The community lost one of its most enjoyable citizens on May 2 when Thomas W. Mackesey died. He had retired as vice president for university planning two years ago, and resumed practice of his profession as a planner, serving as adviser to Egypt's Ministry of Housing and Reconstruction, working on new communities to be built along the Suez Canal. He was discovered to have cancer, returned to the States and to Ithaca earlier this year.

Tom had first come to Cornell as a graduate student and instructor in planning, built a department of planning, was dean of Architecture from 1951-60, dean of the University Faculty from 1961-64, and finally chief university planner for ten years first as a vice provost and then as a vice president.

He was a maverick at times, both as teacher and administrator, articulate, full of humor that he shared with all around him. He was in demand away



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from campus, on projects around the world that included the site selection of Brasilia, new capital of Brazil, and the design of the National University in Laos. He was proudest and will likely be best remembered for getting the university to use nationally prominent architects to design buildings for the Cornell campus, including the North Campus dorms, Uris Hall, and the Johnson Museum of Art.

Former students and associates held a raucous surprise retirement party for him in Johnson Museum in 1974 which in style and spirit reflected the respect and friendship Cornellians held for him. President Emeritus Deane W. Malott, in rare form, presided.

President Corson paid tribute last month when he said of Mackesey, "He had an inimitable style of firmness and strength, combined with humor and love. There is solace, however, in knowing that he left behind a legacy, in the form of some of the most beautiful buildings on campus, buildings constructed under his leadership. Cornell offers its sympathy and its affection to his wife, Eloise, and to the entire Mackesey family."

The feature articles in this issue are all by authors new to the pages of the *News*.

Two are introduced in brief biographies adjacent to their articles. The third is John Henderson '67, an assistant professor of anthropology who broke into the field as an anthropology major in the Arts college as an undergraduate. He learned archaeology in a field school in Arizona, at the Cornell-Harvard project in Sardis, Turkey after his senior year, and in Peru with Prof. Thomas Lynch '60. Henderson took his doctorate at Yale, including dissertation work in Mexico in 1970-71, and first taught at Cornell as an acting assistant professor in 1971.

Three former writers for this magazine are now on the staff of *Newsweek*. Seth Goldschlager '68 continues as a correspondent in its Paris Bureau, Allan J. Mayer '71 has just been promoted to the post of general editor in the magazine's business department, and moving onto the staff regularly as a new associate editor is Dennis Williams '73. *Newsweek's* new use of bylines allows a fan to follow his favorite writer.

The July issue will be mailed later in the month of publication than is usual with our issues, to allow time to report Commencement, the close of the athletic season, and Reunion. —JM

Forum

Alumni trustees of the university are required by the bylaws of the Cornell Alumni Association to report to the association when their terms of office expire. The terms of Richard I. Fricke '43 and Robert L. Ridgely '56 expire June 30.

By Richard I. Fricke '43

The five-year period of my term as an alumni trustee of Cornell perhaps best can be described with a sound effect: a long, drawn-out sigh. It was the period of real belt-tightening on the part of everyone in the Cornell Community. There were a lot of problems, as might be expected in any half decade, but the financial problems of this university were always preeminent during that era.

The sigh was not one of relief, because the end of the rocky financial road is not yet in sight. Neither was the sigh one of despair, for although there were some bone-chilling, scary moments, and even though it seemed at times that the market bear would never come out of hiber-

nation, there was always faith that Cornell would surely persevere through troubled financial times and ultimately emerge stronger than ever before.

It was my privilege to serve on the Trustee Ad Hoc Committee on Capital Financing during some of the drearier moments. I was most impressed with the dedication of the President and his staff, the committee members, and especially the chairman, Steve Weiss.

I am supremely confident that Cornell will emerge from its financially harrowing experiences with renewed vigor. One of the greatest challenges, however, which continues to face Cornell and comparable institutions is how to continue to finance the furnishing of education of outstanding quality without continuing to raise tuition and other costs to the point where only the rich and the poor can afford to attend.

This paradox illustrates the lament of the middle-income family. Such families are not quite affluent enough to afford the cost of private education without extreme sacrifice, yet if they were just a little less affluent the family would qualify for scholarship and other financial assistance. To be neither rich nor poor has become an increasingly severe burden for the vast majority of the families who wish to send their children to Cornell and similar institutions. I wish I knew the answer to the problem, but I don't. All I know is that it will be a continuing problem to be faced by those who continue on the Board of Trustees, and the future of Cornell as we know her may well hang in the balance.

The other subject I am compelled to touch upon concerns some impressions I have formed about both the functioning of the Board of Trustees and the attitudes of what has come to be known as the "Cornell Community," more particularly the faculty, students, employes, and townspeople in Ithaca, with an occasional nod to the Medical and Nursing schools in New York City.

We have a large Board of Trustees. I am sure it comes as no surprise to any of my colleagues on the board when I describe the board as too large and too unwieldy to operate most efficiently. Efficiency, of course, is not the only criteria. People are chosen to serve on the board by different constituencies, and it is quite remarkable how most of those who are elected manage to avoid undue bias which otherwise could result from the pressures to represent parochial interests of those constituencies.

Debate is useful, when it does not stretch on interminably, and dissent is healthy when it represents informed

judgment. With all constituencies vigorously represented, our deliberations have skirted the ragged edge of these precepts on occasion.

I have a particular affinity for the point of view of the faculty, having spent a number of years as a professor in the Cornell Law School. I understand the desire and instinct of both faculty and students to turn to democratic processes to solve problems. The years I have spent in business pursuits, however, lead me to proffer the suggestion that many will consider heretical, namely, that too much democracy can be stultifying in managing and operating any enterprise, including a university.

During my term on the board, I have often marvelled at the ability of the President and his administrative officers to run the university affairs with the handicaps and the hurdles that both we on the Board of Trustees and the members of the Cornell Community tend to set up for the administrators to jump before they can get on with the business of managing the complex affairs of our Cornell. My last gasp, at the end of the long, drawn-out sigh, is a plaintive plea to both the board and the Community to choose the best administrators we can find; to do our best to deal with the policy issues of the day; and then as to matters of administration of that policy, let our chosen managers manage.

By Robert L. Ridgely '56

Five years of participation in the governance of Cornell has been a reassuring experience. It is safe to say that the University is in good hands—the faculty is competent and committed to the Cornell philosophy; the administration and Board of Trustees are steady and farsighted; the students are serious and generally supportive.

Having said that, it may be constructive to mention those matters of concern which deserve attention from alumni and all members of the Cornell family. Let me list five unfinished tasks which appear most pressing:

1. *The Cornell Senate is in trouble.* As an experiment in participatory democracy it is a failure. The constituency doesn't seem to care, or so the election turnout would indicate. Worse yet, those elected participate so sporadically that getting a quorum is considered an achievement. This apathy is disturbing, particularly in view of the important decisions delegated to the Senate. The President of the university now has a study committee at work on this problem. It's time for a change.

2. *Tuition is getting out of hand.* Next year tuition and fees will be \$4,110 in the endowed units. Add room and board, travel, and incidental costs, and a year at Cornell will set you back \$7,500. Present administrative philosophy recognizes the problem, but assumes that tuition can safely keep pace with increases in disposable income. I suggest this is a dangerous philosophy; scholarship and work study funds probably won't be sufficient to offset future cost increases. A decade from now Cornell may be an enclave for students from favored backgrounds. Cornell has always been unusually rich in the diversity of its student body; that diversity is now in jeopardy.

3. *Coordinated planning is a sham-bles.* Cornell prides itself on the independence of its separate college faculties. But that independence has been at the cost of effective long range planning. The President's office can't even develop a reliable data base on the total number of university employes, the effective teaching loads of the faculty, or the relative cost effectiveness of the various units and departments of the university. Strong faculty resistance has virtually stymied efforts to collect and analyze such data.

4. *The President lacks executive power.* President Corson has done a commendable job in dealing with the independent colleges and their departments. Few alumni realize how little power he really has. The negative reaction of the faculty to those portions of the Cranch Report dealing with improved evaluation methods is symptomatic of the problem. If real movement is ever to occur in tenure, in evaluation, and in curriculum development, major structural changes may be necessary.

5. *Governmental policies are misdirected.* Perhaps the greatest threat to Cornell comes from Albany and Washington. Regulatory demands have imposed increased financial burdens on the university and public policy seems to favor public institutions at the expense of the private university. The implied threat by New York to bring the statutory colleges at Cornell into line with other SUNY [State University of New York] units overlooks the unique role in research and public service undertaken by Cornell as a land grant college.

Prof. [Robert] Morison has put it well: "To the hard pressed state administrator unfamiliar with history, an obvious move is to require Cornell colleges to observe the staffing norms of the state system. Natural though this thought may seem, it overlooks the fact that for many years staffing and financing of the state colleges was based in large part on their re-

search and Extension functions."

Cornell's ability to maintain its quality in the age of governmental budgetary default and steady-state financing is far from secure.

These five problems are not insoluble. Cornell has more than enough talent and creativity on campus to meet these and other challenges. It's really a question of will and commitment. I finish my term as alumni trustee optimistic about Cornell's future ability to find the necessary will and commitment from its faculty, its students, and its alumni.

On Diversity

Editor: I have been reading with great interest the letters relating to the chaotic appearance of Nguyen Cao Ky at Cornell. Like many others, I found the actions of those who heckled him out of keeping with the Cornell tradition. My father is fond of telling me how Livingston Farrand, Cornell's President in his student days, was asked whether there were any Communists at Cornell. The President, hardly any Marxist, replied that he didn't know, but if there were not, he should have to import some.

Cornell was founded by a dandyish scholar and an austere Yankee inventor. It is a place that thrives on the vigorous and open coexistence of different, often opposing, ideas.

Suppression of ideas, even bad ones, is not part of this tradition. Granted that Ky was a penny-ante dictator who adulated Hitler and ruined his country for the sake of his own power trip, certainly we can listen to his ideas for what they tell us about certain aspects of the human condition. After all, we still read *The Gallic Wars* and *Mein Kampf*.

Certain of my Ithaca friends have argued with me that to allow Ky to speak

unimpeded would be to imply approval of him. The absurdity of this notion, the danger that it poses to the concept of free interplay of ideas, need not be greatly elaborated upon. It is like saying that anyone who ever read *Das Kapital* or *Mein Kampf* approves therefore of Marx and Hitler; it is to suggest that a stultifying homogeneity of thought is preferable to a lively debate.

I must say, however, that I have been a little upset by some of the twaddle I have read relating to the incident. It bespeaks a lack of understanding and maturity equal to that displayed by the heckling students and faculty. It appears that significant numbers of alumni are ready to give up on Cornell; that the Ky incident, coupled with the "deterioration of the intercollegiate athletic program" has led them to decide that Cornell has gone down the tubes and that they will no longer contribute to the university.

(This, really, is the saddest aspect of the heckling. Most of the students involved will probably manage to grow up to be responsible citizens. But what of the Cornellians who come after them, who will face a school diminished by alumni discontent? Prof. Michael Parenti's attitude of "apres moi le deluge" is harder to understand—surely he realizes that alumni funds contribute to professors' salaries.)

But students are a passionate, rowdy bunch. They always have been. I read in the *Grande Encyclopedie* (the article on universities, by the way, has an interesting old print of Cornell on the hill) that in the early days of the University of Paris, disputes over who would lead the school were "very lively and often bloody." The school officials, in fact, were forced at certain points to disperse the entire faculty and student body. Some of these rebellious types packed off to Oxford, where



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in 1229 they founded their own school—it has done quite well over the years, I might add. And the University of Paris seems to have survived its difficulties.

My point is that students haven't changed in seven hundred years—like many groups of human beings, they are immature, irresponsible, self-righteous, uncompromising, and hot-headed. If they are to develop into thoughtful, open-minded individuals, they need universities like Cornell to educate them, and universities like Cornell need the generous support of their alumni in order to survive.

I wanted to make a few more remarks before I close this rambling letter. One concerns a thinly veiled racism I detected in a couple of the alumni letters I read on the Ky incident. I am not sure how minority recruitment programs are supposed to be related to the Ky heckling or the malaise of the athletic program. But I do recall that Ezra Cornell said that "I would found an institution where any person can find instruction in any study," and I can think of no better way to reinterpret that sentiment in the 1970s than to find ways of instructing those who have been denied good education in the past.

I realize that the issue is complicated, and that the principles of equal treatment are sometimes in conflict with the principles of minority opportunity. But Cornell's is a tradition of progress, and I would hope that it will continue to contribute to progress in this area.

The other concerns the *Alumni News*. As an alumnus of one other fine school (MA, University of Illinois, 1972), I am in some position to compare the *News* with other such publications. The fact is that there is no comparison. The *Alumni News* is one of very few periodicals I bother to subscribe to; it is first rate compared even to national magazines. The fact that I might open an issue to read of "The Significance of Rape" or of other unlikely subjects is part of the surprise and enjoyment of the *News*. Keep up the good work.

Norman R. Smith '70

Mt Vernon

Letters

In Praise of Kane

Robert Kane: Just a note of appreciation from a regular reader of the *Cornell Alumni News*, for the interesting and informative news about Cornell athletics and athletes. The recent Chuck Rolles

piece [March issue] was enjoyed very much.

Horace E. Burg '25

Hanover, Pa.

In a Name

Editor: In the March 1976 issue of the *Cornell Alumni News*, "Proof of Progress" by Gwen Williams '74 discusses the activities of recent minority graduates of Cornell.

In this article, Gilford Fitts '74 is noted as a graduate of Agriculture. In 1969 the name of the college was changed to the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences to accurately indicate the mission of the college. In the future, would it be possible to identify our graduates as "'74, Agriculture and Life Sciences" or "'74, ALS"?

I realize this may appear to be nit-picking. However, the mission of this college embraces agriculture and much, much more—the life sciences. We do not hesitate to note the change of Home Economics to Human Ecology and the *Alumni News* has never been considered only a nostalgia piece. To keep all Cornell alumni informed, I believe it is necessary to identify this college as the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Thank you very much for your attention to this matter.

A. Bradford Carruth
Assistant to the Dean

Ithaca

Our style aims at giving readers the most information in the fewest reasonable number of words. We are not a periodical of record, and as such have not followed the lengthening of the names of Agriculture, Architecture, and Civil Engineering. We generally refer to the Veterinary and Hotel schools as such, and Arts and Sciences is often the Arts college. Likewise we have omitted some of the six- and seven-word academic division and section names that have grown up in recent years, referring whenever possible to a professor's department or field instead.
—Ed.

On Not Giving

Editor: Both J. Stern and M. Ackermann made excellent points in their letters on "Not Giving" in the April Issue. To base one's donation on the success of Cornell's athletic teams is unjust. When making a donation, I do not care whether our teams win or lose.

But I do care, and will be angry and disappointed, if there are no teams—to congratulate or console. It is a crime to

allow good teams to be so hampered that coaches must resign.

I do give money to Cornell because I enjoyed my years there and want others to have the chance at similar experiences. A large part of those experiences was supporting the teams and partaking of the valuable physical education programs afforded by Cornell. I want those who will be following to be offered the same opportunities.

I will not stop contributing to Cornell if these programs are reduced, or even eliminated. But if this does happen, I shall think twice before increasing my annual donation in the future when my resources might be more substantial.

Thomas F. Giordano '72
Irvington-on-Hudson

The Last of Willie, Please

Editor: Re Little Willie and Cornell chemistry '31:

"We mourn for Little Willie,
"We'll see his face no more,
"For what he thought was H₂O
"Was H₂SO₄."
Poor Willie.

Edward D. Ramage '31
Skaneateles

The Cornell Medallion

In last month's issue, Prof. W.A. Smith traced the background of a heavy cast iron Cornell medallion discovered by an alumnus in Massachusetts. Smith reported that several other copies were made, in cast iron, bronze, and brass, at about the same time, in the late nineteenth century.

One was found by Ellis H. Robison '18 at a playground built by John Knickerbacker '87. The casting will be placed on the wall of the Robison York State Herb Garden in the Cornell Plantations, a garden Robison has given in honor of his wife Doris.

A second casting is in Mexico in the possession of the writer of the following letter, and was apparently made by his father, Claudio J. Martinez '01.

Mr. Smith: . . . The Cornell medallion casting in my possession was cast by my father in the old Sibley foundry, when a student, towards the end of the last century.

My father told me that only three of these castings existed, so that your letter and the story in the Sibley Journal confuse me a little; the only explanation I can think of is that he must have meant three cast iron medallions.

He told me that he rolled this heavy

cast iron medallion down the hill and had it shipped by freight to our hacienda in the state of Coahuila where his home was at that time and where I was born later. During the revolution of 1913, we were forced to leave the hacienda and settle in Mexico City. One of the very few things that were saved from our possessions and shipped to Mexico City, was the heavy casting now hanging over the fireplace in my living room.

The casting has a very slight defect at one point along the edge and that is the reason why it was rejected and not placed over the Eddy Street entrance to the campus. I would like very much to know if the two medallions back to back in the Eddy Street gate are cast iron, or bronze as reported in the *Sibley Journal*, because my father, as far as I can recollect, never made any reference to bronze or brass castings.

Referring specifically to the questions raised in your letter . . .

There is no reference to the birth and death dates of Ezra Cornell. The only date appearing on the medallion is the year of the founding of the University, 1865. . . .

The casting was undoubtedly made by the foundry instructors and/or the students, but there is no question that my father participated in the casting. One person alone could not cast this piece by hand. . . .

Juan J. Martinez Tejeda '27
Mexico (City)

Discipline, Etcetera

Editor: I have been a "cover to cover" reader of the *Alumni News* since graduation in 1915 and I never read a more depressing news item from Cornell than the account of the reception accorded General Ky.

Richard M. Miller and his ilk [are] best described in his own terms as a "creep."

The administration, faculty, and trustees are afraid to take any positive action. They all bow to the Senate, a body which has done more harm than good for Cornell. The sooner it is gotten rid of the better for Cornell.

Felix Kremp '15
Laughlintown, Pa.

Editor: You rarely hear from anyone of us who entered Cornell in the autumn of 1941. Our class was so dispersed by World War II we rarely have a listing in the class notes. There are other reasons, however.

In my opinion the drift to liberal control and to permissiveness (e.g., treat-

ment of Mr. Ky and years earlier, rifle-flaunting at Willard Straight) gave evidence Cornell had departed from us. In return we abandoned Cornell—even though we well recall those wonderful, exciting days of freshman numerals, varsity letters, fraternity parties, emotional songfests—and great pride in our school and in our degrees.

Many of us no longer give to Cornell—or we give a token out of guilt (?) or loyalty to our classmates. Where have you gone, Cornell?

Though many of us now have sons and daughters through college and married, some like myself still have eligible children who might attend Cornell. Will they? I doubt it. Partly because of the high cost (\$6,000-7,000 per year)—but certainly in part because we resent the leftward drift of a once-great university.

I have four sons—the oldest a high school senior. He has not attempted to enter Cornell though he has seen the *Alumni News* regularly for many years, as have his younger brothers. The high cost is one reason. You see, we do not qualify for any of the subsidies or special considerations visited upon minorities or the under-privileged. Another reason perhaps is that we believe in respect for authority, aggressiveness tempered by humility—fairness. Recapture your virtue, Cornell, and you will recapture your lost sons and daughters and their sons and daughters.

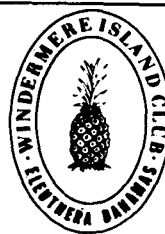
Cornell's history goes on, but its legacy is bent out of shape. Control your destiny. Don't be its victim. I am proud of Cornell as it was, but a watchful bystander as it is. I hope it has abandoned my class only temporarily.

Roy E. Hughes '45
Dallas, Texas

Love of Cornell

Editor: The April 1976 issue of the *Alumni News* was such a delight that I simply had to write. I have enjoyed the *News* more and more in recent years and invariably look for and appreciate your columns and comments, "JM." As I finished the April magazine, however, I was filled with the feeling that the entire issue had been interwoven with a single positive thread.

It seems to me that your warmth, understanding, and obvious love for Cornell permeates the magazine. I saw, or imagined, your presence in each and every part including the fine selection of personalities and photos, "At Work at Cornell," and the inclusion of the very enjoyable piece, "Writing Spoken Here" by Arden Neisser.



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Through the years I feel that I have come to know you and I just wanted to say, "Keep up the good work!"

Gerald V. Lucha '60
Palo Alto, Cal.

Editor: The ten portraits of Cornellians, pages 13 through 22, are an unexpected bonus of the April 1976 issue of the *Cornell Alumni News*.

The theme underlying these photographs seems to be, "I love Cornell and what she stands for."

One of my prized possessions is a certificate of fifty years of loyalty and devotion to Cornell, signed by President Corson and awarded in 1973.

Incidentally, President Corson is fortunate in having the door hinge show in his excellent portrait. Suppose a fly had been in his office and was resting on the door jam!

Wes Childs '23
Chicago

Editor: Thank you for the April article, "At Work at Cornell." The picture of Peter Ricardo, in particular, brought back a flood of memories associated with Uris Library. After ten years away from Ithaca, memories of Cornell become associated with buildings and places, instead of people. It was, therefore, comforting to know that Peter Ricardo's familiar face is still a part of Uris Library.

Deanne Gebell Gitner '66
Houston, Texas

Learning by Digging

By John Henderson '67

For many years, in many parts of the world, Cornell students have gained practical experience by going on summer archaeological digs, but they have hardly ever been able to work on Cornell-run projects.

That started to change a few years ago, when the university's Archaeology Program received a generous bequest from Jacob and Hedwig Hirsch. We began then to plan a summer program that would offer first-hand archaeological experience to undergraduates, a program that would be under our own direction.

In a few weeks, a group of undergraduates under the direction of Profs. John E. Coleman, classics, and Ellen Herscher, archaeology, will be leaving for a summer of excavating on Cyprus. They will form the second Cornell summer field program for undergraduates; I had the good fortune to direct the first group last summer in Honduras.

When asked, "Why Honduras, why not a training excavation in Ithaca?" I answer that excavations which have no

other purpose than teaching techniques don't work. Archaeology is not a cookbook science; what an archaeologist does in the field depends entirely on particular questions he wants to pursue. A training program must be combined with an actual research project—it must have well-defined research goals.

As field director for the program last summer, I did a lot of advance thinking about possible projects in my own area of specialization—Mexico and Central America—and concluded that the Valley of Naco, in Honduras, offered exactly the kind of problem-oriented archaeology we required.

The early Spanish explorers left us enough information to be sure that Naco was an important trade center in the sixteenth century, but we have few details about its trade relations, or about any other facet of the valley's native culture. We don't even know what language the people spoke. What we do have is an excellent starting point for reconstructing a prehistoric trade system, which is a basic

concern for archaeologists and thus an ideal project for training students.

The Valley of Naco also presented an interesting problem in cultural relationships. The valley is near the eastern fringe of the area of the Maya—the creators of the most impressive native civilization of the Americas. Excavations at Naco could reveal some evidence about the relationships between the Maya and their eastern neighbors, peoples whose cultural ties are with lower Central America.

Finally, the Valley of Naco has the "advantage" of being almost unknown

Mounds rising out of fields in Honduras provide Cornell archaeologists clues to earlier civilization. Prof. Henderson took undergraduates to learn techniques of archaeology. The site, La Sierra, is important because it was at the border of Central and Meso-American cultures. These particular mounds are thought to be the remains of foundations for ceremonial buildings and platforms.



archaeologically. We must begin to reconstruct the prehistory of the area from scratch, so students can participate in some very basic archaeological research, as well as in the investigation of particular problems such as trade systems and cultural relationships.

Naco was never a "lost city." It was a focus of early conquest and colonization in the sixteenth century, the scene of power struggles among various factions of Spaniards, and then slipped into obscurity as new colonial settlements were founded. Today the small villages of Naco Nuevo and Las Flores de Naco cover parts of the large archaeological site which represents the ancient center of Naco. Other ancient settlements were apparently scattered throughout the valley; I made a brief visit to the valley in 1974 and located half a dozen such sites.

Last summer, I went ahead to Honduras at the beginning of June, while the six undergraduates who would be in the program took a special methods course in the three-week Summer Session on campus. Our crew would include those six, a field staff of one associate professor, one lecturer, and two graduate students, and myself.

By the time they arrived in Honduras at the end of June, I had cleared up all the administrative details and rented a house for us in San Pedro Sula, twenty miles north of one of the small sites I had located in 1974, where we planned to begin digging and map-making.

San Pedro is the commercial center of northern Honduras, and offered us more comforts than the usual Hollywood scenario of archaeologists camping in the wilderness. But we paid for our running

(cold) water and flush toilets by getting out of bed at 4:30 each morning. We had to reach the site by 6 in order to get in a good day's work before noon, by which time it was too hot to continue.

At noon, we packed up our equipment, drove back to San Pedro, fought over the showers, and dashed to a nearby hotel which served our main daily meal. If everything went smoothly, we still had time for a quick siesta before starting the afternoon's work at 4, washing, cataloguing, drawing, and photographing the day's finds.

After a light supper at 7 everyone was theoretically free for the evening, but, in practice, there was always something to be done, and I was astonished to find everyone willingly working into the night—despite the prospect of beginning again the next morning at 4:30. Saturday

At the start of training, students Hamilton, West, and Meike pick over and map the top of a small mound. Three kilometers away, Henderson and students Meike and Sterns dig into the mounds of possible house sites, collecting sherds of pottery and other materials. Below, back at La Sierra grad student Urban-Fisher collects at the bottom of a ten-foot pit next to a river bank. Bottom, a map shows the Naco area where Cornellians worked.



afternoons and Sundays, at least, really were free for letter writing, shopping, trips to the beach, or, more often, sleeping, but it was definitely not the easiest way to earn six academic credits.

Several of the students had never done archaeology before, so we arranged for students to switch tasks every few days, exposing everyone to a variety of fairly simple archaeological situations and procedures. We began by doing all of our own work, including heavy excavation labor. Later in the season, when everyone had first-hand digging experience, we would hire local workmen for the students to supervise and move on to Naco itself, where we were sure to find a much more complicated situation.

Things went according to plan for the first week or two, and then we learned a basic archaeological truth: be prepared to change your plans when what you find doesn't match your expectations. One of the "small" sites we had slated for a quick test pit turned out to be enormous. Each morning the mapping crew went out with the brave intention of plotting the limits of the site, and each afternoon they straggled back to report that they had not yet reached the end of the mounds that defined the site. This was entirely unexpected—the Valley of Naco is supposedly a "marginal" area, with no large settlements other than Naco. It is also supposed to be on the fringe of the Maya area, yet La Sierra, as the local

people call our new site, was full of features which recalled the culture of the great Classic Maya ceremonial center of Copan, which is eighty miles to the southwest.

This discovery obviously called for a change in plans. Instead of concentrating on Naco for the last part of the season, we redoubled our efforts at La Sierra. Even so, we barely scratched the surface. Our map of La Sierra now shows more than 400 mound structures, some of them more than twenty-five feet high, and we still haven't finished. Our latest estimate is that it covers at least 250 acres.

The artifacts from La Sierra—mostly broken pottery—confirm that it is related to the Classic Maya civilization, which dominated eastern Mexico and Guatemala from 300 to 600 A.D. But it also has strong ties with non-Maya cultures to the east. By the end of our season, early in August, we were able to finish three pits at La Sierra—we have seen only the tip of the iceberg so far.

Even with all of the work at La Sierra, we were able to keep the survey for new

At La Sierra, a Honduran, Henderson, and Urban-Fisher excavate a river bank. At San Pedro, Meike photographs a sherd, Hamilton (rear) and Urban-Fisher sort and catalogue their finds.



sites going all season. We covered about a tenth of the Valley at Naco, and we came up with seventeen additional sites. At Naco itself, we were able only to get a general idea of the size of the site; it too is quite large, but not as large as La Sierra.

Luckily, we were able to bring a sample of the artifacts from our excavations back to Ithaca for study, filling a large room in McGraw Hall with broken Honduran pottery. Several of the students have maintained an interest in the project, combining fall term course work with analysis and restoration of the artifacts we brought back.

In planning the summer field training program we had aimed to take advantage of the great strength of the university's Archaeology Program—its diversity. The program brings together archaeologists whose basic appointments are in departments and colleges across the campus: Anthropology, Architecture, Art History, Classics, English, Geology, Semitics, and Soil Science. We were determined that our training project should take advantage of this tremendous range of approaches to archaeology. We agreed that no single area or style of archaeology would do, and we have set up the summer project to alternate between the New World and the Old World. In 1975 we

Back in Ithaca, Prof. Henderson explains pottery sherds he is labeling. A site map is on the blackboard. At right, in an adjacent room in McGraw Hall, he and Ilene Sterns '76 stand amidst sorted sherds from last summer's excavations. Material was bagged at the site, labeled according to location and depth where it was found, and shipped to Ithaca.



began in Honduras; this summer we dig in Cyprus; in 1977 we will return to Honduras.

In planning last year's venture I met with nothing but the most gracious cooperation at Cornell and in Honduras. The Honduran Institute of Anthropology and History welcomed us and gave us every assistance. At Cornell, we were supported by the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, Architecture, and Engineering, the Latin American Studies Program, and the Summer Session, as well as by our own Hirsch bequest.

The summer season itself was the best I have ever had. I attribute this to the field staff—Katherinē Abramovitz, formerly a lecturer in archaeology; John

Miksic, graduate student in anthropology; Gerald Olson, associate professor of soil science; Patricia Urban-Fisher '72, now a graduate student in anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania, and especially to the undergraduates who made up the field "crew"—Jeanne Hamilton '78, Daniel Mackesey '77, Annemarie Meike '78, Suzanne Riddle '77, Ilene Sterns '76, and Stephen West '77.

This summer a number of Cornell archaeology projects will go forward, in addition to the training project on Cyprus. Prof. W.W. Cummer, Architecture, will continue his program of placing architecture students on digs around the world, and Prof. Thomas F. Lynch '60,





Ms. Sterns, trained in Honduras last summer and now a graduate student, instructs two who will learn excavating in Cyprus this summer. Susan Westbrook '76 and Sharon Pekrul '78. Sterns will be an instructor in that program.

anthropology, plans to take a group of students to Chile for a full semester of excavation in the fall.

A few of the students who went to Honduras last year will return with me this year—not to be trained but to work on

the research problems that remain. We have found much evidence of trade already, but we have a lot of digging and mapping still to do.

In the summer of 1977 the Honduras project will again emphasize undergraduate training. By then we will have a basic understanding of the history of the Valley and of the key trade and cultural relationships we will be trying to unravel. Based on last summer's effort, we have just begun to sketch in the outlines.

University (Ithaca, 1874), shows a thorough understanding of the principal historical and intellectual movements of the peninsula. This interest in Iberian culture seems to have deepened with the years: in his *Autobiography* (1905) he pointed out that one of his most cherished projects, albeit one that failed to materialize, had been to write a good history of the civilization of Spain:

"It seems to me the most suggestive history now to be written. The material at hand is ample and easily accessible. . . . The 'History of the Civilization of Spain' is a history of perhaps the finest amalgamation of races which was made at the fall of the Roman Empire; of splendid beginnings of liberty and its noble exercise in the middle ages; of high endeavor; of a wonderful growth in art and literature. But it is also a history of the undermining and destruction of all this great growth, so noble, so beautiful, by tyranny in church and state—tyranny over body and mind, heart and soul. A single, thoughtful account of this evolution of the former glory of Spain, and then of the causes of her decline to her present condition, would be full of suggestions for fruitful thought regarding politics, religion, science, and art. To write such a history was the best of my dreams. Perhaps had I been sent in 1879 as minister to Madrid instead of to Berlin, I might at least have made an effort to begin it, and, whether successful or not, might have led other men to continue it."

To a historian fascinated by the relationship between church and state, and dogmatic theology and science, Spain would indeed have been a most appropriate subject. That he did not write more about Spain seems to have resulted in large part from the fact that he never visited it until so late in life; other research by White dealing with these themes generally reflects his direct visual contact with original documents, personal testimonies, and historical sites.

In 1910, however, White was revising his famous *History of the Warfare of Science with Theology in Christendom* (1896) for a new edition and he was aware of the need for corrections and additions, especially as related to Spanish culture. In a letter to the editors of Appleton-Century-Crofts, dated March 11, 1910, in which he discusses his book, White remarks: "I ought perhaps to add that my present journey through Spain and Portugal has, as one of its foremost objects, the securing of new and cogent material for the revision of my book."

His personal diary also reveals that in the months before his trip and during the transatlantic journey itself, White read a

White in Spain

By Urbain de Winter

Andrew Dickson White's impact on the history of nineteenth-century American higher education is a well-known fact; that he had a strong interest in Spanish culture and that his ideas played a role in the debates concerning educational policy in Catholic Spain is little known and rather surprising.

Andrew White visited Spain for the first time when he was 78 years old, in

The author is an assistant professor of Romance studies and assistant dean and director of admissions in the College of Arts and Sciences.

1910. He had travelled to Europe many times as a tourist, historian, president of Cornell University, and official representative of his country; each time, however, he had failed to cross the Pyrenees. Yet his interest in the Iberian peninsula was a long one. In lectures at the University of Michigan and at Cornell, he had always included a section on the history of Spain, from its origins to the nineteenth century—his book of *Outlines of Courses of Lectures on History, Medieval and Modern and The Greater States of Continental Europe*: Syllabus prepared for the graduating classes of the Cornell

good deal about Spain: some of the historical works of George Ticknor, Haime, and Martin S. Hume, a few travel books by Washington Irving and Theophile Gautier, and a novel or two by Blasco Ibanez.

White left for Spain on February 15, 1910, accompanied by Thomas Frederick Crane, a professor of Romance studies and former dean of the Arts college, the celebrated T.F. Crane of the Cornell *Alma Mater* song. They arrived in Gibraltar on the 24th and stayed for approximately one month visiting some of the principal cultural landmarks of the country.

Their reactions were generally quite positive. A decade after the Spanish-American War they were surprised to be so cordially received by Spaniards: "I like the Spaniards better by far than I expected," wrote White in a letter to Prof. George Lincoln Burr, "in fact I incline to like them better than any other continental people. They have the serious courtesy toward strangers—which France appears to have lost—and which Germany—save perhaps in parts of Bavaria and Austria—never had. We find them kind and obliging—with not a trace, thus far, of sentiment against us as Americans."

Moreover, White, who was well-known for his expertise in art and architecture, was truly impressed by the artistic heritage of Spain: he especially enjoyed the Saracenic decorations of Granada, the cathedrals and their splendid organs, and the great cloisters and museums. During his journey through Spain, White collected a goodly number of books, many of which are still in the libraries of Cornell today.

However, White was disturbed by the quality of education in Spain and especially by the lack of adequate facilities in the universities of Granada, Seville, and to a lesser extent in Madrid. In the course of his visits he met many professors whom he generally considered courteous and intelligent, though none impressed him as much as Miguel de Unamuno, one of Spain's most notable writers, who together with other Spanish intellectuals—Ortega y Gasset, Perez de Ayala, and Perez Galdos—campaigns vigorously for educational reforms. White described Unamuno as "a very noble and altogether admirable man." He had known about the rector magnificus of the University of Salamanca through two Cornell professors of Romance studies who visited Unamuno in 1905: Everett Ward Olmsted, to whom Unamuno dedicated several poems, and Arthur Gordon, who finished a doctoral thesis on Spanish poetry at Cornell in 1909.

Miguel de Unamuno

Miguel de Unamuno (1864-1936) was one of Spain's most forceful writers and thinkers. He was rector of the University of Salamanca where he was professor of Greek and linguistics. He is best known, however, as an essayist, poet, and novelist of great originality. His desire for vigorous intellectual and social reform, his penetrating insight into human nature, and the intensely personal style of his writings, all contributed to the

significant impact he has had on his readers the world over. His works have been translated into English, most recently in the Bollingen Series, and are widely studied in the United States. Among the novels and essays most frequently discussed in American classrooms one must include *The Tragic Sense of Life* (1913), *Mist* (1914), *Abel Sanchez* (1917), and *San Manuel Bueno, Martyr* (1933).
—U de W

White's meeting with Unamuno was perhaps the highlight of the trip and it proved to be an event that had interesting consequences in Spain. White and Crane spent two fruitful days in Salamanca, April 28 and 29, 1910. Unamuno escorted them through the buildings of the famous university town; they had an enjoyable dinner together, and interesting conversations during which they spoke in French. They discussed a wide variety of subjects, such as Romain Rolland's best seller, *Jean Christophe*, the works of Channing that were in Unamuno's office, and their own respective work and accomplishments. It was clear that both men preferred art and literature that possessed a strong ethical element. As White had indicated in his *Autobiography*, he disliked "the coagulated nastiness of Verlaine, Mallarme, and their compeers," whereas he admired writers like Emerson, Parker, Longfellow, Lowell, and Whittier: "While I greatly admired men like Lowell and Whittier, who brought exquisite literary gifts to bear powerfully on the struggle against slavery, persons wholly devoted to literary work seemed to me akin to sugar-bakers and confectionary-makers." Unamuno had made similar disparaging comments on several occasions about what he called that Byzantine pseudo-scientific and aristocratic literature full of clever inventions.

Several months later, on October 11, 1910, Unamuno wrote to White to say that he had already read the lives of Sarpi, Thomasius, Cavour, and Stein in White's *Seven Great Statesmen* and that he was delighted by the clarity and liveliness of his writing. He also thanked him for a copy of *A History of the Warfare of Science with Theology* which he was most eager to read and translate.

This work reminded him of John William Draper's controversial *History of the Conflict between Religion and Science* (1874) which had appeared in Spain

in two separate translations and had created a heated if not hysterical debate between liberals and conservatives that still raged when White visited the country. Although White insisted in his preface to his *History of the Warfare* that his objective was different from Draper's—"He regarded the struggle as one between science and religion. I believed then, and am convinced now, that it was a struggle between science and dogmatic theology"—his book was quickly embraced by liberal intellectuals throughout Europe who focused their attack on the clerical dominance of education, a struggle won by White several decades earlier in the United States in the establishment of Cornell University as a strictly secular institution.

Unamuno went on to say in his letter that, knowing White's spirit and style, he was sure a translation would enjoy instant success and would help a great deal in a similar warfare taking place in his country. Two articles by Unamuno, one written on November 21, 1910, for a Spanish newspaper, and a second published in an Argentinian newspaper on December 25, 1910, contain quotations from White's controversial book showing Unamuno to be well advanced in his reading of White's book.

By that time translations of *A History of the Warfare* had already appeared in several countries: the French version of H. de Varigny and G. Adam appeared in 1899; the Italian translation by Giacomo Peroni, a physician and professor, was published in 1902; the Portuguese version appeared in 1910 with a fiery dedication by its translators Carlos Babo and Manuel Bravo, "To the memory of all the victims of religious persecution. A protest of solidarity against the hated clerical reaction."

White had hoped that Unamuno himself would translate his book into Spanish—he had previously translated from Carlyle's *History of the French Revolution*—

but it seems that others had already shown an interest in the project. In that same year, 1910, a Spanish version appeared that was translated by Jose de Caso, a well known professor of the University of Madrid and of the Instituto Libre de Ensenanza, a powerful liberal institution committed to the reform of academic life in Spain.

Thus White's work was of value to those intellectuals who participated vigorously in the long and often bitter struggle between conservatives and liberals, church and state, a struggle which was especially crucial in the period of 1870 to 1914, and one that is still not totally resolved today.

White's work appealed to Spanish educators because they sought to reach some of the goals achieved earlier by educators in this country, men like White, Johns Hopkins's Daniel Coit Gilman, and MIT's Francis A. Walker, who brought important innovations to the modern American university: the non-sectarian institution free of dogmatism, the expansion of the traditional curriculum to include fields of study such as agriculture, engineering, and architecture, and the co-education of men and women. To intellectuals like Unamuno and Jose de Caso, White's works represented another contribution to the urgent reform of the Spanish educational system.

Boxing Lessons

By Neil Roland '73

The announcer in the center of the ring reached for the microphone.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he bellowed. "Welcome to the fiftieth anniversary of the Golden Gloves."

I turned around and squinted beyond the bright lights of the boxing ring into the dimness of the crowded Felt Forum in New York's Madison Square Garden. A few people were applauding the announcement. I turned back to face my corner.

"In our first match," the announcer continued, "we have, in this corner, Neil Roland . . ."

What's a 24-year-old Cornell alumnus—an English teacher at that—doing in a place like this? I have asked myself that question often, and I'm not sure even yet that I've arrived at a satisfactory answer.

My first fight in the Golden Gloves tournament was the climax of an intense four-week training program. During this period I travelled each afternoon from the elite West Side boys' school where I

The author majored in government and economics before earning an AB in 1974. As an undergraduate he was on the Dean's List, active in Civitas and the International Living Center, was goalie on the intramural soccer champs, a doubles champion at badminton, and a boxing champion. After jobs writing for a magazine and a newspaper he became a teacher of middle school English at the private Collegiate School in Manhattan.

teach—a place where students in jackets and ties still address teachers as "sir"—and mean it—to a steamy downtown gymnasium, where the dress code was T-shirt and shorts, and pats on the back and punches in the arm were the most common greetings.

In making this trip I often felt I was traversing two worlds. In one I was an authority figure, self-conscious about my dignity and my diction. A twenty-minute subway ride stripped me of these trappings; I became another fighter trying to prove myself to crusty trainers who knew me only as "kid."

The coupon in the *New York Daily News* for the regional Golden Gloves boxing championships caught my eye because I had done some boxing at Cornell three years earlier. I had given up the sport because I dreaded the monotony of training. Maybe things might be different now, and besides, I noticed on the form, if I didn't enter the Gloves this year I would soon be too old.

That entire day I grappled with the notion of entering. Finally, at one teachers' meeting I realized that I was so pre-occupied I couldn't focus on the agenda of the meeting; I threw the coupon away.

By the end of the day I had retrieved the coupon. I phoned a gymnasium I'd heard about and arranged to go down the next day. I was still leery of committing myself to a demanding routine. On the other hand, I thought, I might have hid-

den talents waiting to be uncovered.

When I arrived at the gym entrance, I paused for a deep breath, stuffed my hands deep into my pockets, and shuffled inconspicuously in.

Nobody said anything as I entered. Two elevated boxing rings with red ropes were cramped together on the left, leaving a narrow passage on the right. I inched my way along this lane, brushing a tattered six-foot poster of Muhammad Ali that was taped to the wall.

Just beyond I could see swarthy men with bulging biceps flailing at heavy bags. Grunts barely preceded the dull thud of leather gloves burying themselves in the bags.

I began feeling uncomfortably warm; I noticed how stuffy the place was; the pungent odor of perspiring bodies stayed with you. I drifted back to the entrance.

Finally, a diminutive, gray-haired black man greeted me in a soft voice. I spoke boldly. "I'd like to know whether you think I'm good enough to enter the Golden Gloves."

Without a word, he walked up to me and began pinching the fat around my belly.

"Why don't you come down tomorrow and we'll take a look at you," said the trainer I learned later was Mac.

I showed up with my gym suit in hand.

"So you made it back," one boxer smiled at me.

I wondered how many guys came down one day, full of bluster, never to appear again.

"I'd like to see you do some sparring," Mac said. "Now don't try to impress nobody. Just go out there and do your best."

I was being matched with a professional from Mexico. That frightened me, but Mac assured me he wouldn't hurt me. When the bell rang, I circled warily around the ring, my hands held high. I fancied myself an artful counterpuncher, and waited for him to throw a punch.

He didn't. It turned out he was in there to practice his defense.

"Come on, throw," he shouted angrily through his mouthpiece. "Throw some punches."

I nervously flicked a few jabs that he easily blocked. We continued to circle and I ventured a few more punches—easily parried—before the end of the three-minute round.

This pattern continued through the second round and, after the one-minute rest period, I wobbled out for the third. My legs were rubbery and I staggered around the ring. I asked to quit about half-way through the round.

Mac reprimanded me for this.

"Don't you ever—I mean ever—quit again in the middle of the round," he said. "If you're tired, you pace yourself and try to recover. But don't ever quit like that."

I got the impression from the ire in Mac's voice that I had violated a taboo. I never dared stop again in the middle of a round.

Another trainer walked over. A feisty, ruddy-faced Irishman in his 50s, Paddy spoke in an abrasive voice, his words clipped.

"The kid looks good enough to enter the Gloves, whadd'ya think," Paddy demanded of Mac.

"You can enter," Mac said to me. "And you'll do all right. But you've got to come down here every day to train."

I showered and returned to ringside. The Mexican was still in there, completing what someone told me was his tenth round of sparring.

I was assigned Jackie as my trainer, a squat, grizzled man who was learning the trade from Paddy. His cherubic face and sheepish smile made him seem almost child-like at times. He was certainly insistent, though, that I adhere to his exhausting routine.

First I shadow-boxed in the ring with an imaginary opponent to loosen up. If there were someone my approximate size and ability I could spar a few rounds. The competition injected the only sense of fun into the regimen.

I then put on small gloves and hit the heavy bag. You've got to throw punches constantly here, and the bag absorbs your hardest blows. What is particularly taxing, though, is the demands it makes on your imagination. You've got to fancy the bag your opponent and conjure up imaginary situations. You've got to picture the bag a lanky foe, for instance, and concentrate on getting inside his longer reach to hook punches to the body and head.

What amazed me was the way some boxers approached this tedium with relish, all the time slipping and dodging imaginary punches, then firing some of their own.

My next activity was to jump rope for three rounds, and then do stomach exercises. These were mildly pleasant antidotes to the rigors of throwing punches because they strained neither the arms nor the imagination.

The entire routine took about an hour and a half which, added to the two miles of roadwork the trainers insisted I do, meant about two hours of training each day.

Some of my toughest moments those

first few days were at home. My arms were so sore I had difficulty putting my shirt on, or reaching up. Sleep did not come easily.

My stomach exercises were to assume new urgency after I boxed the Mexican the second time.

In the second round he stepped inside one of my jabs and hooked a left to my belly. Surprised initially, I felt a sinking feeling in the pit of my stomach. I paused momentarily, not quite sure whether to go down.

When I arose, I stalked around the ring, kicking the ropes repeatedly in frustration.

Paddy yelled at the Mexican. "I told you not to hit the kid so hard."

With foolish bravado, I chimed, "It's okay, Paddy. It's the only way I'm going to learn."

The bout resumed. One minute later, the Mexican stepped in again and sank his fist into my solar plexus.

The pain exploded sickeningly through my body. I crumpled to the mat. I had had enough.

The gym was, in many ways, an anthropologist's delight.

It was almost exclusively a man's world. Occasionally one of the boxers would bring along his girlfriend, and she would observe silently from the side.

The only other intrusions were the few times a woman came to train. I asked Mac about her. "She's boxing another woman in Philadelphia next week," he told me.

"How good is she compared to some of the men boxers?" I asked.

"No woman can beat a man," Mac scoffed.

The men who trained were young, generally in their 20s. This was a contrast to the trainers, who were almost invariably middle-aged, and to some of the older fight fans who would sit along the side.

There was one guy about 60 who would come in almost every day to train. He had a lean body that was remarkably tight-muscled for one his age. He wouldn't speak with anyone, but would simply put on his gear and walk to the same space each day. Here he would shuffle around in a small circle, repeatedly throwing short left hooks; his eyes seemed to be shut, as if he were re-enacting fights long past. He told me that he had fought a few professional matches in the 1940s.

The vast majority of boxers were black, though there were a significant number of Latins and a surprising number of whites—primarily Irish and Italian

—as well. Virtually all the professionals, however, were from minority groups.

There was very little talk among boxers. Communication was primarily physical—greetings were extended with a slap on the back, a light punch in the chest, a rap on the shoulder. Consequently I learned very little about anybody. One guy who boxed in my division was a fireman. Another fellow candidly told me he was an ex-pro just beginning his comeback after a nervous breakdown.

One dude who affected flamboyant outfits was rumored to be a pimp, but I never confirmed this.

Another fellow who occasionally trained was a very fit, supple black man with braided hair. He would box for hours in front of the mirror and on the heavy bag, talking to himself and emitting a shrill screech every so often.

"Who is that guy?" I asked Mac. "Is he a pro?" I was struck by the fluidity of his movements and the polish of his punches.

"Oh, he's just some nut," Mac told me. "He's been coming here for years."

"But he's good," I protested.

"Take it from me," Mac said. "The guy is crazy."

Mac, a sweet-natured, supportive man, seemed out of place among the other trainers.

Paddy and Jack seemed to view questions with suspicion. They'd frequently interpret even the meekest of queries—"Do you think I can spar today?" or "wouldn't it help if I tried this?"—as challenges to their authority. They reacted generally by turning away in exasperation, throwing up their hands, and impatiently demanding, "You don't want to listen, do you?"

You complied with what they said. The last thing you wanted was to get on the wrong side of your trainer.

One time Jackie instructed me just to bounce around the ring for a round without throwing any punches. I did so for the first minute but then couldn't resist simulating a few combinations.

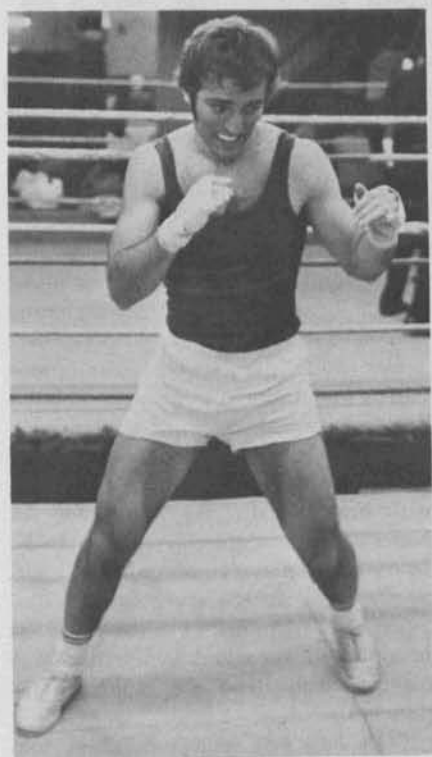
"Hey kid, come here." Jackie signalled to me from ringside. I hadn't realized he was watching.

"Kid, I told you, no punches," he fumed. "What the hell are you doing that for? You don't listen."

I finished the round, throwing no more punches.

Most of the trainers, Jack told me once, had done little boxing themselves. Jack didn't feel that successful boxers made good trainers.

"The boxers try to make you do everything their way," he said, "because



Author Roland shadow boxes in the gym.

they've found a style that works for them. But you've got to look at each individual and figure out what style is best for him."

I got to talking with Mac and Paddy about the quality of old fighters vis-a-vis boxers today. Despite Muhammad Ali's recent criticisms of former heavyweight champions, both trainers concurred that the boxers of yesteryear were superior.

Mac: "The old fighters had better defense. In fact, defense used to be everything. Block, move, counter—these moves are a lost art. Step in to fake a jab, make the other guy jab, then step out to throw the hook. Today, all kids want to do is throw punches. They're willing to take punches just to throw one."

Paddy: "I know, you're going to tell me that swimmers today are better, that runners today are better, so boxers have to be better. Baloney! The old fighters knew how to sacrifice. They would go off to the woods to train and they'd live like saints. Now they take a woman with them."

"Benny Leonard and Jack Britten were the smartest fighters I ever saw. Leonard would never block a punch—he'd avoid it so that he could counter. He'd slip a punch, counter with three of his own, and you didn't get away. Today when a guy hits you it don't mean nothing. In those days when you were hit that was it."

Boxing's demands are perhaps more psychological than they are physical.

It's you against another individual in a contest with no intermediary rackets or balls. In this way, it's most comparable to wrestling, with one difference: to do poorly in boxing means to get hurt.

There are also undertones of virility: You are in combat, the age-old test of manhood. That's why you hear the term "fighting" used interchangeably with "boxing," a substitution that's never made, for instance, in wrestling. It therefore takes pluck just to enter the ring, and boxers recognize this. The touch of the gloves at the start of a match is a sign of mutual respect.

Once in the ring, the task at hand absorbs your concentration as few other activities do. For a few intense moments you are totally involved in the present.

Outside the ring, boxing consumes disproportionate mental energy. Especially as a match approached, I caught myself frequently daydreaming of various ways I would achieve a glorious triumph. Sleep became particularly troublesome as these fantasies triggered my adrenalin.

Eager to escape this monomania and restore some balance to my life, I occasionally found my competitive drive compromised. At times I simply wanted to lose so this ordeal might be ended.

Boxing has always had a mystique for me.

I loved watching the Friday night fights on TV as a kid and reading the biographies of the champions. I enjoyed its excitement and its art, and admired those who had mastered it.

I never participated, however. In fact, growing up on the right side of the tracks in suburban New Jersey, I don't remember ever having a fistfight, or even slap-fighting.

That was what the black kids did, and I used to watch their stylish movements with envy.

When I went away to Cornell I discovered boxing was being offered as an intramural activity and signed up for it. In my first venture into the ring, I was repeatedly jolted by the jab of a taller student, and begged the supervisor to let me stop.

After that I managed to inveigle medical excuses for gym and avoided sparring again that year.

The next year I felt boxing's allure once again and returned to the gym—with more success this time. I trained for several terms and eventually became Cornell middleweight champion.

Boxing at an Ivy League school, of course, was much more the gentleman's sport than it proved to be in the Felt Forum, but that was how I liked it.

I learned to appreciate the skill in-

olved, especially since the danger was minimized by headgear, padded gloves, and a very civilized attitude among most of the boxers. A sharp blow, for instance, would cause a delay as one boxer would inquire about the condition of the other. Consequently, I never delivered nor received a knockdown blow, though I learned the pleasant sensation of landing a successful punch and the discomfort of receiving one.

The art of boxing involves trying to connect against an opponent who has two gloved weapons, just as you do, both of them guarding his target areas.

The technique is to find an opening or create one with a feint and then thrust at the instant of discovery. For the counter-puncher, the idea is to beguile your opponent into throwing a punch, which temporarily leaves a zone unguarded; you try to capitalize by slipping his punch and striking a successful counter blow.

If your opponent is well guarded, you can try to feint a jab; if he falls for it, he might move his right glove to block it. This would then leave the right side of his head unguarded, making him vulnerable to a left hook.

As a counterpuncher, you may wait for your opponent to jab. Once he does this, he leaves his left side unguarded. If you can slip the punch by, say, ducking to the right, you then are in position to move in with a left to the body. It takes years to master these intricacies.

As Samuel Johnson said about a hanging, there's nothing like an impending bout to wonderfully concentrate the mind.

I had just recovered from the flu when I discovered that my first match in the Golden Gloves was to take place in seven days. I had certainly not missed the monotony of training while sick, but I now had motivation to work particularly hard.

That last week passed very quickly, and I eventually regained my strength. The night before the match my only concern was to get sufficient rest. I conscientiously tried to remain low-key by keeping boxing from my mind and by performing all my tasks very methodically, almost ritually.

The next day, Paddy, Jackie and I arrived at the Felt Forum around 7 p.m. We found a small locker room to use, and settled in to kill time for the next hour. We tried telling stories, but our real concern periodically surfaced when one of us would edgily ask what time it was.

Finally, an official came by with a list

of the first eight bouts for the evening. Paddy told me I wasn't on the list, so I folded my arms, extended my legs and prepared for a long wait.

About ten minutes later I heard shouts echoing through the hall. Some officials were obviously angry.

"Roland! Where have you been? You're on first!"

I tried quickly to loosen up as we were escorted down the corridor. I wondered whether my friends would arrive early enough to catch me in action.

I was brought to the wings of The Forum, where for the first time I saw the ring and the crowd through the curtain.

I also saw my opponent for the first time and felt strangely confident. He was slightly shorter than I and had fairly heavy legs; both features were tailored to my jabbing style.

As we emerged from the wings and walked through the crowd into the ring, I was trying deliberately to be loose. I surveyed the crowd, joshed with Jackie, and jiggled my hands and feet.

When the bell finally rang I began to circle, my hands held high. The other boxer charged, though, and caught me in the nose. I circled and he charged again, catching me by surprise.

I had originally planned to pace myself, but could see I'd have to abandon this plan.

As he charged I flicked out my left and stung him coming in. He tried this again, and I followed up my jab with a hard right.

In one exchange I ducked and came up with a left hook. I wasn't quite sure where his head was because my eyes were down, but I heard the crowd surge and realized I had hurt him.

I pounced after him and scored with some combinations. The ref separated us and sent me to a neutral corner as he gave him a standing eight-count.

When the round ended, I was well ahead. Despite Mac's assurances that the rounds passed quickly, I was also aware that I was tiring quickly.

In the second round my opponent continued to charge and I continued to score. During several clinches I heard his heavy breathing and realized that he was even more tired than I.

As the round was ending, he lunged to clinch and I stepped back and carefully aimed two right uppercuts at his solar plexus. As he staggered I threw an overhead right.

He teetered for a moment then collapsed to his knees. I realized from the force of my blow that he would not get up by the count of ten.

I had never knocked anybody out be-

fore. I felt a feeling of domination, as if I had proved total superiority. Yet when I went to his corner to shake his hand, his eyes had a glazed look and I wanted very much to console him.

"Very nice fight," I said. "Good luck." He just stared straight ahead, and I was never able to establish eye contact.

Afterward, I had a curious feeling of inner peace. I could afford to be gracious in receiving congratulations—I had proved myself.

I later sat down among the crowd to view the other bouts, and several fans shook my hand. I didn't feel much respect for them, though. The crowd that night was ugly, even bloodthirsty.

At Cornell I had been disgusted by the bigotry of the predominantly black boxing crowds. But this crowd was worse because of its bloodlust. They were predominantly young white men with wavy hair who were, judging by their loyalties, from the Bronx. I remarked to a friend that they all seemed like Fonzie's, the working-class white ethnic in the TV show, "Happy Days." They rooted for all the white boxers, to be sure, but when one was getting beaten particularly badly by a black, they booed when the referee mercifully halted the match. It called to mind the ancient gladiator contests.

When I returned to the gym the next day I noticed that the attitudes of the trainers had changed. Jackie was strangely distant, while Paddy was warmer and more receptive than he had been before.

The *Daily News* had mentioned that I was a teacher and praised my "fast, steamy right hand."

"So you're a teacher?" Jackie said with what seemed a mixture of surprise and suspicion. "Like Brian O'Neill over in Jersey?"

"Oh, was he any good?" I asked.

"Nah, he never listened," Jackie said. "He never did his roadwork, he ran around with women . . ."

I tried behaving as much the underling as before—more so, actually—to show that my being a teacher hadn't changed anything between us. I asked Jackie's permission before I did anything; I sought advice; I reported to him when I had finished a drill.

Still, I noticed that he had stopped calling me "kid."

Nevertheless, he and Paddy began taking me more seriously. Jack paid much more attention to me in training; Paddy invited me onto the apron of the ring to chitchat.

Paddy also showed me a move he wanted me to try: To counter a left jab, particularly against a taller opponent,

duck to your right and throw several left hooks to the body and then to the head. I got down the mechanics of the move and practiced it while shadowboxing.

I couldn't wait to try it out the next day. Unfortunately, nobody turned up for me to spar against. While disappointed, I figured the move wouldn't be difficult to execute.

In any case, I was now taking myself seriously. Mac had said I could win the entire tournament. Both Paddy and Jack were talking to me about getting my weight down for the quarterfinals.

As the Tuesday of my second fight neared, I found myself losing my equilibrium. I was increasingly nervous about the fight because I now cared about winning. Visions of the impending bout danced constantly through my head. On Sunday I tried writing a letter to a friend about my previous fight; I grew so jittery I couldn't sit down at the desk. I went for a walk.

The eve of the bout was a disaster. I went to bed about 11:15 with my metabolism apparently under control. I lay still and concentrated on my breathing; I didn't want my mind to turn to boxing. Nevertheless, I simply couldn't sleep. I was straining to relax. At 1 I got up to fix some warm milk and then returned to bed. Still restless, I was soon up again, this time to try wine. Around 4, sleep finally came.

When I awoke three hours later, I was groggy but confident. I felt that my adrenalin would take over once the match began and, with that move Paddy showed me, I didn't feel I could lose.

When evening rolled around I knew I was in trouble. I was fatigued and my boxing movements lacked sharpness. I began to worry not so much about losing as about getting knocked out.

In the dressing room Jackie sensed something was wrong.

"Your head's not right, kid," he said. "What's wrong?"

"I'll be okay, Jack," I said. "Just a bit tired, I guess."

"Well, start concentrating on the fight," he scolded me, "and stop rubbernecking at the other fighters."

Just before the match I was seated next to my opponent, a tall Irish fellow with a mustache.

"I'm Roland," I said, turning to him. "You Creegan?"

He nodded, his eyes still riveted straight ahead.

"Well, good luck," I said.

He nodded slightly. He was taking this match seriously.

When the match began I knew this

was going to be a different story altogether. He didn't charge me. He lay back and waited, which was my game.

In the first round I jabbed and moved and landed a couple of good body punches in the process. He had a good right hand, so I decided to circle to my right. I felt I won the round by a slim margin.

As the second round began, I felt myself tiring, so I decided to try Paddy's knockout move. He jabbed; I ducked and moved in, but I found myself with no punching room. I was right in on him, my eyes down. I had to clinch, and as I tried to do so he battered me with lefts and rights.

I tried ducking in again. Again, to my chagrin, I had no punching room. I had to clinch again, and he scored with a flurry.

I was completely frustrated. Moreover, I was tiring fast. He won the round convincingly.

In the corner Paddy administered smelling salts to me.

"What am I doing wrong, Paddy?" I asked in desperation.

"Ya ain't doing a thing right," he answered.

"What should I do differently?" I asked.

"Stop clinching and throw punches," he said.

I was so fatigued I was almost gasping for air.

"Do you want us to stop it now?" Paddy asked.

I paused. I didn't want to continue—I had no strength left. But I remembered the prohibition against quitting I had learned that first day at the gym.

"I'm fighting," I finally answered.

When the bell rang I came out aggressively. I knew I had to win this round decisively. I threw a few combinations but he moved out of range. I was wobbly and out of breath.

After about half a minute the referee stopped the match.

I don't think there's ever been a happier loser. My training regimen was over, the pressure was off, and I emerged from the Golden Gloves tournament without having been embarrassed, knocked down, or even hurt. I was almost gleeful as I walked over to congratulate the winner.

In the dressing room Paddy was upset.

"You didn't do a damn thing," he berated me. "You blew it, kid."

"This guy was a pineapple," Jackie added. "Compared to the guy last week he was nothing."

I disagreed. I knew I had tried my best against a darn good fighter. But I was

feeling so good that this lack of support didn't perturb me.

Afterward, when Paddy walked out, I asked Jack what was wrong with my execution of the move inside. He showed me how I was ducking forward, thus cutting off my punching room, instead of ducking to the side with my head lifted.

"You weren't the same fighter you were last week," he said. "Your heart really wasn't in it, was it, kid?"

My friends and I went out for a drink. I sipped the beer slowly and savored its taste. I couldn't remember it ever tasting so good.

I returned to the gym several days after my bout, looking forward to enjoying boxing without the pressure of competition. I looked for Mac when I walked in.

"Why didn't you punch?" Mac asked with disappointment.

"Mac, I tried my best," I told him. "I did everything you told me, but he beat me."

"You know what beat you? A case of nerves," he said. "Don't worry about it—it happens to everybody."

"Well, yeah, I was nervous," I acknowledged.

"That's ancient history now," Mac said. "You come down here every day and we'll make a pro out of you."

I appreciated Mac's support, but I wasn't enthusiastic about his suggestion.

Mac put me in the ring with a heavyweight named Otis who was turning professional. A squat, heavily muscled black man, he outweighed me by at least forty or fifty pounds.

I don't think I've ever been battered worse. I bounced all around the ring trying to elude him, but he moved irrepressibly forward. My jabs were ineffectual in keeping him away, and he repeatedly hurt me with combinations to the head.

"Just hit him to the body, Otis," Paddy yelled from the side.

It didn't make much difference—I might as well have been throwing ping-pong balls instead of jabs. Otis plowed in at will to score to my midsection. Luckily, I sprained my wrist late in the second round while bouncing a jab off his head, and the match was stopped.

Frustrated, I turned to Jackie for support.

"What the hell was I doing wrong?" I asked him.

"Listen, kid, you don't have a fight coming up," Jackie said. "I've got to work with the other fighters. I don't have time to talk with you now."

Paddy was more supportive.

"You've had two amateur fights and you expect not to get hit?" he asked. "It

takes years of practice. You don't think Benny Leonard got hit? Don't worry, kid, you'll learn."

I appreciated Paddy's words, but I wasn't excited by the thought of training for several years to attain competence.

Before leaving the gym I turned to Mac.

"That heavyweight killed me," I said to him. "Why did you put me in against someone his size?"

"Don't worry, you did all right," he said. "When you don't do all right I'll be the first to tell you."

"But he destroyed me, Mac," I protested.

"I don't want you to get pushed around," he said. "When you fight people your size you'll be able to push them around."

I wasn't convinced. I certainly didn't push Otis around at all. I told Mac I might not return for a while.

"Okay," he said, "but I'll be looking for you."

As much as I liked Mac, I knew I wouldn't be back in a month, or even two or three. But I suspected that one day the desire to hone my skills would return, and I'd be back—not to train for another bout, or to turn professional, but to refine my form in what can be the most esthetic of sports.

On March 19, Michael Creegan, the fellow who beat me, won the 160-pound sub-novice championship in Madison Square Garden. A small—but quite comforting—fact.



Roland after his second fight.

The Commanding Mr. Moran

Cornell's winningest coach lately is Richie Moran. His lacrosse team is undefeated and is ranked No. 1 in the country, at this writing. His team has been a national power every year since he arrived on campus eight years ago. It won the NCAA title in 1971 and he was named "Coach of the Year." Despite some superb teams under Ned Harkness, Richie's predecessor, and the superb teams under Richie which produced a brilliant 77-14 record, Cornell has never before been ranked No. 1 during the season. His teams won Ivy titles in 1970, 1971, 1972, 1974, and 1975 and tied for the title in 1969, and was second in 1973. In this increasingly popular spectator sport that is some punkins.

Richie is a charming, laughing, jaunty Irishman, full of quips and good cheer. Up to a point. When business is at hand he is a hard disciplinarian, as his players can tell you. He's a deadly serious coach who works his charges unsparingly every minute they are on the field. No team beats Cornell lacrosse teams by out-conditioning them. And it's a rarity any team beats Cornell. That eminence did not all happen because of teaching and conditioning either. Richie's charm, facile tongue, and dogged persistence make him a most successful wooer of talent.

Cornell's attack is devastating. Mike French '76 is the leading Cornell scorer of all time, and with Eamon McEneaney '77, and Bill Marino '76, and Jon Levine '76 they provide Schoellkopf fans with the greatest display of explosive stick work and body gymnastics ever seen in the game of lacrosse. Mike French led the nation in scoring the past two years and appears to be on his way to a third triumphal season. He's already up to 61 points after eight games, five to go. He scored 94 points in 1974, 97 in 1975. However, it was the whirling dervish, the little fire-brand McEneaney who was chosen the outstanding college attack man of the year in 1975. He had one less point than French, with 96. He is primarily a feeder. His points came on 31 goals and 65 assists. French's points came on 63 goals and 34 assists. Jon Le-

vine had 69 points last year, on 50 goals, 19 assists. Bill Marino had 37 points, on 30 goals, 7 assists. That's a lot of firepower. French and McEneaney were first string All-America in 1975, Marino second team.

One of the interesting personalities on this year's team is intrepid goalie Dan Mackesey '77, out of Ithaca High, the son of the recently retired university vice president for planning, Thomas W. Mackesey. Dan was All-Ivy goalie in soccer last fall.

Richie knows what to do with proven talent, not only how to hone it to new heights of skillfulness but he is also a master at handling the psychological nuances of the blue chipper. He is also inordinately patient with a poorly coached prospect and the ones who have not played the game at all before coming to Cornell. The majority of his players were not accomplished when they came to Cornell.

That he is a fine teacher is evident from his record. He first coached at Manhasset High School on Long Island after graduating from the University of Maryland in 1960 and taking a year in the Marine Corps. He played on Maryland's National championship team in 1960 and was an honorable mention All-American midfielder. His record at Manhasset was 67-5 and he won three Nassau County titles. He then went to Elmort High where he started the sport of lacrosse and had a 27-3 record. He took over the basketball reins there after a dismal 0-27 record and three years later had an 18-2 season. He also coached football and won two league titles and in his spare time he was athletic director.

To keep busy in the summer he coached the strong Long Island Athletic Club lacrosse team. So he had a solid background when he came to Cornell eight years ago to become Ned Harkness' assistant. He took over as head coach the following year, to allow Ned to concentrate on hockey.

His style, fittingly, is run, run, run, and get the ball. "The opposition can't score if we have it and we can't score unless we have it," is his clarion call. He is

just as frenetic at practice as he is on game day. He creates excitement deliberately to get his players accustomed to it.

Noted for his florid offense, the Big Red is equally as savory on defense. Against the always powerful Johns Hopkins team on April 17 at Baltimore the Red held this noted offensive machine to one goal in the last half and won 15-7.

Richie is a peripatetic figure on the sidelines the day of a game. Walking back and forth constantly, shouting instructions incessantly, he is a vivid and commanding personality.

He likes to take on the tough ones. When Cornell tried to schedule the big powers in and around Baltimore when Ned Harkness elevated our lacrosse status, the only dates they could seem to find on their schedules were in late March or early April, about the time the snow was leisurely thinking of departing Lower Alumni Field's grass. When Richie took over he wanted to take them on anyway. This did not work out right away. He was aided in his audacity soon after by the installation of the Poly Turf surface on Schoellkopf which permits earlier practice sessions and assures playable conditions for the games, thus making feasible game arrangements at Ithaca with such teams as Johns Hopkins, Navy, Virginia, and eventually, he hopes, his alma mater, Maryland, which was displaced as No. 1 after the Red's felicitous performance against Hopkins. So Joe Routh '17, our Poly Turf benefactor, is in large measure a contributor to Cornell's big league status.

Richie takes an interest in the town as well as the gown in his home town. He is a member of the Ithaca Elks, marches in the Veterans Day parade, mingles congenially with us townies, and even ran on the Democratic ticket for first ward alderman recently—and got licked, if you can believe it. Rudolph Saccucci, an old Ithaca High athlete and the Republican incumbent, beat him. Watch out, Rudy, Richie'll be back. He's no loser.



Richie Moran, coach.



Class Notes

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

09

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

On hearing of the death of **William Myers '14**, former dean of the Ag Coll, **Kenneth C Livermore** of Honeoye Falls wrote: "Bill was a wonderful guy; he got his start in farm mgt. I was teaching during his undergrad days, and until I left Cornell in 1920 we were associated with the farm mgt dept. He soared high and left an impressive record of serv to ag in its economic phases. He deserves all, and more too, of the appreciation and tribute paid to him."

Our on-site scty, **Anna Genung** wrote about the severe late winter in Ithaca, and then reported that "the women's studies program has developed successfully under the direction of Jennie Farley. It offers 17 courses this spring. After 4 yrs of development, it is to be evaluated by a faculty committee this yr—and hopefully will become a permanent part of the univ program. Cornell's is only one of 152 such programs reported being offered around the country."

Anna also reported on a number of classmates. **Rita Keenan** Davidson has been in a nursing home for 4 yrs and is in fairly good health. Rita came from Philadelphia and in Ithaca was pres of the YSCA.

Zoe Hartman is in a nursing home near Glen Ellyn, Ill. She wrote that she was concerned because she no longer receives ballots for election of alumni trustees. Anna wonders if anyone else has this problem, which Anna reported to the Alumni Office. Zoe came to Cornell from Bozeman, Mont—but was scared of horses!

In a retirement home in Hightstown, NJ, **Mabel Bennett** Utz is badly handicapped with emphysema. She came from Brooklyn and was an Alpha Phi. **Ethel Whiteley** Lingle has moved to the Sarah Reed Retirement Home, 2214 Sassafras St, Erie, Pa. **Madge Smith** continues to enjoy the care that she gets at Oak Hill Manor in Ithaca. Her back, injured in an auto accident many yrs ago, still causes much pain, but she does quite well otherwise. Madge, an Ithacan by birth, left for Smith Coll, but returned to be a member of Delta Gamma and to graduate with us.

Both **May Bell Falk** and **Freda Kiso** died during the past yr. Freda attended even our 64th Reunion and was a generous contributor

The traditional freshman-sophomore pushball contest is revived, after World War II.

Events and Activities

Calendar

Events scheduled for early June and listed in the May issue are not repeated here.

Clifton, NJ: Prof Joel Silbey, hist, will address CAA of NYC at brunch at Marriott Inn, June 6. Call Peter E Meyer '66 (201) 868-3677.

Fairfield County, Conn: CC will hold annual brunch with speaker, June 13. Call Richard Rawson '40 (203) 637-2059.

Syracuse, NY: CWC picnic at home of Mrs Tish Meyes, June 14. Call Anne Baker Aungier '67 (315) 445-1353.

Long Island, NY: CWC picnic, June 16. Call Marie Calhoun Post '33 (516) 747-2986.

Rochester, NY: CC annual ox roast picnic, June 16. Call Peter Paris '54 (716) 546-8525.

New York City: CAA and CWC will hold a "Young Alumni Cocktail Party," June 17. Call Barrett Gallagher '36 (212) 246-3127, or Alice Sanderson Rivoire '41 (212) 228-6785.

Deerfield, Mass: Class of '35 mini-reunion, all Cornellians invited, headquarters and dinner at Deerfield Inn, June 25. Daytime activities include golf, tennis, sightseeing; dinner at 8:00 pm (cash bar, 6:00 pm). Call James A Mullane '35 (413) 567-5079.

Alumni University

Ithaca: Short Courses and Workshops
Ornithology Workshop, June 27-July 3.
Photography Workshop, June 27-July 3.
Men and Women—Workshop, June 27-July 3.
Gourmet Cooking, July 4-10 & 18-24.
Darkroom Techniques, July 4-10.
Ornithological Field Seminar, July 4-10 & 25-31.
Field Natural History, July 11-17 & 25-31.
Opera, July 11-17.
Collective Bargaining Workshop, July 11-17.

to the Alumni Fund. Her sister **Paula '12** sent a gift to the Fund in memory of Freda.

From **Ruth Bergen** Cummin of 63 High St, South Dartmouth, Mass, come these comments: "When I was 65 in 1953 I ret'd from the Friends Academy here where I had taught music and Latin for many yrs. Since **Hart's** death, I have kept busy with my music, a Great Books group, the Greater New Bedford

Cinematic Perspective, July 18-24.
Coping with Inflation, July 25-31.
Horticulture, July 25-31.

Ithaca: July 4-10, repeated July 18-24
"Can the Republic Survive Another 200 Years?" with Profs Theodore J Lowi, gov't; John W Reps, MRP '47, city and reg'l planning; Albert Silverman, physics; Daniel G Sisler, PhD '62, agr econ.

Ithaca: July 11-17, repeated July 25-31
"Who Killed Education?" with Profs Alice H Cook, ILR, emerita; VP for Research Donald Cooke, chem; Werner J Dannhauser, gov't; Dominick C LaCapra '61, hist.

For information on any of the programs listed above, call G Michael McHugh '50 (607) 256-4800.

Activities

A Bicentennial Alumni Convocation was attended by 700 alumni on April 21 at the New York Hilton in NYC. The event was organized in response to a proposal by alumni in the NYC area. Theodore J Lowi, John L Senior Professor of American Institutions, gave the featured address, followed by three rebuttals and panel discussions in the afternoon. A more complete report will appear in a later issue of Alumni News.

Academic Delegates

Philip G Kuehn '41, at the 50th anniversary convocation at La State U in Baton Rouge, Apr 30.

Irwin L Davis '64, at the inauguration of the president of Le Moyne Coll in Syracuse, NY, May 1.

Nyle C Brady, former dir of research and prof of agron, Ag Coll, at the investiture of the pres of the U of the East in Manila, Philippines, May 8.

Choral Soc, etc." **Franklin H Smith** of 1570 East Ave, Rochester, says: "Life is serene at 88!" He studied law and was a member of DKE and the Alembic Soc.

Last, but far from least this mo, a note from **Ho Ballou '20**: "Was in Saratoga and lunched with CC group; seated at table with Mr and Mrs **Frederick O Ebeling**. Both looked great. **Austin Kiplinger '39** made a good talk; every-

'Skipper' Barnes '99 at 100

On April 7, E. Austin Barnes, treasured personal friend, celebrated his 100th birthday, surrounded by scores of congratulatory cards, in his apartment at The Imperial Garden high atop James Street hill, Syracuse. Later he attended a family dinner in a daughter's home nearby.

Loyal Cornellian, esteemed Syracuse citizen, and outstanding Solvay Process Co. executive, many years retired, he is known as "Skipper" from his yachting days on Lake Ontario. He combines a sunny disposition with sound common sense, a ready wit, remarkable ability to recall and narrate all manner of past experiences, and a delightful sense of humor. (Asked how many people were working at Solvay Process, he replied, "Oh, about half of them.")

He is the oldest living Cornell alumnus (classmate alumna Mrs. Helen M. Achenbach of Naples is five months his senior), the oldest member of the Savage Club, of his Delta Tau Delta chapter, of his beloved Century Club (men) also on James Street, the oldest former employe of Solvay (he insists he is still on the payroll), the oldest continuous subscriber to the Syracuse-Post Standard, and no doubt many other "oldests."

On numerous occasions in his hospitable living room, around the Century Club luncheon table often joined by mutual pal Thad Collum '21, and at Cornell Reunions (he was a "regular," the only '99 man at its 75th), it has been my and my wife's special pleasure to hear him recount stories of his college days: a trip by train to New York City for a Cornell-Princeton football game; the Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Clubs' concerts (he played the guitar) in Ithaca and on tour; accounts of his crony, "that fascinating personality Louis Furtres



E. Austin Barnes '99

['97]."

 He matched escapades at Savage Club meetings with a vivid recollection of the day he and fraternity roommate Wiley Wakeman ['99] of crew fame spotted a handsome freshman on State Street, invited him to dinner at the "house," and pledged him. The student was none other than Willard Straight ['01], and it was "Cupe" (his college appellation) Barnes who nicknamed Straight "Izzy."

Skipper started his engineering career with Solvay at the early age of 14 as a rod and chain boy in the survey corps and maintained his connection with the company, interrupted only during the months of his school years, until retirement at the age of 73. In his own words (Class letter, April 1957), "They have been wonderful years, lived with wonderful people. Solvay established the

first alkali industry in America; the first by-product coke oven; joined with others in establishing the first commercially successful ammonia industry in the country, contributing these essential activities in the formation of the Allied Chemical and Dye Corp. in 1920. It was my good fortune to be intimately associated with all these developments in various executive capacities from time to time in engineering, operating and purchasing. This brought me in contact with many great men who have contributed so much to our country's economic and social development. I consider the fates have been very kind."

Over the 60 years he has been a member, 40 of which as officer or director, the Century Club has played a significant role in Skipper's social life, especially since his retirement. A consistent luncheoner, though less frequently in recent years due to failing eyesight, he has entered with zest into parties in his honor and for others, and he has been a wise counselor in its business deliberations. "Skipper" is indeed "Mr. Century Club."

Says he in retrospect, "There is no substitute for hard work and getting along with people. The secret of a healthy long life is moderation—even moderation in work. I've enjoyed life not taking it too damn seriously. I look upon the years since 1899 as one long post-graduate course, majoring in human relations and the study of mankind. Being something of an extrovert, I have found the yield has been substantial. My family (six children, grandchildren and great grandchildren) and my friends are my greatest treasures."

Hail, All Hail, E. Austin "Skipper" "Cupe" Barnes '99 and 100!!

—Hunt Bradley '26

one was happy and pleased because he is bullish on chances of a Republican victory and good economy." Ho, as everyone knows, was a big man on the Hill and regularly attends football games and Reunions. He is a leader in the Continuous Reunion Club.

11

MEN and WOMEN: Charles J Fox, 11 W Washington St, Ellicottville, NY 14731; guest columnist, Melita H Skillen

Melita Skillen's newsletter was such a pleasure to receive, it seemed a fine idea to put some of her items in this col.

"... Wilhelmine Yoakum—is she ever lucky. She has 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren! You'll remember her as Minnie (Wissman); but I do like her full name, don't you? It has given me quite a lift to have Wilhelmine suggest the possibility of her getting back to Ithaca for our 65th. Of course the idea of Reunion will loom large for us all ... even though most of us may feel unable to face the trip. Just thinking about it is good for our spirits.

"Charlie Fox is heading up the Reunion for the men. Both Ned MacArthur and Ross McLean have had to give up their homes. Ned is living with his sister and Ross is in a nursing home in Ohio near his sister.

"Helen Dudley Bull is living in a delightful retirement home and cherishes her Cornell memories: 'It would be nice to get back to Ithaca and see the beautiful hills, valleys and lake, but I guess we can still imagine those good times and good scenes.'

"Ida Kellog Buford is living alone in her own apt and managing remarkably well in spite of difficulty with her vision. She says, 'My thoughts when meditating often are with all the remaining 1911 girls.' Martha Dick has been confined to the house for some mos now. Her sister Ella at 94 is an active and alert companion.

"One of the most mentally vigorous of our number is Grace Landergrén who, in spite of

every difficulty, always manages to give a feeling of strength. Another vigorous person is **Stella Heilbrunn Marshak**. There is **Ruth Stone** whom we all loved. She has had a succession of accidents and illnesses in recent years and has preserved a beautiful spirit."

Thank you, Melita!

14

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

Just a reminder to some of you '14 men and women—a number of you have not paid your class dues of \$10. This means that if you do not pay them soon your subscription to the Alumni News will terminate. Please pay up now.

Rem Rogers is not ret'd. Recently traveled Switzerland, Germany, and Austria.

15

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

Sixty days makes a difference in the lives of remaining octogenarian classmates in a great Bicentennial and presidential election yr. The brave fight of our late chmn **Claude Williams** and the success of other classmates in meeting health and age problems leaves most of us proud of the tough and sturdy records made to date. **Roy Underwood** of Summit, NJ had 3 hospitalized wks of influenza (instead of a planned revisit to Madeira) and he is recovering nicely as are several others. "**Lew**" **Perry** phoned he had a surgical operation more troublesome than expected but expects to occupy his NH "hideout" soon and enjoy retirement life, gardening, and reliving New England life with his lovely wife Dorothy.

Sam Guggenheim enjoyed Fla Reunion of Class of 1924 and sent the good photo of a



Samuel W Guggenheim '15

sturdy '15 Reunion star to prove it. Hdqtrs still Rochester where he made enviable record as radio exec distributor. His "memory" photos of old '15 and Cornell always "please the boys."

Dr **Francis Ford** and his remarkable wife Marguerite are enjoying more than expected the charms of their Naples-based home and Fla friends as well as their New Florence, Pa, angus farm. **Ray Riley** at Deerfield Beach is

No Time to Slow Down



Edmund D. Sickels '14

When wire industry leaders heard in 1973 that a new trade journal would devote itself to their business, initial reactions augured poorly for the newcomer. "Who needs it?" asked a sampling of the proposed audience. "We've got our association publication."

Three years later those same people are singing a different tune. The maverick entry, *Wire Technology*, with its more than 10,000 readers, has made waves, due in some measure to its editor, Edmund Duval Sickels '14.

At an age when many of his contemporaries are living off nest eggs, Ed, who celebrated his 86th birthday last December, gives only passing thought to slowing down. He just doesn't have the time. He visits the *WT* editorial office daily, sifts through his morning mail, and ferrets out leads for potential stories.

The octogenarian had originally planned to become an engineer at Cornell, and took a number of courses toward that end, but switched his major to economics during his final two years. "In those days," he recalls, "they were paying engineers just graduated from college about \$5 a week, and when I discovered that, I switched." Engineering's loss was journalism's gain. After jobs with various publishing and advertising concerns, Ed settled into the wire processing industry. He joined the Wire Assn. where, for some thirty-three years, he divided his hours between the organization's activities and editing its official publication.

According to Ed, response to the new magazine has been encouraging. He attributes this, in part, to the fact that *Wire Technology* is independent of the Wire Assn., and is able to offer an editorial fare not limited by association considerations. Its management and technical personnel audience has also reacted enthusiastically to its new buyers' guide, and to its *Wire Technology* management conferences. Currently, the periodical is a bi-monthly, "but as soon as we can, depression permitting, we will publish monthly," Ed says. Then, he'll really be busy.

Ed credits exercise and an active life for his good health. Moderation in all things is another motto of his, although he may occasionally overindulge in such things as a Thanksgiving dinner. His orderly Old Greenwich, Conn. home bears testimony to his role as its lawn-trimmer, leaf-raker, and general handyman. Such chores, a few daily calisthenics and some deep breathing exercises yield physical rewards, Ed feels.

This June, the Sickels family (right on down to his three great-grandchildren) will celebrate a happy occasion—the 60th wedding anniversary of Ed and wife Helen. Hopefully, Ed won't be too busy to relax and enjoy it.

—Douglas L. Finch

enjoying his carriage house apt and Spring Lake, NJ hdqtrs where he and **Bob Mochrie** swap stories on life in Portugal and intl banking and politics with visiting friends. No recent word from old Philadelphia and Palm Beach exec **H J Adair**, nor from **Jack Smaltz**, **George Spamer**, **Al Williams**, **J S B Pratt** of Hawaii and other travelers. But met many en route to Ariz, Cal, and Mexico—between visits to surgeons for hip and hand repairs.

Hope to have a mtg at Ithaca or NYC in June for '15ers with Treas **Bob Hendrickson** and other local luminaries such as Judge **Sam Leibowitz**, **Charlie Heidt**, and others available then. Keep in touch.

16

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

Fred C Griffith of Utica is relaxing, enjoying it, and regrets that he can't attend the 60th! His heart is with Cornell and 1916. Fred has always been generous to Cornell in every way which includes financially. Cornell and '16 thank you, Fred, and we hope that you can be back in June after all. Rose and **Frank Krohn** also live in Utica and we're hoping that they will jump over to Ithaca and bring Fred Griffith with them. Frank is still busy with conservation work—served as natl dir of NYS for the natl Isaak Walton League.

We heard from Julia Lee and **Bill Fisher**: "Due to conditions here I have nothing to report except that we are holding our own." Frances and **Benjamin Micou** of Detroit winter in Holmes Beach, Fla. Have been hoping that their reservation for the 60th would arrive any day. Your scribe roomed with you at our 25th. Please, Ben, don't miss our last one!

Milton Porter is a bachelor: "Have stopped farming, keep busy with church, Grange, keeping house, sponsoring Navajo child and raising a pup." Ethelyn and **George Ransley** enjoying life in Vincentown, NJ. Mildred and **George Morgan**: "Retd vp of consulting engrg firm, gardening, and enjoying people." Sarah and **Stanley Smith** can't be with us in June. We hope that health improvements may still get them there. Marie and **Earl Sponable**: "Just quietly ret'd with local travel only." **Fred Stewart**: "No future plans with possible exception of Paradise. Last yr to Malaysian States and Japan. Don't go—largely high rise bldgs and pollution." **Guy DeWitt**: "Watching wild life in back yard waiting to see what the squirrels might do should they meet on the telephone cable." Helen and **Warner Harwood**: "Helen isn't in the best of health so won't see you in June. Sorry!"

Marie and **Carl Bahn**: "Ret'd after spending 49 yrs with Bausch and Lomb Inc in engrg and managerial capacities. Last Mar we stayed at Highland Park Club, Lake Wales, Fla. Will be with you in June." Helen and **Vaughn Baker** said: "We will be back" on their last questionnaire but we haven't yet received their reservation. Grace and **Rowland Bennett** send best wishes to all '16ers and hope for a successful conclusion of the Scholarship Fund. Sophye and **Bill Biederman**: "Still practicing orthodontics part time. Cruise in Feb '76 and trip south before that. See you in June!" **Barbara (Kephart)** '21 and **Royal Bird**: "Both well and had a grand summer at the 1000 Isl. As to Reunion, our answer is a 6-star Yes." Ruth and **Charles Borges**: "Muddling through and sorry that Ruth isn't well enough to go back and I can't leave her alone. Best to all of you!" **Homer Browning**: "Hazel passed on in 1971 and I'm not so spry. Wish I could shake the hand of each of you on 6-10. Have fun!"

We surely will have fun! Our heartfelt wish is that all living '16ers could be at our 60th

and that those who have gone to the great beyond will know that we are thinking about them and wish that they also could celebrate the 60th Reunion of the Incredible Class of 1916!

17

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

Walter Balch served in the Navy, 1917-'19. He then became asst prof of horticulture at Kansas State U, and was agr technologist with Shell Oil Co until his retirement. He now lives in Palo Alto where bridge, walking, and lawn-bowling keep him busy. He and his wife Katherine have one child and three grandchildren. In Eagle Pass, Texas, **Tom Jones** follows all sports, mostly on TV. In WW I he served 15 mo in France as a 1st lt, Engrs. In civilian life he has been an auto dealer and a wholesale gasoline distributor. His travels are to our western states and to Mexico. He and his wife Annis have two children, ten grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

John Shanklin, age 84 and not ret'd, is a mech contractor in Charleston, W Va. A past pres of Rotary, he is active in St Marks United Methodist Church and is a past pres of the Ch of Comm. From '59 to '67 he served as Republican mayor of his city, and he is busy in Sigma Chi affairs. He and Lucille have two daughters, eight grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. One grandson graduated from Cornell in '74. **Dick Wilson** of Rochester served in the Canadian army, '16-'18. Remember his Class Book picture in his snappy Canadian uniform? Always interested in forestry, he has worked for the US Forest Serv and the NYS Conservation Dept. His main interests now are walking, reading, and, of course, trees. His older daughter, a Wells Coll alumna, lives in Burlington, Vt. One granddaughter is a sr at Cornell studying archeology. Another grandchild is a frosh at the U of Vt, and a third is a soph at NYU.

A note from **Swede Vickers** states that a son of **Brandy Symonds** died quite suddenly last fall. As Brandy has angina, his doctor would not allow him to take the long trip from Bradford, Vt, down to Va for the funeral. Our deepest sympathy goes to Brandy. Swede is already making plans for our Jiant Jeriatric Jamboree in June '77, and hopes that 200 classmates will be there.

In Phila, **Howard Stern** is actively practicing law. His oldest daughter **Babette Stern Isaacson** '49 lives in New Orleans and has five daughters. His second daughter lives in Philly with two daughters and one son. **Clifford Smith** lives in retirement in Akron, Ohio, devoting much time to his hobby of woodworking. Cliff's progeny includes three children, six grandchildren, and a great-grandchild recently arrived. **Leander Shelley** was a 1st lt in the Regular Army, 1917-'20, and in the AEF, '18-'19. For many yrs he was genl counsel for the NY Port Authority and also maintained a genl practice. Lee likes to play bridge and spend his winters in Fla. His two married daughters, one in Cal and one in Old Greenwich, not far from Lee in White Plains, have given him eight grandchildren. One granddaughter is a sr at Berkeley and wants to be a doctor; a grandson graduated from MIT at age 19.

H Martin Molony ("Pat" to you and me) served as an ensign in the Navy in WW I. For many yrs he worked for the govt in Sacramento, but he is now completely ret'd. Pat and Harriette are still enthusiastic duplicate bridge players, playing 5 or 6 days a wk and accumulating thousands of master points. Last yr in Apr they celebrated their 55th wedding anniv. They have three children, seven grandchildren,

and two great-grandchildren. Their son Martin is dist mgr for Sun Oil in Phila. This yr they are having a big family reunion in New Orleans.

18

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

Until a correspondent for the men is obtained, I will have a col every issue. After the new corr starts, we shall alternate cols each mo. **Joe Lorin**, writing from S Palm Beach, says "no successor apptd." We're glad that Joe is basking in the sun, relieved of writing duties!

Our class pres (women's) for 15 yrs, **Olive Schmidt Barber**, died Mar 21 in Windsor, Conn. Afflicted with muscular atrophy, Olive had been nearly helpless, in a nursing home. Husb Harm thanks us all for our cards and letters, which he read to her and answered. "Such friendship meant a lot" to her, he wrote last yr. Olive was born in 1896 and would have been 80 this fall. We all extend our sympathy to Harmon.

The Barbers have one son and one daughter. Their youngest "granddaughter is now a 1st-yr student at Boston Conserv of Music, majoring in drama. A straight 'A' student in hs, she was voted the 'most talkative, most optimistic, and best actress' by her hs class." This must have pleased her grandparents. If anyone has a suggestion for a class memorial to Olive, please send it to me.

Last mo I mentioned a few Cornell Fund contributors from our class. Others who have contributed are **Mildred Stevens** Essick, **Marguerite McKay** Firooz, **Irene Gibson**, **Grace Corleis** Harris, **Joanna Donlon** Huntington, **Louise Lamphier** Lillibridge, **Ernestine Becker** McCollum, **Emily Reed** Morrison, **Dorothy Ross** Ashley, **Marcia Grimes** Seelbach, **Ruth Williams** Snow, **Freida Schoeffler** Starzenski, **Isabelle Hoag** Van Tyne, and **Katherine Coville** Woodburn. One or two of these gifts are through an earlier bequest or gift, bearing interest.

Mabel Spindler Garen writes that she and Dr Joe "... are fine and get out for a trip once in a while. One granddaughter, 2nd yr coll, is near us. **Hazel Torbert** Weber is back in her home, after a few wks recuperating from a fall. **Sister Mary Patricia** of Dobbs Ferry had a coronary in Dec, but is much improved."

Returning to my idea of noting birthdays, I pay tribute to Mildred Essick, who reaches that magic 80 on June 27. If this issue arrives early in June, why not send Mildred a congratulatory card? Mildred is our Reunion chmn who did a grand job in 1973 and has plans for 1978. She considers the past decades "a wonderful age in which to live. I hardly believe there will be such progress ... in the next 80," but she thinks that "is probably how our parents felt!" She is in "reasonably good health, and is able to be active. Had my check-up a wk ago, and the doctor gave me an OK." Mildred is in the CC, Home Ec Club, Zonta, RSVP, and in church work. As if that were not enough, she has been given an Airedale puppy! "Don't think my life hasn't changed! Her name is Megan, and she is a little scamp, but I love her. My big yd is raked this early, Apr 1, due to my spending a lot of time outside with her ... I am looking forward to June 27 and also to June 1978, our 60th."

Stay healthy, all, and be at Reunion '78.

19

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

In his excellent Mar class letter Pres **Mike**

Hendrie again emphasized that writing these class notes is more than I can continue to handle in addition to my work as class treas. The col consists almost entirely of quotations from responses to Mike's letters, and my dues bills. Come on, be a columnist—it's fun, particularly if you have the time! Look what a wonderful job our '19 lady columnist **Helen Bullard** is doing. Good for you, Helen!

William M Houghton of Morrisville says he is still making line drawings of old hist objects, and so far hasn't run out of material. Quite appropriate in this Bicentennial yr. **Harold B Fuller** lives alone just outside of Norwich since his wife's death in '74, reports "he doesn't move around much anymore."

Arthur F Simpson of 12228 Rios Rd, Rancho Bernardo, San Diego, Cal claims he has "to stay home and see that earthquakes and forest fires occur on schedule" and they have plenty of both. **Donald D Barnes**, 175 N Bath Club Blvd, N Redington Beach, Fla enjoys news of our class and of '16 and '18 too.

Robert D Knapp, Preble, farms with son and partner and three grandsons—enjoys active retirement. **Laurence E Luce**, 36 Beekman Rd, Summit, NJ—as Mike Hendrie says: "He's still vertical, but suffers from the natl complaint of energy shortage." **Aquila N Volkhardt**, 104 Townsend Ave, Staten Isl—his only comment is "never a dull moment." Maybe some day he may tell us about his interesting life in France yrs ago. **Henry Van Meier**, Stillwater, Minn—his short message, "still practicing med in Stillwater," speaks volumes.

Benjamin S Hubbell Jr, 19401 North Park Blvd, Shaker Heights, Ohio—Ben's grandfather in Union Army 4 yrs, was in 1st class at Cornell. His father was Class of '93, master's '94; his uncles and cousins all Cornell grads. But today he feels Cornell standards and quality are down rather than up, and regrets this, but hopes things will improve. Sends warm regards to all.

D I Dargue, 468 N E 30th St, Boca Raton, Fla gave up Ch of Comm activities, now does some mgt consulting for small businesses. Feels his marriage Apr 10, 1916 may be class record. Missed '74 Reunion due to bout with cancer, which is now controlled. Was saddened by death of **Wally Quail**, his friend from his days. Neighbor **Ray Evans** died recently and he thinks Cy Volkhardt and others knew him in Cornell Aviation Ground School. Regards to all.

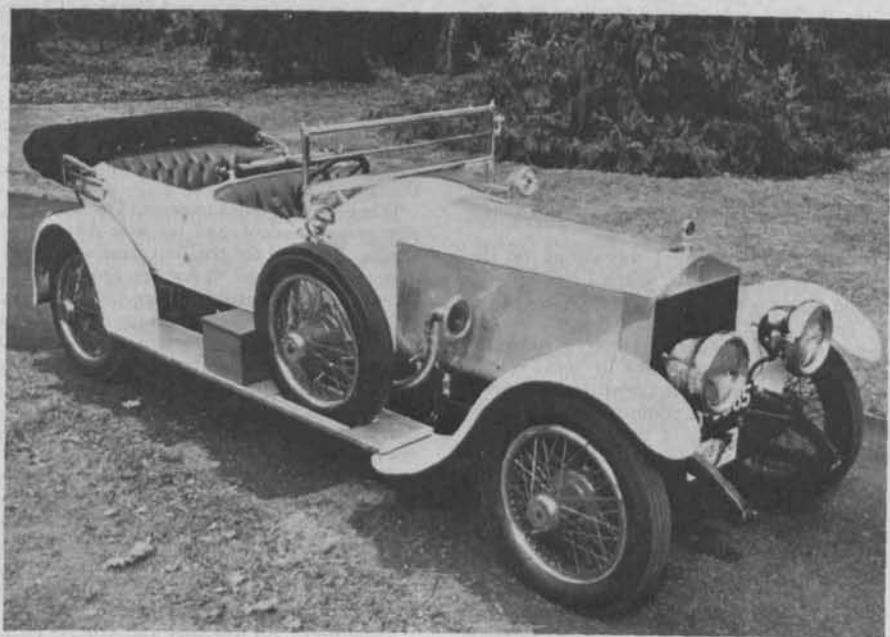
David G Netherot, 3940 Rum Row, Naples, Fla—Dave emphasized that his dues check was not to be used to bail out NYC. So ordered, Dave, and happily. **S Charles Lerner**, 135 East 71st St, NYC—Charlie reports that he was in the hosp for a few wks with severe osteo-arthritis. Now home with very little improvement. He has to find a companion to sit with him a few hrs daily while his wife goes to business. Sends kind regards to all and hopes to attend next class luncheon in NY.

Louis A Turner, 96 Mason Dr, Princeton, NJ says "sorry no news except still alive and that's something."

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

Margaret Kinzinger sums up her freshman yr—for 1st time in her life being entirely on her own; living in house full of contemporaries; getting frosh cramps going up and down Buffalo Hill; going out in all kinds of weather to eat at Cascadilla; doing intensive studying. **Betty Cook Myers** took New Testament Greek under Prof Smith, Main Libr, but became more interested in animal husbandry. She led **Agnes Diel Osborn**, unacquainted with a silo, to farm class convening there.

Morse Hall fire, Jan '16, brings to **Laura Brown Holden's** mind story Prof Van Loon



Warren Weiant '20 and his wife Eleanor drive their 1914 Rolls Royce coast to coast.

told. Helping to rescue items, he carried with trepidation what he supposed was jug of chemical that doubtless would explode with jiggle, later to discover he had transported distilled water. One of her favorite profs, she recommends his biography by a son. **Helen Meyer** remembers being invited to interesting mtg at home of Liberty Hyde Bailey at which Mrs Comstock was present. Others remember going to Mrs C's home beside Fall Creek Gorge—a grand person! **Josephine Banks'** 2nd-term memories include Spring Day, singing in evening on steps of Goldwin Smith, intercoll boat races on Cayuga, the Chimes, old Forest Home, and last streetcar from town at night with students hanging all over car so as not to have to walk up the hill.

At Cornell we were scholastically on our own. Much was expected, we had anxious moments but in June '16, most of us had passing marks. Our marks were mailed to us, not to parents as then customary. Cornell treated its students as responsible men and women. We approved.

20

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

The **Weinants** of Newark, Ohio, have entered the "Spirit of '76 Trans-continental Reliability Tour" from Seattle to Philadelphia, starting June 7. The number of cars is limited to 50 and all must be of 1914 vintage or older.

Warren and Eleanor will be driving their 1914 Rolls Royce "Alpine Eagle," originally owned by the Duke of Pincrandia and nicknamed "The Duke." Wy bought it in 1949 and restored it to its present pristine appearance (see photo) and top performance. In 1968 the Weinants won the NY-to-San Francisco run in their 1909 Simplex.

The poplar trees so generously contributed by **Miles W Fry** to the Cornell Plantations in the name of our class should be planted by now. The trees will be identified as gifts from the Class of 1920.

Jake Israel last fall visited India, Nepal, and Iran with the Ivy League travel orgn. **Allerton Eddy**, up Conn way, says his most memorable trip of the yr was downstairs head first. Al says, "Those two broken ribs are stronger

than ever before—great stuff, Epoxy!"

The **Ed Richmonds** and the **O G Dailys** visited historic places in 9 states and found Bicentennial tourism was improving the economy like crazy!

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

We regret the death of **Helen Rider Working** in Feb in Palo Alto, Cal. Her husband **Holbrook '19**, who survives, has great distinction in the field of grain econ. His academic affiliation was with Stanford U where, shortly before her death, Helen endowed a Stanford professorship in his name. **Anita Wolff Gillette's** son **Paul E '49** is dir of communications for the United Way of Atlanta. Daughter **Barbara Gillette '53** is research assoc in the Yale School of Med.

Valerie Frosch Jenkins' daughter Patricia teaches at Fairfield U in Conn. Her son **John**, an engr, is working on pollution in Pittsburgh. Valerie has six grandchildren, 4-13, to enjoy.

In the summer of 1975 **Hetty DeBow Ball** took her granddaughters on a cruise to Bermuda. Class Pres **Agda Swenson Osborn** enjoyed spring vacation in the Bahamas with members of her family. **Miriam Cohn Tekullsky's** daughter **Margery Rubin Frank** is '49; granddaughter **Kathy Frank Bernhard** is '74; grandson **David Frank** is at Williston Academy, Mass.

Grace Gribetz Glasser '50, daughter of **Bessie Levin Gribetz**, is in social work for the Municipal Employes Legal Serv Fund. Bessie's granddaughter is in Barnard and grandson in Amherst Coll. On the bd of dir of Girl Scout Council of Greater NY, studying modern Hebrew, attending concerts and lectures, Bessie has a busy and contented life.

A yr ago we were excited by the plans for our fabulous 55th!

21

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

Eric S Erickson has a new address for the colder 6 mo of the yr. It is La Piscine, 2 Av General de Gaulle, Menton, France. Eric gives the following acct of his experience after moving into his new residence: "After having lived

in the Residence Alexandra for more than 20 yrs, the owner sold the apt and I was compelled to seek new quarters. This I did and took the apt as per the above address, on the 6th floor. The apt is very lovely with a view of the sea which is less than 20 meters from our property, and also our kitchen lies on the other side of the apt and thus we have also a very pleasant view of the mts. And since we spend 6 mo every yr here, it is a most delightful living quarter.

"The other morning I was sitting on the veranda reading a book which I had just received from my friend **Spencer T Olin**—named 'Teagle of Jersey Standard' (having worked some yrs at the Standard's refinery at Bayonne, NJ and other places, and it was Walter Teagle's idea that I go to Cornell) when I saw a young woman on the veranda alongside ours and gave her a copy of the Readers Digest. Then we started talking. She told me that her father had given her the apt after her mother died and that her husband, who worked for the Ford Motor Co, was just then in Turkey to pay a call on his mother. I then asked her about her husband and asked also whether she was Swedish or Amer. Well, she said that she was the daughter of Alfred Nobel's closest friend and that her maiden name was Margaret Hagalin, and that she had married a Turk named **Ata Berker** who had graduated from Cornell in '41. You can readily understand how this information affected me and then I told her that I was also a graduate from Cornell, and thus has begun a new era with a new friend. One must say that the world is small and that it has its surprises."

Tom Doremus reports that class dues are coming in, and he has forwarded a few notes sent with them. He does not claim responsibility for the notices of dues being sent so late. **Ronald Helps** had a nice pre-Reunion dinner with **Matt Vea** and wife Edie, and **Les '18** and **Marge Fisher**, and before that a luncheon with **Bill Rometsch** and wife Betty.

J Turner Clarkson is recuperating from a severe illness. **Woos Hooker** has been hospitalized by a broken hip, but by late Mar was able to get around with a walker. His oldest son Roger is now asst scy of transp in Wash. **Ward Evans** is still a real estate salesman in Miami. He is going to bring his "Cornellian" to Reunion to check on how much his classmates have changed.

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

This mo brings more sad news. A letter from the daughter of **Helen Glasier** Bush told of the sudden death of Helen in Jan of this yr. She had a stroke while sitting in her chair writing. She lived a few days after that in semi-consciousness. She did not live to see her poem on "Eternal Strength" which appeared in our Feb col.

The CWC of Del had a trip to the Getty Oil Refining Co in Delaware City in Mar. Getty is a world wide oil co, but this is its only refining plant. Del City belies its name because it looks like a very small town, vintage 1900, lying between the river and 800 acres of Getty Oil land. Propane gas is buried in the ground at sub-freezing temperatures. Some sulphur is sold but it is still an excess byproduct.

Louise Tarbell Hospital (Mrs Ralph) has a grandson who entered Cornell last fall which made him the 5th generation of Cornellians in this family. Louise's grandfather was in the 1st class. Her father **George S Tarbell '91** was LLB '94. Then Louise in '21, and her daughters are **Polly '54** and **Peggy '60**.

Anna Marie Vogel Colloms has one son and three grandchildren. This family lives in London which gives Anna Marie a reason to visit England often.

June is a time for roses and Reunion. I hope to see you then.

22

MEN: Frank C Baldwin, 102 Triphammer Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850; guest columnist, Thomas A Bissell

When this col went to press, **Ted Baldwin**, your correspondent, and his wife Anne were visiting England for the first time since they honeymooned there "a few yrs ago." Hence, your willing substitute. Before they left, the Baldwins enjoyed luncheon at the Statler Club as guests of **Caesar Grasselli** who came to Ithaca for the 2nd yr to present the Nicky Bawf award—this time to **Jimmy Vaughn '77**, the 1976 hockey team's most valuable player. The award was originated by another '22er, the late **Pat Thornton** who played under Bawlf.

Four classmates and one honorary classmate attended the Mar 11 mtg of the Sarasota-Manatee Fla CC: **Pep Wade**, **Harold Goldsmith**, **Irv Phipps**, **Tom Bissell**, and **Ho Ballou '20**. All except Phipps, a resident member, were wintering in the area and have since returned to their northern homes.

Class prexy, **Ed Kennedy** and wife Ivy vacationed for a wk in Apr in Charleston, SC. In a report to our exec committee, **Mac McCarthy**, chmn of the class patent committee, reviews the progress of **Theodore C Wood** who for 6 mo has been working full time for the Cornell Research Foundation on Cornell patent procedures, processing, and licensing. The review indicates the need for a full-time asst to Wood, and compares the various means of processing patents and mkt licenses employed by other univs.

The day after the **Douglas Stewarts** celebrated their golden wedding anniv last June, they began a tour of the western Rockies where they had to dodge 3-ft snowdrifts in July. **Hubert "Speed"** and **Grace Race** completed an extensive "kith-and-kin" trip across the continent last fall. They covered nearly 12,000 mi to contact over 75 families of relatives and friends. **Janet** and **Wilfred Rothschild** took an extended trip to the Orient last summer. In Lebanon they encountered bombing and machine gunning, which is "not our idea of seeing how the other half lives!"

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

Mildred Wilson of Ft Myers, Fla asked for statistics. Sept '75 list from the Alumni Office has 182 women. Since then have had notices of four deaths. So the 90 paying dues are about half of living members. Mildred went to Costa Rica in '75 visiting **Mario Vargas**, **Grad '56-57** and his wife Sara Leticia and family. She knew them when at Cornell. Loved the country but couldn't see all she wanted to in 8 days. **Dorothy Boring** French is surrounded by many active teenage grandchildren in Berkeley, Cal. One granddaughter is an exchange student in Switzerland. Dorothy continues in her work with St Marks choir, the Jr Bach Festival, and musical exchange with friends in the Philippines. **Josephine Catlin** Jackson of Montour Falls spent 2 mo in Lake Wales, Fla last winter. **Stella (Fahl)** and **John Harriott** of Hanson, Mass have two sons in Engrg Coll, **James P '78** and **John T '79**.

Alice Weber, MD '25 FCCP (Mrs Robert Mackenna) still sees patients every day at her office and at home. She has taken time off each yr for travel to many places. **Dora Morris** Mason of Miami lost her husband on Dec 12, '75. Dr Alexander Mason was a ret'd urologist. **Alma Verwiebe** Cox, Upper Montclair, NJ also lost her husband in fall of '75. She keeps on with her weaving and volunteer teaching. Has

a giant Schnauser for company.

Grace Horowitz Tucker of New Rochelle died Feb 20, 1976.

23

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

Bill Broughton, Schenectady, has sent some interesting material concerning dedication of the newly completed 2nd floor of Schenectady Museum which contains radio equipment Bill donated in memory of his father and named "Henry Primm Broughton Memorial Radio Station." Bill, a ret'd electronic engr, was originally licensed in 1915, and in 1929 became amateur radio station W21R. His father was licensed in 1930 and father and son worked closely together. Henry was known in the amateur radio fraternity as its dean. Bill explains that "amateur does not mean a lack of tech knowledge and expertise but activity for the love of the game, and not for commercial gain or professional livelihood." The word "ham" does not mean that the amateur is inept, inexperienced, or incompetent. Bill's whole article on amateur or "ham" radio is most interesting.

Alec Morgan (who wants it recalled that he was known as "Cler" at Cornell) and **Jean** live in Atlanta. Alec has been ret'd for 10 yrs and is now in the real estate business and on the property mgt committee of his church, as well as a member of the CC of Atlanta. He is an avid hunter (ducks, geese, doves). This past season Cler enjoyed a goose hunt in Md with **Jim Harper '20** for the first time since coll days. **Doug Lorenz** and **Helen** live in Dayton, Ohio. Doug was an arch before he ret'd. They have one son who practices law in San Fran and two grandchildren.

Henry Delburn, W Palm Beach, Fla, has hobbies of boating, fishing, and growing orchids. **John Nesbett** and **Bess** live at the Monterey Yacht and Country Club, Stuart, Fla. They have one son, **Daniel '51**, and two grandsons. John is still active in investments. **David Jacobson** and **Rose** live in Bayside. "Doc" ret'd as sr civil engr from NYC Transit Authority after 43 yrs. He is on the bd of gov of CAA of NYC and a member of the secondary school committee.

Le Roy Davis and **Doris** have a garden and greenhouse in Summerville, NC. Both are volunteers at Coastal Ctr for Retarded Children, residential and day students. Doris runs a greenhouse at the Ctr that Le Roy built 4 yrs ago to make money to furnish the Ctr residents with items the state does not furnish. Le Roy is also pres of Timrod Literary and Libr Assn.

Note to **Ken McDonald**, Savannah, Ga: Ken, please tell the class what you did when you were active and what you are doing now. **Ken Paine**, Agawam, Mass, is active in church work and on the secondary school committee of the CC of Western Mass. **Matt Pugsley** and **Anna** live in Portal, Ariz. Matt is a ret'd col. Med Corps, US Army. **Russ Van Ness** and **Esther** live in Wilmington, Del, where Russ is pres of bd of mgrs, Masonic Home of Del. He ret'd from the Dupont Co and engages in photography and related activities, gardening, trap and skeet shooting.

George Myers, Albany, is semi-ret'd. He and **Martha (Gold) '31** spend the winters at their condo apt on the Boca Teeca Country Club golf course, Boca Raton, Fla, where his hobby is—golf. **Edwin Smith**, Collingswood, NJ, ret'd from Naval Air Station Engrg Ctr in 1968 and in 1974 resigned as pres of Phila Local #23 of Nat'l Fed'n of Fedl Employes after serving as pres for over 11 yrs. **Dave Atz** has ret'd and is living in Eustis, Fla.

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

On Mar 6, 1976, the Ithaca Journal carried a headline "Local woman's grandson to be on NBC special." Guess who! It was a story about two boys who came to Amer as indentured servants in colonial times, and the show was called "Bound for Freedom." It was apparently shown on Sunday night, Mar 7, at 7 pm. The boy James was played by Will McMillan, 13, grandson of **Ruth Rice** McMillan.

Ruth informed the reporter that Will is one of four children, all of whom act professionally. They are the children of Thomas McMillan of Sharon, Conn. The oldest child, Christianne, 18, started her career at 5. Her contacts enabled each of the other children to become actors. The picture of James sure had a Rice look!

Juanita Vail Kusner, RD 5, Box 298, East Stroudsburg, Pa, describes a jaunt early this spring to Fla. "I had not been in Gainesville where I had lived for 12 yrs as a faculty wife, for 33 yrs. Town and U of Fla grown tremendously. Even had difficulty locating the little house where we had lived. But the town was beautiful: full of dogwood blossoms and azaleas." From there she went on to Disney World, down the east coast, across the Everglades and up part of the west coast—old friends, ocean swims, sunshine all the way—the sort of trip one dreams about on bitter winter days!

24

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

Yesterday, 3 surprises: a letter from **Charles D Saltzman**, then Alice and I saw **Mary Yinger** who had come from Montclair for a visit with **Helen "Nicky" Nichols** von Storch; later **Dunc Williams**, our former class correspondent phoned. A serendipitous day, and I shall be seeing **Robert T Smith** tomorrow. Charlie Saltzman brings back memories of that wonderful fall of 1920, when we were all freshpersons together. It was the only one Charlie had in Ithaca: "At the end of the yr I left to go to West Point. Despite the passage of time I am interested in news of our classmates, and read regularly your article in the Alumni News. I wonder whether there are still class lunches at the CC in NYC?" (Yes, the 2nd Tues, noon, each mo.) Mary, Nicky, and I wondered about having a mini-reunion in NYC with, of course, husbands and wives and all members of the Class of '24. We believe it would be popular for 2 Plus 2 equals 4, and not only in Sarasota!

The editor of the Alumni News is planning a special edition on "Fun at Cornell, Then and Now," and I need your help. If you had a good time as an undergrad in ways which were not too "illegal, immoral, or fattening," please share them with this correspondent VERY soon so that his press release will not have to be entirely autobiographical. There are those who claim that the present generation of undergrads is not having as good a time as we had, so let us document our case.

Thanks to **Max Schmitt**, our classmate for all seasons, I am in possession of a priceless collection of colored snapshots of the Sarasota Reunion: of **Les Anderson** and **Ken Spear**, the **Henry Cornheisens**, **John Hurlburt**, **Fred Wood**, **Johnnie** and **Florence Breckenridge**, the **Jessie Jacksons**, **Herm** and **Emily Knauss**, **Louise (Lytle)** '28 and **Harrell Denmead**, and the **Roy Lytles**, **Schuyler** '25 and **Hortense Black Pratt**, the **John Cramers**, and **Mary Switzer**, **Milt** and **Jennie Curtis Dexter**, **J E** and **Elsie Smith Van Hoven**, the **Larry Shedd**s, **Don Wickham**, **Bernie Kovner**, and others. I'm not sure if these pictures are permanently

mine, but I will take the risk of loaning them, especially if I can pick up some news in the process.

The afterglow of Sarasota includes memories of a visit with **Sam** and **Louise Bernart** in Sarasota, a phone talk with **Don McClure** of Boca Raton, as well as stopoffs with friends and relatives in Fla and NC. The great trip did not cost much, and we came home with a load of oranges. In promoting the reunion I recontacted my freshman roommate **Burt Hall** of Garden City; and another classmate from that rooming house at 217 Linden Ave, **Chet Arnold** of the botany dept of the U of Mich.

Chick and **Billie Norris**, whom we greatly missed at the reunion, were later able to get to the home of **Fred** and **Billie Wood** in Fla, where they were joined by **Bill Hearn** and his charming daughter who registered us at our 50th.

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

Rarely is a classmate mentioned in succeeding issues, but **Elsie Smith Van Hoven** (Mrs Emerson J) is so happy with her new hip that she wants everyone to know there is nothing to fear about such an operation. She is really enjoying her new mobility.

A yr ago **Mildred Deisler Wright** and husband **Forrest B '22**, PhD '33 joined the Golden Anniv club. This event was celebrated by touring 11 countries in Europe. Sharing the fun of the trip were son **Paul M '53** and his wife **Joan (Wright) '53**, PhD '70. Joan had just been elected a faculty trustee for 3 yrs. That was a double celebration that will linger long in their book of memories.

Your correspondent also gets around, and can report that Costa Rica and Panama are delightful countries to visit in Mar. Tropical, yet cool.

After many unforeseen and unhappy events during the past yr, including a fall which fractured her left wrist, **Mae Oswald Rosino** (Mrs Lynn G) wrote about happy events, also. She attended the 55th reunion of her h class, also the 50th reunion of the 1st class she taught. In Oct, she and **Lynn** enjoyed a 23-day trip from Ohio, through some of the mid-Atlantic states, returning home via the Blue Ridge Parkway and the Great Smokies, with stops at historic places. She is on a committee which is working on the restoration of a Greek Revival house of the early 19th century, to be used as a museum.

25

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

Guy Warfield has one of the largest individual collections of Currier and Ives prints. At one time it numbered over 1400, with about 1100 scenes and some 300 duplicates. Most of the duplicates have been sold or given to various schools and museums. The prints of revolutionary times constitute the largest collection of those in existence and were the basis of the exhibition and sale held in NYC in Apr. Because of Guy's interest in historical prints, he collected mostly small folios. They have grown nicely in value, but not nearly so much as the large folios would have.

As the Warfields are moving from a large house, in which Guy and his family have lived for over 30 yrs, into an apt, even though it is a combination of two apts, storing the prints is a problem. He already has some of the framed prints at three clubs in Baltimore and a lot in his summer home in Mich, as well as Malverne Ave, Baltimore. Those just in mats without frames are no problem, as he has old spool cabinets in which to store them, but he will have little room for framed prints. He there-

fore intends to donate to Cornell a rather large collection of NYS prints. A substantial number of NYC scenes were included in the Apr exhibition and sale. Those not sold were added to the group going to Cornell. Guy has enjoyed his conversations with Cornell about these prints. The univ has a large print collection but very few by N Currier or Currier and Ives.

Cornell has been very interested and has put on several showings of various types of these prints, as have several other univs. Along with many small exhibits, Guy has had large showings in Baltimore, Phila, San Francisco, and two in NYC at the Museum of the City of NY.

Myron Zucker wrote that he and his wife Isabel took their four grandchildren, now teenagers, to Europe last June, just after attending our 50th Reunion. In '73 they took them to Hawaii. During our 50th, Pres Corson accepted for the univ Myron's gift of the pergola at the Cornell Plantation office.

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

From **Happy Perrell** comes a "Let's get caught up with each other" letter full of jottings from her Hong Kong business and social activities, 1974-75. Half will appear in this issue.

"One evening when I was settling in for a quiet period, the phone rang: 'This is the attendant of Her Majesty the Queen of Bhutan—she will visit you.' How nice, I thought, and wondered, 'When?' 'Now' was the definite reply. Seven busy minutes later Her Majesty Ashi Kesang arrived along with her sister Princess Tashi and three royal princesses—plus the Tibetan robed attendant, H M's scarf draped ceremoniously over his arm. . . . Home was never like this!

"'Boris!' I exclaimed, coming face to face with Nepal's tourist attraction 2nd only to Mt Everest ("Tiger for Breakfast" is his biography) 'what are you doing here in Hong Kong?' 'Just flew in to get things for the banquet in Tito's honor on Fri—then Tito gives one for His Majesty on Saturday.' Boris also arranges tiger hunts as unconcernedly as he supermkts.

"'Will you take a contract to Tokyo this afternoon?' 'Yes,' I replied. I love to travel and be paid for it so—a wk in Japan. En route, in Taiwan nothing red could be used, not even a red scarf or traditional red chop or seal—the mo-long period of mourning for Chiang Kai Shek was being observed. In crowded Seoul I had a room at the elaborate Chosen Hotel, only because I came bearing gifts from an H K friend to the mgr. In Japan—expensive!! However, after a lunch of 2 infant shrimps on a tired lettuce leaf with a cup of pale coffee, I wasn't hungry, for the \$7.50 bill had taken my appetite away. After beautiful Honolulu and a sashay up the West Coast, a stop-over in Chicago. I was nearing my sister and brother-in-law, **Mary (Perrell) '31** and **George Kelso** in Philadelphia, and a busy time."

The "busy time" will be recounted next mo!

26

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

SENIOR WEEK 50 YRS AGO

Thursday—Musical Clubs concert. Bailey Hall.

Friday—Class Day exercises: "Alma Mater"; Prayer; Class History, **Charles B Howland**; Class Oration, **John C Adams**; Class Poem, **W Stewart Beecher**; Class Prophecy, **Hugh C Troy**; Presentation of Class Pipe, **Francis Kearney**; Reply from 1927, **Eugene W Goodwillie**; "Evening Song." Baseball, Penn.

Organ Recital by Prof Harold D Smith. The Senior Ball, Willard Straight Hall.

Saturday—Alumni Reunions. Baseball, Colgate. Class Dinners. Alumni Rally, Bailey Hall.

Sunday—Baccalaureate Sermon, The Rev Charles R Brown, DD, Yale Divinity School, Bailey Hall. Senior Singing, The Quadrangle.

Monday—The Fifty-Eighth Commencement, Bailey Hall.

Class Day Committee—**Norman H McLain**, chmn, **Warren A Beh**, **Arvine C Bowdish**, **William P Bowdry Jr**, **Wendell E Broad**, **Jonathan F Butler**, **Imre Domonkos**, **Thomas F Fennell 2nd**, **Fred Gretsch Jr**, **Edward U Hill**, **Norman R Steinmetz**, **John P Syme**, **George L Todd**; **Walter W Buckley** and **Donald R Ferris**, ex-officio.

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

Ruth Killigrew Woodruff lives very quietly and still enjoys remarkably good health. Ruth says she loves to travel; she expects to take a freighter trip in the Pacific. She is planning to come to Reunion with **Dorothy Burnett** Townsend, who lives in Cazenovia.

Pauline Hall Sherwood continues to lecture on flower arranging, and also runs her own antique shop. She lives in a lovely old colonial home in Spring Valley. Her husband died in Jan. Pauline says she is lonely, but coping. **Marion Quell** sent this correspondent the sad news of **Frances "Bunny" Bicket Mattock's** death on Mar 20 after a very long illness. She was the wife of **Elmer O Mattocks**. Bunny was pres of women's athletic assn in our sr yr.

Dorothy Benton Demarais writes that she will be unable to attend Reunion. Because of some physical handicaps, Dorothy plans to enter a retirement home at that time. **Virginia Smith** Sullivan is planning on Reunion—the first she has attended. Her 1st yr of retirement has been very happy in Corning, where her nephew lives. He does research at Corning Glass.

Virginia Willits Merz of Carmel, Cal, in renewing her subscription to the Alumni News, wrote to **Nitza Schmidt** that she plans to attend the 50th IF she can find a qualified person to give her beloved Bunny loving care while she is away. Bunny, she explains, is 15 yrs old, and not about to be left in a kennel. Ginny is especially excited about coming to Reunion, as **Hilda Longyear** Gifford has suggested that they come together on the Canadian Pacific Railway. Among the friends Ginny mentioned and remembers are **Dot Benton**, **Ruth Pratt**, **Dorothy Lampe Hill**, and **Gin and Eudora Smith**.

Dorothy Lamp Hill has returned from Fla and is now back in NYC. She contacted **May Belle Smith** Colton who was uncertain about Reunion because of the long trip from Vero Beach to Ithaca. Dorothy talked with **Helen Guy** Beal and **Ruth Hunter** Goodnow, both on Long Boat Key.

Dorothy also saw **Marie Underhill** Noll. Marie and I discussed a class memorial. **Gerry Tremaine** also liked the idea of class memorial gifts.

Clara Cladel Bernhard says she would come to Reunion if she has to walk.

27

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

Congratulations to the great '26 class upon achieving its \$1 million gift to Cornell, and our best wishes for an exhilarating 50th. We salute honorary '27er **Hunt Bradley**, spirit of his class. **Norm Davidson**, Reunion chmn, and **Andy Schroder II**, our million dollar chief, expect to emulate '26's record-breaking feats.

Don't sell short prexy Judge **Ray Reisler**, who metes out our sentences. What with Cornell's extended efforts to make everyone welcome and your stay pleasant, no one should miss Reunion!

Franklin Bivins, Weems, Va has ret'd to golfing, bridging, and whatever shows up recreational. **Ken Keys**, DVM, Venice, Fla enjoys golfing. **Gerry Lanterman**, Hudson, Ohio does lapidary and jewelry-making along with tennis, archery, hunting, fishing, and Cornell phonathons. Dr **Wilbur Brooks**, radiologist of Syracuse, aspires to geneology and keeping up with his four energetic children. **Harry Clegg**, Attleboro, Mass, collects stamps and coins. Dr **Sam Teich**, NYC, has two MD sons and one lwr son plus many hobbies. He's also active in Rotary, Knights of Pythias and Huntington Hosp. **Fred Behlers**, Guilford, Conn, after two retirements, continues photography, golfing and clubing—CC of NYC, Rotary, and Masonic.

Jess Merrill, Trenton, NJ, sails, refinishes furniture, and vacations on enchanted Caribbean Isl. **Vin Cioffari**, Waban, Mass—writer, teacher, traveler—received Italy's special award of Cavaliere, al Merito della Repubblica. Congratulations, Vin. **Art Saldana**, San Juan, PR continues 53 yrs' broadcasting, KP4TL. In 1973 Barry Goldwater presented him his 50-yr diploma. The Saldanas have six grandchildren by daughter Oliva in El Salvador, and two in PR by Arturo Jr. **Bob Brown**, former class scy, moved from Hawaii to Manalapan Point, Fla, to enjoy his grandchildren and family on East Coast. Bob, we'll see you at the 50th.

Harry Dryden, Salem, Ore enjoys fishing, gardening, and doing a day's work in two days. **Tom Duncan**, Port Washington, ex-vp of Con Edison has many hobbies and interests. One daughter is Cornell grad. Their three children have produced 17 grandchildren! **Phil Lyon**, Shawnee Mission, Kan, chmn emeritus, J F Pritchard & Co, golfs, travels, and does special assignments for J F P. **Fred Parker** enjoys retirement between Vero Beach, Fla, and Grosse Point, Mich. **Gil Lamb**, Scarsdale, continues his favorite hobby, traveling—USA and Europe. **Charles Johnson**, Charleston, W Va, is concerned about Cornell's admissions policies. Is Cornell?

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

Mary Bolger Campbell went on the Cornell Mediterranean Escapade last fall, and wrote that both going to and coming from the plane she enjoyed the delightful hospitality of **Izzy Rogers Richardson '30** and **Stuart '25** at their home in Staten Isl. Mary's traveling companion was **Edith Cuervo** Zeissig '30.

Harriette Brandes Beyea took a course at Cochise Coll last fall. She and George are happy to be in Sonoita, Ariz, blessed by all its beauty and sunshine. George is in 7th heaven piloting a six-passenger plane, and young George, his wife, and two sons are in their own home in Rutland, Vt.

Grace Brinkerhoff Fisk and her husband went to Treasure Isl, Fla, in Feb, and Grace looked forward to seeing **Jerry Tremaine** Welch '26 there. **Eleanor "Crabs" Crabtree** Harris and her sister **Lemma '29** enjoyed the easy closing of their camp last fall. Their uncle and cousin did the work while they provided transportation and "did the heavy looking on and direction!"

Grace Guthmann Burnett and her husband went to Japan Mar '75, and stopped in Honolulu for 2 wks on their return. In Oct, they went again to the Bircher-Benner Clinic in Zurich for 3 wks. **Ethel Hawley** Burke is pres of the Pompano Beach Women's Club and a member of FFWC; and she's the first woman

to serve on the bd of dir of Bermuda House, her apt. **Henrietta Moench** Miller wrote last fall: "We are remaining in Newtown as my husband is in a home near here."

Space for class notes has been drastically reduced, so I'm having to cut all news to the bone.

28

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

E Clinton Towl (photo) recently ret'd as bd chmn of Grumman Corp after 46 yrs with the Bethpage-based co. Clinton helped to found the corp in 1929 with **Leroy Grumman '16** when it was known as Grumman Aircraft Engrg Corp. During his tenure Clinton provided leadership for the Lunar Module project which landed man on the moon. In non-aerospace endeavors he



grouped a diverse number of businesses into a single corporate entity, Grumman Allied Industries, in 1963. Clinton was elected asst treas of Grumman in 1937, vp in 1940, admin vp in 1954, pres in 1960, and bd chmn in 1966. He will continue as a member of the bd of dir. He lives in Syosset, is an honorary trustee of Adelphi U, Garden City; and has served as a bd member of the Bankers Trust Corp and of Long Isl Lighting Co. He was the United Fund of Long Isl's first bd chmn, is a former chmn and member of the Aerospace Industries Assn bd of govts, and has received numerous awards from business and educ groups.

Jim Stack ret'd as publ relations dir of the Amer Chem Soc in 1973, but has continued working as a consultant to the soc. He is now scy of the committee planning the soc's centennial this yr. Jim also finds time to sing tenor and to manage a 50-voice church choir in Silver Spring, Md.

Jim Mansfield recently ret'd as dir, Harvard Business School health serv, and moved to Lincoln, Mass. Jim is enjoying birding with his wife, various musical orgs, geneology, and travel.

Welcome, all three, to the growing fold of ret'd classmates. Have a pleasant summer and don't forget to send your check to our 50th Reunion Fund.

29

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

Having read my tear jerking story re: Xmas in Chapel Hill, 1930, "**Coke**" Miller of Berkeley quickly wrote me. It is turning out that Coke is a gold mine of information. Like yr correspondent, he has traveled widely and encountered sundry people and events worth recording. To wit: On his way to Europe, sailing on the old Vulcania, and ensconced in the ship's libr, he happened to meet a chap unknown to him. In passing the man remarked: "Fascinating that Marco Polo should have introduced Chinese noodles to the Italians!" Coke perked up, and said: "Tell me more!"

Before they were through talking, it turned out that both liked to play bridge. They teamed up and soon tackled the other bridgers on the boat, winning hands down. As Coke commented, "It wasn't that we were experts, just that we were better players than our shipmates."

Who was the noodle expert? None other

than Norbert Wiener, the world famous mathematician!

There must be other '29ers who can contribute yarns like this. Let me hear from you. Material like this will be of interest to readers of the col. Right? Write!

30

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

Martin J Roess, St Petersburg, Fla, is a man of many hats. He is pres and chmn of a savings and loan assn; operates an ins agency, a land title corp, and a law office; is a bank dir and serves on local, state, and natl banking committees; is a dir and chmn of the oceanography committee, Fla Council of 100. He also has six children (including four by a previous marriage); eleven grandchildren.

Anthony Bordogna, Bryn Mawr, Pa, a 1969 retiree from Rorer-Amchem where he was in agr sales, collects antiques, is an active gardener, oversees two farms in the Pa Dutch country, travels extensively, has three sons, one daughter, and ten grandchildren. He writes: "... a few yrs ago we were sitting in front of a fireplace in northern Portugal conversing with tourists. One said she 'had a friend who had bought a little castle in Spain, and was a successful skin specialist in Greenwich, Conn. And in the same town, a school-mate was also a successful doctor.' Replied I, 'Sounds to me as if they might be Dr William Swarts '30 and Dr George Tunick '31.' And so they were, believe it or not."

George H Zimmerman, South Charleston, W Va, sold his co, G H Zimmerman Co, at end of 1974. He continued active in it under its changed name of Zimmerman Electrical Equipment Inc during 1975, retiring completely at the end of the yr.

Ernest Woodruff Jr, Franklinville, retd in 1963 from the Wirthmore Feed Co. He is treas, a trustee, and "at times," asst Sunday school teacher at the Franklinville Free Methodist Church.

Martin Grossman, Miami Beach, Fla, is a semi-retd bakery salesman. Son Edward is an assoc prof at Harvard; daughter Audrey is a vp, City Natl Bank, Miami Beach. Has three grandchildren, all girls.

Dr Theodore Mandelbaum, Roosevelt, LI, is still in practice. Hobbies are: "photography, boats, people." Has two daughters. **Andrew Toth**, South Bend, Ind, lectures and gives slide presentations on water pollution control and conservation of water resources. He has a US patent for a control system for storm runoff in urban areas. Has five children and 16 grandchildren; one has a 4-yr med scholarship at Notre Dame, another is a star pitcher at Indian Central Coll, Indianapolis.

31

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

Our 45th Reunion, June 10-13, 1976

An enjoyable evening was had by all at the class dinner in NY on Apr 8. The main guest of the evening was Provost David Knapp who spoke on what the future might bring and mean to all of us. We were requested to list the references Knapp used, but he was not sure of the titles, only the authors. They included: Robert Nesbet, "Twilight of Authority"; David Bell, "The Cultured Contradictions of Capitalism," which was also cited at the Convocation; Rolf Dahrendorf, "The New Justice ..."; BBC lectures published by Stanford U Press; and Robert Heilbroner, title missing, except that "the human prospect" is in it.

Dr Felix Yerzley fulfilled his commitment of last yr's dinner. In his presentation, he quoted from Spengler and put some deep thought into his talk which was well received. Others who spoke were **Tom McGoey** and **Leonard Gorden**, who was accompanied by his wife Lucille. **Jack Blinkoff** was at the early reception, but could not stay, and **Rabbi Harold I Saperstein** poked his head into the room long enough to be greeted and to give the blessing. **Frank Clifford '50**, dir of alumni affairs, came in for Provost Knapp's presentation and was a welcome guest.

John A Prunyn announced that he was moving to Hawaii and would give up his post as Cornell Fund rep. We must search for his replacement unless a volunteer appears. Any one ready? John's brother **Bill** has been in Hawaii for a number of yrs.

Others at the dinner included **Benjamin Hertzberg**, who spoke briefly on the Intl Ctr for Photography which we covered in our last col, **Bill Collins**, **Bill Vanneman**, **Frank O'Brien**, **Boyan Choukanoff**, **Henry Fischer**, **John Mange**, **Bob Stieglitz**, **Harry Rosner**, **Frank Taylor**, and **David Fettner**. David is dist supt of the unemployment ins div, NYS Dept of Labor. In addition, others there were **Florence** and **Leo Sheiner**, **Marge** and **Lew Leisenger**, **Rhoda** and **Jerry Blamber**, **Sy Katz** and **Harriett Reade**, and **Ruth** and your correspondent with a personal guest, **Raymond Dinsmore**. We have probably missed a few, and to them our apologies for doing so.

A table-full of the above-mentioned also attended the convocation on Saturday—the Gordons, Leisingers, Sheiners, Bob Collins, Ray Dinsmore, and the Hackstoffs. **Sy Katz** was there, but was at a different table.

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

Reunion time is almost here. We are counting on seeing many of you then. **Mary Perrell Kels** wrote of her interesting times this winter. She attended the Founders Day luncheon. Later was on TV program about Writers Club of Del Cnty; gave several talks—"Christmas 'round the World," "Mary-go-round the Mediterranean," "Old Aunt Mary Remembers." Then she left for Spain and the Canary Isl for 6 wks. Her home is Drexel Hill, Pa.

Gladys Dorman Raphael of Bal Harbour, Fla, tells of learning to paint and to speak—Spanish. She has two adopted grandsons, a Korean and a half-Vietnamese. **Edith Sawdon Taylor** brings us up to date—married for 43 yrs to **Warren**, MA Ed '32, taught 40 yrs, spent 14 yrs as dir of admissions at Auburn Community Coll. Retd in '73; has four well-educated children (three married) and five grandchildren. Since retirement went to Cal to visit brother **George**. Also adventured to Hawaii and would love to return to both areas. Usually they summer at Sebago Lake, Me. Their two older girls live in Mass—**Barbara** in Boston with Harvard Prepaid Med Ins Plan; **Esther** is in Franklin teaching school. **Margorie** teaches near Albany and **Warren** works as systems analyst in GSA, Albany.

Rosanna F Harran writes most interestingly of herself and her family. To her, Cornell leads all colls in beauty and memories; hopes to get back in June. Especially anxious to visit campus friend **Prof Harry Caplan '16** whom, she says, "like Cornell, is a priceless one to cherish." After graduating she lived near Toledo, Ohio, 1939-'61, then in the San Francisco Bay area till husband's death in 1972. She has three children and five grandchildren. Son **Richard** is head teacher in school for hard drug users in Santa Cruz, Cal. Daughter in Petersburg, Va, where husband is state dir of APV, a preservation group. **Deborah** is editor of Charlottesville, Va, newspaper, Bicent-

nial Supplement on Hist of Middle Va. David, after teaching in Cal, is now at Rye Country Day School and very busy writing. **Rosanna** herself is a great booster for historic Petersburg on the Appomatox, and urges all to visit there. She is now living in restored farmers' bank bldg there.

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

George A Dickinson's note is a little cryptic. We think wife **Anne (Peek) '37** was in Arch. What is clear is that he has three children, **Susanne**, **Winthrop**, and **George Jr**, the last named being '78 in Arch. **George** is a lwyrr; his wife an interior designer. **Roy V Berthold's** most recent vacation was in NYS, Mass, RI, and Conn. **Roy** is retd and does historic research for his local Bicentennial committee. He is a member of the Pa Hist Soc and the Queens Hist Soc.

Some time ago **William F A Ireland**, who lives at Farley's Point, Union Springs, wrote that his hobby is restoring antique boats. The update is that "[I am] restoring a 53-yr-old motor launch that used to belong to my father; original engine and ready to go any time. Join me for a ride on Mr Courtney's home waters." This sounds like a splendid offer and we suggest that **Bill** have the launch at hand for our Reunion in June '77. If **Milt Smith** puts his foot through the hull (inside joke having to do with an incident at the boat-house during our 40th), the Class will erect a suitable marker where the craft sinks.

Joseph E Comtois gets around. He visits Durham, NC and Wash, DC, where his daughters live. Son **Keith** is a soph at Duke. **Joe** rates his avocational skills thus: golf (terrible); music (mediocre); photography (fair); ex-curler and skater. He and **Louise** visited Russia a while ago. **W E Mullestein**, chmn of the bd and pres of Lukens Steel Co, provides the following list of hobbies: wife, daughters, grandchild, and pets as follows: dogs, cats, sheep, pheasants, quail, foxes, deer, raccoons, etc; also farming, hunting, fishing, tennis, and world traveling. **Whitey** is a member of the Cornell Council and the rowing advisory committee.

Robert P Tobin, chmn of Hertzka & Knowles, AIA arch "where they won't let me touch a pencil to paper—I might spoil something," lives in the San Francisco area. **Bob** and **Kitty** are enthusiastic fly fishermen who wet their lines in all sorts of interesting places. He describes himself as an "oenophilophile" with a good collection which somehow requires constant attention and replacement." **Bob** is not ostentatious; one can scarcely expect the chmn of the bd to call himself a wino.

Announcement of the annual spring class dinner in NYC reached us too late for advance notice in this space. Hope many of you managed to attend it or the regional affairs planned for Chicago and Southern Cal.

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

The quick response by some members to our class treas's News and Dues letter was encouraging and rewarding, furnishing such items of interest as **Alfred W Bennett's** description of his past summer's experience running a ketchup plant for the Great A and P Tea Co in Bloomdale, Ohio. "Just imagine 440 tons of tomatoes rolling in around the clock each day! Our small plant furnishes all the ketchup for the 2500 A & P Stores throughout

the country. So, if your wife goes to the A & P and brings home a bottle of Ann Page ketchup, you know where it comes from." One of our scholars, **Hermann Rahn**, enjoys his work as prof of physiology at the SUNY, Buffalo, med school.

Our well known NY MD, **Shepard G Aronson**, has received recognition in another field. His photograph entitled "Marketplace—Samarkand" was selected for exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum, NYC, during Apr. **William O Kurtz**, the well-known high-interest banker, decided to pay his dues on time this yr and save that \$10 interest fee. Bill also wanted to be sure that Treas **Ted Tracy** is given the recognition he deserves for performing a thankless job yr in and yr out. The one way that all of us could show our thanks is to send those class dues in, and don't forget our Class of '33 Student Loan Fund. This past winter our treas decided not to go south to visit our '33 branch office in Delray Beach. The regular staffers, **Ed Bleckwell**, **Jack Detwiler**, and **Ford Penny**, really missed "Sedgwick." This group would be glad to greet any of our classmates at this popular winter spot.

The end of the daily grind has come to two more of our classmates, **Phillip F Finch** and **Richard J Wood**. Phil has looked forward to retirement for yrs—"now it is here and hard to believe!" Phil and his wife spend their leisure time at their home in Green Valley, Ariz, returning this mo to Fairfield, Conn. Dick has officially retd but still plans to do consulting in intl mktg. He spends a great deal of time in East Hampton (Box 866), although Chicago is his legal address.

In this Reunion mo, one of our Ithaca stalwarts, **Abe George**, sends "best regards to all!" He's always glad to see and welcome many classmates at alumni weekends and football games.

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

Dues, mostly with news, are rolling in to **Ted Tracy** and me. Your checks will be banked more quickly if sent to Ted, our class treas, and he then sends the news on to me as it accumulates. And do be sure the news is included, even if it is to tell us you are still striving! **Sylvia Aronson** Cole, **Evelyn Charney** Stein, and **Mary Welch** Hubbard sent dues unadorned. **Augusta Laun** Hanshaw enclosed a generous contribution to the Class of '33 Student Loan Fund in memory of **Rebecca L Neff**, which is an appreciated memorial.

Belatedly noticing the obit of **Tuure Pasto '34**, I wrote his sister **Elizabeth Pasto** Hummer, and had a nice note in return which, unfortunately, the gremlins took between the mailbox and my study desk. . . .

Mary King Crooker writes: "On Jan 1, 1974 my daughter, M Johanna Crooker Cola was married to **John F Lyman '55**. John has been with Babcock's Inc, Ithaca, for 20 yrs. Their home is on West Hill, and Johanna's 11-yr-old son Robert Cola lives with them. This is a case where 'the scy' married the boss. . . in Anabel Taylor Chapel. I am still home ec program leader, Coop Ext of Rensselaer Cnty. This yr I am the rep of Eastern region to the nominating committee of the Natl Assn of Ext Home Economists. Also on bd, Rensselaer Cnty Council for the Arts, church bd of trustees in Troy, cnty TB and Publ Health Assn, so you see I keep busy."

Margaret Schillke Williams is still teaching 6th grade in Buffalo, but looking forward to an Easter vacation in Fla. "My first grandchild, Robert Safford Jr, is a frosh at Colgate where he is on the freshman swimming team."

Marian Corgel Laing just said, "Still postmaster at East Otto."

Katherine Long Bobbitt's husb Bob died

suddenly last July from a heart attack, so **Isabel Guthrie Russell** recently wrote. But "Trinkie" is staying in her home in Bethesda. **Don '32** and Isabel had a "wonderful trip in Jan-Feb to Ft Hood, Texas, to visit our son Maj Don Russell Jr and his family." They then motored on through Ariz to Cal to visit friends and relatives. Now they are getting ready for the busy spring season in the nursery.

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

It would be interesting to learn how many Cornell Alumni vacations **Paul** and **Betty Dale Hegarty** and **Hank** and **Doris Gally** have taken. Their most recent was the Yugoslavia trip last Oct which also included **Frank de-Beers**.

It was not exactly a vacation, but **Dr Stephen Tolins** and wife Peggy spent May in Shiraz, Iran, where Steve was an exchange prof of surgery at the Pahlavi med school. Back in the US, Steve is an assoc prof of surgery at the Albert Einstein Coll of Med in NYC, following his retirement as capt, US Navy Med Corps.

A most interesting note arrived from **E K G Borjesson**, Asuncion, Paraguay, who is half owner of Intec S R L, an engrg consortium doing the final design on two multi-thousand megawatt hydro-electric, irrigation, and navigation projects on the Parana River. "Next time I will tell you about the fishing lodge we are completing on the shores of the Apipe Rapids on the Parana—the most fabulous fishing grounds I have ever seen. I say this after many yrs in Scandinavia, 9 yrs in the Caribbean, and fishing in the Mediterranean and the Red Sea." E K and wife Judith have lived in Asuncion for the past 19 yrs and their family activities include "mostly bienvenidas and despedidas." Will explain all at our 45th.

On his most recent trip to the Middle East, **Alf Lillenthal** met with Pres Assad of Syria and other Arab leaders, broke his wrist and elbow in an accident in Jeddah, and used the time while recuperating to write his 5th book on the Middle East.

Bob Brush is on an extended "leave of absence" following open heart surgery in June '75, from which he is making a very good recovery. Bob is still on the bd of Travelodge and a dir of both the San Diego Convention Bureau and the Cal Hotel Assn. He plays golf once or twice a wk. Son Richard is now mgr of the Arya-Sheraton in Tehran, Iran.

Dick McGraw keeps in close touch with Cornell by being a Continuous Reuner and by attending the football games. He has now become an expert watcher of the local watermen on Tilghman Isl in their daily work. **Carleton Hutchins** writes that he is "still pushing 2x4s" but he and wife Dorothy hope to retire soon to a home they are planning in Fountain Hills, Ariz.

Bill Beach has retd as tech dir, Sugar Beets Products Co, but is doing some consulting work in soaps and chem specialties. He is still active in music and plays professionally week-ends with small groups.

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

From their new home at 320 Western Serv Leisure World, Mesa, Ariz, **Winnie Barrett Chapel** and **Bill '33** extol the pleasures of living in such a retirement community. In addition to sports they have been able to maintain the civic and social group leadership they enjoyed in Tombstone, and to stay in touch with serv-connected children and grandchildren.

Having nothing to retire from, **Tena Talsky**

Lack continues traveling, golf, and admiring her gorgeous new granddaughter Tobie. **Eloise Conner** Bishop's husb has no plans to retire now, but when they do, their base will continue to be the beautiful Pacific northwest—so writes Elsie from Washougal, Wash.

After a West Coast trip last summer, **Betty Foote** Roe returned to teaching 5th grade, adding glass cutting as a new hobby. **Alberta Francis** Young has joined her husb in retirement and in the genealogical work which is his retirement hobby. Their daughter **Doris**, MNS '69 is now Mrs William Perckett, and working as clinical dietitian at Strong Mem Hosp, Rochester.

Phyllis Wald Henry's usual summer in Norway included a canal trip across the country to Goetberg. Her fourth grandchild is Maren Valentine Henry. Retirement living in eastern LI has allowed **Lillian Mock** Friemann to stay in touch with her three children and keep up with arriving grandchildren, as well as participation in community affairs.

Though **Richard '32** has not retd from med practice, nor **Ernestine Snyder Reeser** from painting china and in oils for sale, they have moved to an apt as a step toward retirement. New address is 535 12th Ave NE, Apt 1, St Petersburg, Fla.

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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

NOTE CHANGE IN DATE: The mini-Reunion and golf tournament in Deerfield, Mass is still on—only the date has been changed from June 23 to June 25, 1976. The class dinner will still be in the Duncan Phyfe dining room of the Deerfield Inn, now on June 25. The golf tournament for any alumni will be held on the same day. Reservations at the Deerfield Inn should be made through **Jim Mullane**, 766 Longmeadow St, Longmeadow, Mass 01106; or call Jim at 413-567-5079 (home) or 413-788-0929 (work). Come and stay as long as you want! There is a tour through the homes in Olde Deerfield too.

Al Preston wants you to know that the "seed money" project last yr was very successful, generating a total of \$3,093.75. We had a 48 per cent record for contributions.

J Frank Birdsall, genl mgr of the Hale Koa Hotel, Honolulu, Hawaii, writes that Hawaii is as close to being paradise as one can expect on this earth. The average winter temperature is about 75 and the average summer temperature is around 80. His daughter Jill was married May 15, 1976 in Rochester and of course he was there. Frank's hotel address is 205 Kalia Rd.

Carlton E Abbott tells us he has retd and now lives in South Chatham, NH on 20 acres. His acreage is surrounded by the White Mt Natl Forest. Carl says he has two grandchildren so far.

Richard B Tollins closed his law office in Alfred, and is only in the Hornell office now. His address is 94 Main St, Hornell. **Irving D Rosenman** thought about retiring when his son **Kenneth '72** graduated from NY Med School last June. However, he changed his mind and organized a new law firm (Spivak, Rosenman, and Spivak) in NYC.

G F Warren of Lafayette, Ind is the new pres elect of the Council for Agr Sci and Technology (CAST). He will serve as CAST pres in 1977. Warren is an outstanding horticultural and weed scientist at Purdue U. CAST is a consortium of 17 agr socs supplying factual info on agr matters to govt leaders and the genl publ. **William C Van Dyke** retd from Niagara Mohawk Power Corp in Feb 1975. He

can be contacted at 345 Hillside Dr, Orchard Park.

Daniel Stein writes that he is still with the NYC Health Dept as the sr sanitarian. He is keeping busy with scouting, tennis, and is on the exec bd of the local union. He has a daughter **Janet Stein Davis '63** and a son **William (Syracuse '65)**. His address is 918 E 27th St, Brooklyn. **Kenneth L Coombs** is asst dir for educ programs of the Coop Ext Serv, U of RI. Previous to this appt, which started Oct 1, 1975, Ken was state 4-H Club leader in RI for 20 yrs. Before that he spent 19 yrs as Chautauqua Cnty 4-H Club agent.

CORRECTION: **Irv Granek** ret'd from the US Dept of Agr and not the NYS Dept of Agr, as reported by us in the Apr 1976 issue of the Alumni News. Sorry about that, Irv.

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MEN: P C Wright, South Shore Rd, Sodus Point, NY 14555

At the time that this is written (early Apr), our stay in Fla is winding down, and we will leave for the north in about a mo. It has been a good winter—we have been reasonably healthy, the weather has cooperated, and we have seen more than the usual number of '36ers, all duly reported here.

In Yonkers last Feb **George T Knee** and his wife **Harriet** were honored on their simultaneous retirement from the **Leake and Watts Children's Home** with a combined total of 65 yrs of devoted serv. George went to Leake and Watts in '36, served in various positions, and was named dir of maintenance servs in '64. His wife joined the agency in '51. The Knees live at 463 Hawthorne Ave, Yonkers.

Also in Feb, a newspaper in the vicinity of **Red Hook** ran a feature article on **Robert H G Greig** of RD 1, Box 86, Red Hook. Since graduation Bob has been running a 400-acre farm in northern Dutchess Cnty, and while he is completely optimistic about farming, he mentioned taxes and regulations as two negative aspects of it. Taking positive action, he was instrumental in forming the **Red Hook agr dist** to work for tax relief. A few yrs ago he served as pres of the NY Farm Bureau, thereby gaining knowledge of state legislation and legislators. The farm is diversified—producing milk, field crops, apples, strawberries, and other fruits and vegetables. Bob is particularly looking forward to next fall's apple crop and hopes for a much more rewarding price for it.

Over a yr ago **Paul M Mattice**, RD #1, Box 180B, Freehold, threw down the gauntlet with the words "You asked for it" on his dues notice. He then enclosed two Christmas letters with explanatory notes and a brochure from the **Cooperative Fire Ins Co of Catskill**, of which he is pres. Paul is married to **Martha (Rogers) '39** and they live at "Muskrat Flats," a home built in 1970 on 11 acres in the Catskills with lots of woods and a private lake. This is a real Cornell family including both their fathers, a brother of Paul, two sisters of Martha, and their daughter and son-in-law. Only outsider is son Michael who was Phi Beta Kappa at Berkeley. From the letters one deduces they work outdoors a lot, Martha bldg stone walls and landscaping, and Paul being conned into bldg a pole barn a couple of yrs ago. This covers about 25 per cent of the data furnished—write to Martha and Paul for the rest.

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

[We regret to announce that **Norman Herr**

died on Apr 3, 1976, while visiting St Thomas, Virgin Isl. Editor]

WOMEN: Carol H Cline, 2131 Valerie Arms Dr, Apt 4, Dayton, Ohio 45405

Jim and Fran White McMartin's apt on Siesta Key was hdqtrs for a great '37 mini-reunion, Feb 23-29. Their southern hospitality matches their northern Vt hospitality. Jack and **Louise Odell** Sutliff drove from Yanketown; **Eleanor Raynor** Burns and daughter flew from Watertown; **Phyllis Weldin** Corwin came from Seminole and yours truly from Miami Beach. Bob and **Dot Bentley** Witherpoon came across the Causeway from Sarasota where they have an elegant new condominium (Bob commutes to Canandaigua). **Perry, PhD '40** and **Claire Kelly Gilbert** live on the Key. It wasn't swimming weather, but shelling, bridge, long cocktail hrs, delicious buffet dinners, and delightful conversations in the McMartin living room made the wk fly. One night Claire made an entrance in her '37 jr blazer! (Remember how those cotton gabardine jackets shrank? Well, hers still fits perfectly!) Another night we celebrated Bob Witherpoon's birthday, complete with gag gifts.

I stayed over the following wk to see **Cliff** and **Kay Skehan** Carroll and went to a cocktail party at the Gilberts' home with Witherpoons, Carrolls, and McMartins. Talk about your Host and Hostess with the Mostest—they really provide **UNUSUAL entertainment** for their guests. Last party I attended, chez Gilbert two real live porpoises were cavorting in the waterway beside their patio. This time a giant blue heron stalked about the patio eating fish Claire provided and drinking from the swimming pool while we watched spectacular "fireworks"—a gorgeous 2-hr display of lighting from within craters of white fleecy clouds in a pinkish sky. Wonder how they'll top THAT at their next party?

Am writing this in Apr in Dayton and my notes on Gilberts and Witherpoon children are in Fla, darn it. They're an interesting lot and do their parents proud.

Just as I finished writing the above col I learned of the death of friend, classmate, and fellow correspondent **Norman Herr**. My recollection of Norman as an undergrad is that he was always prowling about with his camera, and his photography was special. At our 35th Reunion I recall that he told me of the latest activities of his talented wife **Cloris**, his two sons and his daughter. For the last couple yrs, whenever he and **Cloris** came to Miami Beach to visit her mother, we would sit by the Harbour House pool and talk of Cornell and the difficulties of filling these cols with '37 news. After a bad seige in the hosp at Duke, he was looking forward to returning to the Virgin Isl when I last saw him a few mo ago. I shall remember him wearing that battered bright orange sun hat. Our sympathies to his family.

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

Well, well, it's col time again. It slipped by me a couple of times this winter as I got immersed in the Mask and Wig show and managing their clubhouse.

From **Phil Mickle**: "For a yr I've been working up to a reply to the quest posed in your Mar '75 col—'Where are the Mickles, **Mertzes**, et al?' The Mickles are alive and well at 48 Center St, Chatham. I'm still with it—vp, purchasing and traffic at Columbia Corp, paperboard mfrs. Active with Columbia Cnty fair, held here for over 135 yrs. **Joe Pendergast** is a recent pres of NYS Assn of Cnty Fairs.

Keep up the search for **Spooky Spinnen Webber**. Has he been seen since the Dutch closed?"

Meredith Berry is chmn, dept of surgery, Goddard Mem Hosp, Stoughton, Mass. From **Bob Cloyes**: "Just wait till '78!" Jane and **George Smith** have a new address: 9 Hilltop Rd, Mendham, NJ. **Dave Russell** is a vp of the Natl Bank of Geneva (NY, not Switz). From **Bill Walter**: "Hope to attend my 1st and 40th Reunion in '78." Sad to report that **Bob Wichert** died in Sept. He was head of the English dept, NM State U at the time of his death.

From **Carl Wilson**: "Just celebrated our 35th wedding anniv. My bride still beats me at golf. Still running Baird Inc, but getting ready to move over and take it easier." From His Highness **Fred Hillegas**: "Still on KTAR all-news radio in Phoenix, doing 6-a-day commentaries. Have seen a few '38ers passing through—**Pfeifers**, **Thomasases**, **Schmidts**, **Cloyeses**. Room and bath ready for any others." **Cliff Luders** is pres, alumni assn, Ag Coll, and I'm at the end of my allotted space. 'Bye.

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

Winter vacations seem to furnish a welcome opportunity for impromptu reunions, and a recent Fla note from **Fran Otto** Cooper said she and **Jim** had looked up **Eleanor Bahret** Spencer while in **Lauderdale**. The Coopers spent most of their holiday at Mullett Bay in the Dutch Antilles and were enjoying the wonderful golf and tennis facilities as well as the sunshine. The Spencers also had a luncheon date with **Dottie Pulver Goodell** and Steve who then went on to Fla's Gulf Coast and some golf with **Helen (Brew)** and **Tom Rich**. Dottie reports that the Riches "look great" and are in the process of disposing of their Skaneateles home and bldg a new one in Fla.

Retirement finds **Phyllis Wheeler** Winkelman back in **Elmira**, where she has already become involved with the CC, church activities, the hist soc, and newly organized **Mark Twain Soc**.

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

Still sleeping off the 35th Reunion alumni rowing is **Charles "Monk" Landmesser**, MD. But he's looking forward in 1979 to another "Big Ten" as **Dick Erlanger** once rapped 'em out when **Monk**, part-time, stroked '39's frosh heavy edition. Also toting in his bonnet fond memories of the 35th is **John R Macdonald**. He says "multas gracias" to all workers.

Hacking out a textbook is **Alvin C Wyman**. He's pouring in his background and experience as clinical prof of radiology at Geo Wash U Med Ctr in charge of radiology educ. At Myron Taylor Hall, Al's daughter **Renee** aims to pick up her JD next yr! **John T Motr**'s two sons are studying at Iowa State and U of Va. Jack is reassigned to Honolulu after a big 5 Sumatra yr launching a new, gigantic, rice estate for Hawaiian Agronomics Co.

Ned Weissberg's still getting 'em back on the tennis court. To take him, Stan, you've got to blast him off the clay. I tried it in the fall frosh tournament. But those slow, lazy chops kept coming back. So tell your pro to perfect your flat drive. The advice is to **Stan Lesnik**. He's quit borrowing after 35 yrs in plastic extrusions and switched to lending, as bd chmn of Broad Natl Bank hdqtrd in Newark, NJ. If you need a few grand, see Stan, that's if you've got some IBM, etc, for collateral!

The intl educ and linguistics expert **Ernst Sinauer** is a dir of the Intl Training Inst of the City of Wash. He conducts seminars and indi-

vidual instr, helping foreigners get hep to US life. If you're a good fellow, he might help you psych yourself up for that foreign assignment. He's an expert translator from and into German. See him also interpreting at big name conferences, and on TV in the artist's sketches of court trials. He'll compare notes with kindred spirits! Write him!

On the Hill, **Russell D Martin** is prof of communication arts where he's held a staff spot since '49! He's winding up 2 yrs as scy of the faculty. Before that he was on the faculty council of reps, also for 2 yrs. **Chet Freeman**, also on campus, is midway in his 3 yrs as chmn of dept of communications arts.

Bernard Livingston, the Westchester Cnty operator, holds down four prestigious seats. First: He's trustee of Iona Coll Inst for the Arts. Second: He's past prexy and now chmn of the advisory bd of the guidance ctr, a non-profit community psychiatric clinic, serving his cnty's southeasterly gold coast. Third: He's been apptd by the mayor to serve on New Rochelle's arts council. Finally: He's a member of the Cornell real estate group! That's the way to hang in there, Bernie!

Robert Mann serves notice: He'll be rootin' for the Big Red at the Princeton football game. Watch for him!

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

Margie Paddock Haller, husb Ted, back in Pittsburgh; he heads metallurgy at Carnegie Mellon; daughter was graduated summa cum laude from Ohio State law school, with special award for outstanding leadership. **Edna Schmidt** Aakre for 16 yrs has taught 4th grade in Albert Lea, Minn; husb Arne farms their land; two sons in elem educ in Wise and Neb; daughter Diane is soph at Augustana Coll in SD. Long-delayed sympathies to **Alice Chism** Frazer, Reno, Nev, whose husb Ray died suddenly (heart) 1½ yrs ago.

Barb Chapman Byrne joins the '39 Women Lost Souls list: she's just lost all interest in Cornell, but not Cornell friends—still sees **Barb Gay** Ringholm, **Pris Buchholtz** Frisbee, "Steve" (Stephenson) and Avery DeLuca, **Lee Young's** husb Emerson Smith. Barb visits two relatives working at Cornell, finds "campus leaves me cold . . . my funds belong in med research. After all, they've (chemotherapy) kept me going 7 yrs." Husb Charles is research specialist at Genl Foods; son works at Carrier; daughter is sr at Cortland; other member of family is Montgomery, 10-yr-old collie. **Ginny Bennett** Wells and husb Rulon are "still at Yale (since '45) though we seem to move to a different house every 7 yrs. Sons still pursue higher educ; all seems well."

LONG-TIME-NO-HEAR-FROMS (news from or about, please): **Doris Gorman** Stunz, Cal; **Betty Rogalsky** Vikre, Scotia; **Eleanor Richards** Schimmel, Ariz; **Mary Leslie** Mudge, Md.

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

We wish to apologize to **Connie Logan** Gros for an inaccurate report of her activities! She writes that their lodge is commercial and is fully staffed. For the benefit of Cornelliens who visit them, Connie does NOT prepare the meals. To quote her, "I'm there to see that things run smoothly and meet interesting people from all parts of the country." Hunting season is over now, so she is off on her annual "visit-the-grandchildren trip." In San Francisco is son Peter, who is curator of land animals at Marineland-Africa USA. The next stop is Wash, where #1 son lives with wife and

two little girls. Connie and her husb Werner will be at home for their youngest son's graduation from coll in June. You will find them on Valley Farm Rd, Millbrook.

Forrest L Griffith Jr and Betty have been busy renovating an old house and then bldg a new one. They've also found time for skiing in Vt and quite a lot of sailing in Chesapeake Bay and the Virgin Isl in their Alberg 35. Griff is dir of compensation and org devel at the Wash, DC Amtrak hdqtrs. Betty's interests include the Jr League, house bldg, and investments. They are active in the Worland Home Owners Assn and the Presby Church. They live at 10249 Gainsborough Rd, Potomac, Md.

James M Robnett is with DuPont in Beaumont, Texas, where he is supt of an ammonia plant. He has been in Beaumont for 15 yrs. He and his wife **Jeanne (Bellby)** '43 recently spent a good wk in Boston at the annual mtg of the AIChE Soc, he listening to papers and she seeing the sights. They have four children in hs. They also have two grandchildren. One of their hobbies is family genealogy. Their address is 4875 Regina Lane, Beaumont, Texas.

"**Mimi**" **Civic Kerpen** and her husb Fred celebrated his 65th birthday by going to Israel for a 10-day visit last fall. She is employed by NYC Housing and Devel Admin and understood the buffeting of the big city's problems. Fred sells municipal bonds, hopes to continue until retirement. Their son Peter graduated from Hunter and is married. Daughter Lisa, a sr at Brooklyn Friends HS, will spend time by herself in Europe before entering coll. Mimi writes that Lisa visited youngest son of her coll roommate **Muriel Gilck Brill** at Cornell last fall. **Jonathon Brill** '78 is the 3rd Cornell boy in his family. The Kerpens live at 27 Washington Sq N, NYC.

Adele Polansky writes from 259 E Mosholu Pky, The Bronx, that among her many interests she enjoys bird walks. On a recent one in Bermuda she met a classmate—no name given! Adele teaches 1st grade in Riverdale.

Elizabeth Gates Whitchurch and husb Harold have two children, Peter, 27, and Phyllis, 22, and a grandson, 2. Phyllis is in Akron managing a horse training-boarding stable, mostly Morgans. "Bunny" is dir of Clarence public libr and is a member of Schola Cantorum of Buffalo, directed by Thomas Sokol of Cornell. She and Harold have visited with **Peggy (Pearce)** and **Oliver Stark**, both '39, and **Jane Hodshon** Taylor and her husb in Chalfont, Pa. She also visited **Lois Bently** Katovitch in Van Hornesville this past summer. Lois is in charge of school nursing in Van Hornesville vicinity. Bunny and Harold live at 5871 Kammer Dr, Clarence Ctr.

Willard Ossont sends news from his home in Holland Patent (Box 35). Bill and Lorraine have three children, Jere, 32, Don, 29, and David, 21, and three grandchildren, Jennifer, Jill, and Greg. Jere has an MS from Mich State, Don a BS from Brockport, and Dave is a jr in Empire State Coll. Bill retd Jan '76 as asst dist supt of schools, Oneida Cnty, after 36 yrs in educ. His wife is 2nd grade teacher in Holland Patent Ctr school for 25 yrs. They both enjoy sailing, hunting, ME Church activities. Bill is a bee keeper, active in Lions Club.

Richard E Cummings sends News and Dues from RD 1, Country Acres, Huntington, Pa. After 20 yrs as admin of JC Blair Mem Hosp, he will go on semi-retirement as consulting admin on July 1. He and his wife Lucy hope to continue boating, fishing, and travel hobbies until his full retirement early in '78.

41

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

Paul M Schweld, Malverne: "Judy and I spend our weekends at Monterey, Mass, right in the heart of the Berkshires. We enjoy Tanglewood in the summer and skiing in the winter. We have a grandson in nearby Northampton." **Adolph R Wichman**, MD, Mountain Lakes, NJ: "In Dec I became pres of the NJ chapt of the Amer Coll of Surgeons."

Bennett L Gemson, MD, New Hyde Park: "Appeared on three local and network tv programs discussing adolescent problems. Won senior golf tournament at club and enjoy teaching Cornell med school students." **Willard C Schmidt**, MD, Ithaca: "I returned here in '73 from the faculty of Case Western Reserve U School of Med to practice allergy and infectious disease specialties. I'm also on the visiting faculty at the U of Rochester School of Med and am a consultant to Cornell and Ithaca Coll health servs."

David S Ketchum, Pittsburgh, Pa, is v chmn of the Cornell Council. Dave, pres of Ketchum Inc, leaders in the professional fund raising field, is also trustee of Winchester-Thurston School, dir of the Animal Rescue League, past pres of the Children's Home of Pittsburgh.

In Feb the Lincoln Ctr Chamber Soc presented part of its 1st concert tour in Statler Hall. In an article in *The Sun*, the soc's exec dir, **Norman Singer**, explained that "the chamber soc legitimizes chamber music" by providing a permanent group for its performance. The soc presents 55 concerts a yr, of which 32 are in NYC where it has a permanent residence in Alice Tully Hall next to Lincoln Ctr. The soc has performed works composed for it by Cornell composer Karel Husa and has the rights to perform the last composition of the late Soviet composer Dimitri Shostakovich next fall. Norm was apptd exec dir 2 yrs ago and had served in a similar capacity for both the City Ctr of Music and Drama and the Hunter Coll Concert Bureau.

News in brief: **Fred Ashworth**, Scotia: "Starting my 21st yr at the Mohawk Club" . . . **William F Harrity Jr**, Bryn Mawr, Pa: "Still brightening up the ins brokerage business by being the exclusively approved shop ins broker for Professional Golfers Assn and now also for the US Professional Tennis Assn" . . . **Gulford K Woodward**, Endwell: "Son **William** '78 is an officer at SAE this term" . . . **John L Whitebread**, Valley Stream: "Have retd from publ school teaching in NYS and hope to find a teaching job overseas" . . . **William Stamets**, Evansville, Ind: "Was chmn for 'advances in design analysis technology,' Design Engrg Conf in Chicago in Apr."

WOMEN: Virginia Buell Wuori, 596 N Trip-hammer Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850

The initial response to Evelyn's News and Dues letter this yr has been great. As of Apr 13 we had 43 paid-up members and that certainly indicates we should have another successful yr.

A 1st-time member is **Lenore (Price)**, whose husb is Col Nevin Howell. Their address is Ocampo 131, Aptdo 91, Ajijic, Jelicso, Mexico. No news was included, but I do know that Lenore spent a good period of time in the serv and was recently retd. Another first-timer, **Connie Merritt Merwin** says husb **Roger** '42 gets the Alumni News and one copy is enough. She adds, "After teaching, studying (MS, Drexel '67), raising and marrying off two daughters, and moving more than 20 times, I decided to relax and enjoy a little leisure. Now community and cultural interests keep me as busy as before. I do hope to get to Ithaca for Reunion."

Reinstated after a few yrs is **Bernice Bristol** Bussett, Box 40, Copake, whose husb is retd. Their one son and two beautiful grandchildren live close by. The Bussetts have been traveling to Europe, the West Coast, and Fla, and also

hoped to attend Reunion. **Helen Robertson** wrote from 209 Township Line Rd, Exton, Pa that she is retd and plans to attend Reunion.

Also reinstated are **Geraldine Martin** Ganjei (Mrs M Dean), 28 Saragossa St, St Augustine Beach, Fla and **Agnes Glueck** Manston (Mrs Gleb), whose new address is 630 Carleton Ave, Claremont, Cal. Agnes wrote that she would not be attending Reunion due to a pending camperbus trip through East Europe and Greece. Her two sons are through coll, she still teaches and her husband is a "space scientist" at Jet Propulsion Labs. She adds, "Since we live in the foothills of Mt Baldy, it's great to see the snow on top without having to struggle to shovel it."

42

COMBINED: Jean Fenton Potter, Washington, Conn 06793

Norm Christensen, class treas, wrote glowingly of the special class gathering in NYC in Mar at which **Bob Beck**, dean of the Hotel School, spoke about the more serene campus atmosphere. Plans also were made for Reunion with a report from **Bob Vincelette**, chmn. He will be assisted by **John Stone** on the admin staff in Ithaca, as well as by **Betty McCabe**, **Burke Wright**, **Ed Buxton**, **Al Ghoreyeb**, and Norm. Other volunteers are welcome, but most important is **PLAN NOW TO BE AMONG THOSE ENJOYING A GOOD PARTY AND A REDEDICATION TO PRINCIPLES INSPIRED 35, yes 35 yrs ago!**

Dorothy Clark Hulst (Mrs Edward) wrote from Hughson, Cal that she has been in Ithaca on sabbatical from her job at Modesto Jr Coll where she has been dept chmn since 1968. She returned to a new home ec dept complex. Her son and family live nearby; daughter is in Mexico where her husband is finishing research for his PhD (Cornell) under a Rockefeller grant. Another daughter is in Bolivia, and another son is completing a master's at U of Ariz. Dottie has six grandchildren and lives on the almond ranch which has been leased since the long illness and death of her husband.

David Beach of Middlebury, Vt, is looking forward to welcoming Cornellians at his Middlebury Inn. He has sons at SMU and U of Va, and visited Delray Beach, Fla, with his wife Jean last spring.

Elaine Hoffman Luppescu (Mrs Harvey) of Roslyn Estates travels a great deal with her husband enabling her to visit her son Peter in Copenhagen, Denmark, with his wife Britta and her granddaughter. Another son is working on his PhD in linguistics at Cornell, but he is now living in Hyderabad, India, researching Dravidian linguistics. Another son may attend Cornell. Elaine is class rep for the Cornell Fund and a volunteer at North Shore U Hosp which is part of Cornell Med Coll.

David Mendelsohn Jr, MD, of Shaker Hts, Ohio, enjoys skiing, tennis, swimming, and has been vacationing in Greece and Colo with his wife Carole. They have four children.

Robert V Moyer of Jamesville is editor of a genealogical quarterly, "Tree Talks." He is also involved in photography and the Canal Soc of NYS when he is not working as plumbing designer for Sargent, Webster, Crenshaw & Volley, archs and engr. He is also dir of Onondaga Hist Assn.

From Bethesda, Md, **Frank W Noble** writes that he is still working at the laboratory of tech devel, Natl Heart and Lung Inst, Natl Inst of Health. **Paula Collins** Page enjoyed an extensive trip to Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, Hawaii in 1973, but is usually busy with church work in Vancouver.

Henry "Hank" Raclonzer of Bayside, suggests changes in the dues-paying, news-gather-

ing form to include items such as: books, papers, monographs published; personal ambitions; unusual accomplishments. But he only tells us that he is busy "thinking and computer programming." He and his wife Charlene have two teenagers and a 7-yr-old.

Shirley Clark Shumate of Kingston has traveled recently to Korea, Japan, and Hawaii. Otherwise, she is busy gardening and with her music. Daughter Gail is at the Sorbonne in Paris and Sallie at Southern Seminary, Va. She has one granddaughter.

43

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

While back at Cornell, **Bob Baker**, having successfully developed a chicken hotdog, is now devoting his energy and talents to developing a new line of fish products which will salvage much of this valuable resource which has formerly been wasted. **Art Eddy** continues to report in from Albion, where he runs his own printing business. Must be successful if he could travel to Brazil last Feb. Art's oldest daughter **Cris** is on the Campus closing in on her PhD in psychology. **Furn South** still plays hard and works hard according to a report writ with his own hand. Does his playing at Palm Beach. Furn shares **Larry Lowenstein's** concern with the state and direction of Cornell's athletic programs, and regretfully admits his burning respect for CU is flickering like a candle in the wind.

Tom Harrow, my old roommate at Theta Chi, sends his dues, but nothing else, from Bay Village, Ohio. Same with "**Pinky**" **Roshirt** from Ft Lauderdale, Fla. **Dick Bonser**, on the other hand, checks in from Westport, Conn, as pres of Lipari Pumice Aggregate Co. He's just returned from the Azores where a new pumice facility will "go on stream" by next fall to meet worldwide demand. Ever faithful **Bill Dunn**, who thinks class dues should be \$25 and backs up his opinion with an annual check for that amt, still brokers ins for Johnson & Higgins and doubles in brass as mayor of Mill Neck. Cream still rises to the top!

Ben Mintz, our gift to Cornell athletics, recently proved he hasn't lost his touch as a track handicapper. At our winter Heptagonal meet he picked 12 of 14 winners. Move over, Jimmy the Greek! Dr **John VanNess** (practice limited to oral surgery), admits to a monopoly situation. He's the only such professional in all of Greene and Columbia cnties (NY). John's a regular returnee to our Alumni Homecoming each fall. **Bill Farrington**, semi-retd at Laguna Beach, Cal, keeps the rust off by an occasional consulting job in the area of finance and geological problems or projects. Bill laments about the lack of a '43 Men's col in the Alumni News. Hope this effort suffices until the real thing comes along.

Danny Neherer works hard both on "staying out of politics and self-improvement." As ample evidence, he's now taking courses in drawing and piano. Threatens to have some fresh ideas for our 35th Reunion, a subject we could all start to consider. **Syd Shreero** still pays his dues and works on our secondary schools committee for the Lackawanna CC. **Alan Krull**, vp of Central O-B Products, escaped from Snyder to Hawaii where he ran into **Bud Morgan** and wife Lelia, but not **John Mills** who was probably back in the States at the time. **Bob Noyes** keeps active as sr vp of LaQuinta Motor Inns Inc, located in San Antonio, Texas. **Bob Seldon** makes an annual holiday trip to Chicago, stopping at Scotsdale, Ariz, for a tennis camp. All he needs now is a six-pack of beer to go salmon fishing with **Stra Claggett** when he gets to the Windy City. Bob

also passes along an interesting bit of trivia. His standard poodle answers to the name "Noodles," which is almost Seldon spelled backwards!

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

Connie Luhr Turnbull and **Jack '41** have three grandchildren via son Ken and daughter **Margot '64**. Ken is an engr with Texaco and Margot teaches chem and earth sci in Wash, DC. Daughter Dot graduated Penn med coll in May and will intern in Conn. Daughter Jane is a jr at Russell Sage in business law and acctg. Connie has been a merchandiser at JC Penney for 6½ yrs and Jack is with Intl Salt Co, quality control.

Shirley Wurtzel is a real estate broker in Conn and a frustrated golfer. Husband is in real estate in NY. Son Douglas is a psychiatrist in Boston; Robert graduated Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern; Gail (grad Ohio Wesleyan) married in Dec; twins Patty and Fran are jrs in hs.

Pat Homer Shaw seems to have found the good life in Ft Lauderdale. Husband Chas is retd. They spend 6 mo afloat in their boat and the other ½ yr in a recently purchased condominium. Daughter Sandra (BA, U of Pa; MA, Cornell) is mgr of mail order sales, Lippincott Co, Philly. Alison (BA, Colo Coll) spent 3 yrs in Holland as translator—Dutch, French, and German. Now she is in 3-yr photography school in The Hague. Pat's hobbies will wind up this mo's col. Sailing, fishing, swimming, shelling, diving, photography, reading, model railroading, golf, bicycling, cooking, needlepoint, music, gardening, travel. What does this girl DO?!!

44

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

Warren Finch is probably thinking about a boat trip that he took from Amsterdam to Basel last yr at this time. Since he didn't mention a return this yr, he's probably holding forth in Youngstown, Ohio. He's still a contractor and consulting engr, and a Ft Bragg alumnus.

If **John Hotaling** is thinking about a vacation, he's probably hearing it. Our town band drummer from Hudson fulfilled a longtime desire about 18 mo ago by visiting Nashville to hear 3 days of country music. He returned with more enthusiasm to Hotaling Farms and the presidency of the NY and New England Apple Inst. **Lee Diamant's** trip was a bit longer—Prague, Vienna, Budapest, Zagreb, Venice, Zurich, and Munich. And the return to Rosedale. Lee didn't report on any country music; nor any Brahms, Bach, or Beethoven, either, for that matter. Nor any Strauss, from Vienna or elsewhere.

Dick Alexander, our transplanted proctologist, deserted Palm Springs for a while last summer... all the way to E Africa. Dick has been serving as the pres of the Palm Springs Academy of Med. Another traveling dr, **Fred Bailey**, addressed a large life ins group at the Playboy Club in Jamaica last yr. He didn't give the zip code, so we'll have to guess which Jamaica; or, where Jamaica? And another MD, our VP **Alan Kaplan**, might travel more than Dick and Fred, but provincially. He and **Erna (Fox) '45**, my Alumni News compatriot, have two more Cornellians in the family—**Ellisabeth Boas '71** and **David '78**. Michael escaped to Harvard '73, but Jonathon and Barbara remain to make their choices.

Paul Malenchini reports nothing from Wilmoughby, Ohio. **Mary Clare Pfeiffer** Vanderploeg attended the '75 Reunion, but didn't see

any '44s. She drove east from Hickory Corners, Mich, to pick up her parents, **Annie (Bullivant)** and **Karl Pfeiffer**, both '12, in Md and drive them to Ithaca. The Class of '12 has set many standards for Cornell and for Reunion. How many others go back to their 63rd? In '09, of course, **Gus Requardt** and **Ed Bullis** are in the fore. If there are any '44s with courage and conviction, your correspondent will volunteer to serve as chmn in 2007. Registrations accepted at the Drexel Hill address, but don't send money. At the present rate of inflation, plus special surcharges, the fee will be about \$561.26. Registrations will be accepted in June '79, and every 5 yrs thereafter. Start saving!

46

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

The response for Reunion attendance should make our 30th a thoroughly enjoyable weekend in which acquaintances with old classmates can be renewed, even if only for a short time.

Received word from **Bob Hubbard**, now living in Millington, NJ, that his family is moving to Pensacola, Fla for business reasons. He is in the constr and land devel and sales business. Bob and his wife Patti have seven children and three grandchildren. Two girls have graduated from LSU.

Howard Hermann is on the psychiatric staff at Mass Genl Hosp, living at Newtonville, Mass. He spent an interesting summer last yr in England and Ireland, hiking on Hadrian's Wall, exploring megalithic grave sites, and attending his son's graduation at the U of Sussex, England. Daughter Rachel is a soph at Sarah Lawrence. Howard is also doing research work in basic neurophysiology at MIT.

Jack Edwards and his wife Joan live in Houston, Texas, where they fish, ski, and sail in their spare time. He is mgr of exploration training for Shell Oil Co. Jack expressed a desire to see **Art Van Vleet**, **F Price**, and **R Reese**. Hopefully all will attend Reunion. Art Van Vleet is living in New Britain, Conn, where he is vp of mfg, New Britain machine div, Litton Ind Products. He and his wife Doris recently cruised the Mediterranean, visiting Yugoslavia, Corfu, Malta, and Sicily.

Priscilla (Reed) and I are looking forward to our Reunion—hope to see you all there. We just returned from attending SAE parents weekend for our son **Steve**, a jr. Had a fine time joining the parents of 15 of his brothers, playing a soft ball game, watching the big Cornell-Dartmouth lacrosse win of 26-6, and ending with a typical Ithaca spring blizzard!!

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

Hope by now your plans for this mo include joining us for Reunion. Add to your Mar list of attendees **Trudy Pless Hutchinson** and **Meg Gelling Murdock**.

Earlier this yr **Leah Smith Drexler**, home ec agent of Chenango Cnty Coop Ext Assn was named to the bd of dir of the Natl Bank and Trust Co of Norwich. Her husband **Hank '45** operates a large dairy farm and is an auctioneer. They have three Cornell children: **Henry '69** went on to Syracuse Law '73 and NYU master's in tax law '74; **Marleah '71**, married, getting master's from Northridge, Cal '76; **Edwin '74**, married to **Pauline (Brooks) '75**.

Barb Schaefer Colbert wrote that husband **Bob '48** resigned his position at Citizens Savings Bank and began a family business in the mortgage field with two of their sons. The Colberts are quite a Cornell family—three children have already graduated; one will graduate this

mo; and two more are attending now. Two of their children are still in grade school; the youngest is 7. She sent a picture of all 10 of them vacationing in Fla this Feb—"a small miracle!" **Helen Mattin** of NYC wrote that she traveled to Ireland, London, Channel Isl last Sept and Oct and to St Maarten this Feb.

Meg Geiling Murdock has eight children—triplets Mary, Larry, Chip, 27, Chris, 25, Sandy, 24, Sue, 20, Michelle, 18, and Adrienne, 11. The four oldest are married. Meg holds two jobs, part-time as health officer in Milton, Pa, and full-time as nutrition dir for aging. She has charge of six nutrition ctrs where sr citizens are brought in for noon meal, activities, crafts, trips, films, etc. **Priscilla Alden Clement** added a note—son Robert is an electrician on the Freedom Train.

At long last, Cornell had a mtg in Reading, Pa, organized by **Bill Smith III '49** and **Polly (Armstrong) '50**. Our speaker was **Dick Ramin '51**, vp for publ affairs. We had about 35 in attendance including spouses, and hope for more in the future. Other news from Pa—both our sons received their master's this past yr, Wayne in elementary educ, Millersville State, Pa, and Gary in math, U of NM.

Hope to greet you and get more up-to-date news at Reunion.

47

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

Hello again from cold Western NY. Snowing again! **Muriel Welch Brown** writes from Stamford, Conn that she is taking non-credit design courses at U of Conn (continuing educ div) to help her in rejuvenating their Conn type house. Oldest son Gary is sales mgr of the Kona Hilton, lives and works in Honolulu. Younger son Bruce is in coll.

Suzanne Tettlebach Colle from Haddonfield, NJ says her son David graduated from U of NH in '75 and daughter Diane is a student at Philadelphia Coll of Art. Suzanne and her husband Dick had a visit with **Betty Miller Francis** and husband in Colo Springs last summer.

From Jamesville, **Joyce Fincher Coye** writes they have four children. Daughter Gwen is an undergrad at SUNY, Cobleskill in animal husbandry. Son Dale is in Princeton's doctoral program in linguistics. Joyce does volunteer work for town Republican committee and teaches church school. **Elizabeth Kennedy Easby** from Philadelphia, Pa says that she is a volunteer at Phila maritime museum and attended archaeological mtgs in San Jose, Costa Rica in June '75.

Ethel Schiff Ershler and her husband Stan, Norristown, Pa, had a delightful wk in London last fall. Their daughter Amy is a soph at U of Pittsburgh and son Bruce, 21, is a sr at Bucknell. She works as a family counselor at Jewish Family Servs of Phila 4 days a wk.

Connie Foley Ferris and husband Carl of Wilmington, Del, have three grandchildren. Their daughter **Connie** and her husband **Glenn Meyer**, both '70, have a son Eric, 4, and twins Bethany and Robyn, 1. (They took all to their 5th Reunion!) Daughter Amy is at U of Ind. Connie says they are spending more time at their place at Rock Hall on Md's Eastern Shore.

48

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

The Amer Assn for the Advancement of Sci has elevated **Lynn Ellis** to the grade of fellow "for contributions in introducing solid-state tech in wire and microwave communications transmission and leadership in communica-

tions planning." We can vouch for the fact that Lynn is a good communicator, because he sends us postcards from all over the world.

Les Shute, vp and genl mgr of the NY area for Turner Constr Co, has been elected 2nd vp of the Bldg Trades Employers Assn of NYC. We note that Les and Judy gave away one daughter in marriage, but still have three left.

Paul Dickinson, Western Springs, Ill, has been elected vp of Great Lake Dredge and Dock Co and will continue on also as scy of the co. **Al Eisenberg** is pres of Microtran Co on Long Isl and just finished another cold winter sailing his Wind Surfer class with wet-suit and all. Al reports that daughter Leslie is studying at the U of Besancon in France.

Jane (Ellis) and **Fred Turk** report that #1 daughter Mary Beth graduated from USC and was married last Aug; #2 daughter graduated from Simmons Coll in Boston and is also married; #3 daughter is a sr at the U of Wash; #4 daughter is in 7th grade; and #5 daughter is in 4th grade. (Holy cow!) Fred is sr vp of Barry and Co, consulting mgt engrs. **Roy Niel Jr**, who owns his own Ramada Camp Inn in Kitty Hawk, NC, writes that he attended two sunshine confs recently, one with the Ramada group in Las Vegas and the other with the campground owners in Miami.

Ben-Ami Lipetz, Woodbridge, Conn, works for Yale U and writes that he was recently in England as instr at a NATO-sponsored inst on evaluation of librs and info systems. **Arthur Hiltbold** is prof at Auburn U and doing research in soil microbiology, fate of pesticides in soil, and some graduate teaching. He reports close calls with two tornadoes and hurricane "Eloise" last yr but hasn't been blown off the map yet.

Alan Hausman writes that he is now in Fla for 3 yrs on a consulting contract for the constr of a phosphate plant. **Robert Harris** is on the Natl Capitol Planning Commission and is chief of transp planning. In his spare time he races a Snipe at Annapolis and is a cornet player in a couple of jazz bands in the Wash, DC, area. **Bernard Friedman**, our class author, has published his 5th novel "Almost A Life" (Viking Press).

Have a good summer. Drop us a line from wherever you are.

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

Tildy Norfleet Young, Andrews AFB, Md, where husband Stewart commands 89th Military Airlift Wing, writes that they are still moving almost every yr! Their son Greg is a Marine helicopter pilot at sea in the Far East; daughter **Mary '74** is in 2nd yr at Cornell nursing school and is a student trustee; son James is soph at Ariz State. **Marjorie Atrick Wohl** is owner-broker of Marjorie Wohl Real Estate, New Rochelle.

Doris Welter Pfuher, Staten Isl, is a home ec foods teacher. She has three sons: John married and the father of a son; David, soph at Oswego; Richard, freshman at Stevens Tech. **Frances Young Harrison**, Odessa, Texas, wrote that in '74 son Theodore received his MD from Wash U med school and son Glenn, his DDS from Baylor dentistry coll.

Jean Dunlavey teaches school in Ithaca. **Doris Solondz Casper**, Merion Station, Pa, is a statistician for Crime Prevention Assn of Philadelphia. Son **Stanley '70** is with Defenders Assn of Contra Costa Cnty, Cal. Son Alan graduated from Oberlin '75; daughter Ann from hs '76.

49

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

Regrettably, the "Peter Bonfield Allsport '49" shell was not christened in Ithaca on Apr 17 as planned due to the death of George Pock, designer and builder of Cornell shells, and a flu epidemic that swept the Wash boatyard. The ceremony was rescheduled for May 9 at the Princeton U boathouse prior to the Carnegie Cup regatta with Princeton and Yale. We'll report on the event in a later col.

The cocktail party for the Metropolitan NY '49ers was a smashing success! About 50 people showed up, but not all of them were classmates. Before the effects of vodka closed the eyes of your correspondent, we saw **Kenny Aitken, Dick Brown, Sy Brines, Tom Kane, Dick Keegan, Barbara Way Hunter, Dick King** and family, **Pete "Red Dog" Johnston, Dick Lustberg, Marty Coler Risch, Fred Board, Joleen Judge Martin, Hal Warendorf, Jack Krieger**, and a most attentive nameless bartender. As the expense of the party was for the most part self-liquidating, there was instant agreement to repeat the event in the fall.

On Apr 10 at the Cornell convocation (an intense mini-examination of insts that have shaped our country in the past 200 yrs), **Jack Sheinkman** (trustee and busy man in a newly amalgamated clothing union), **Tom Latimer**, and **Don Sutherland's** father (the class takes credit for parent replacements at such events) were in evidence. The program was provocative and thoughtful.

Bill Smith, Reading, Pa, writes that he is "enjoying children, golf, skiing, squash, tennis, and recently, business." Bill and wife Margery have eight children, ages 7 to 25. During the day, he escapes to the office where he is a partner in an investment firm. **Al Quinton**, Miami, Fla, was in Ithaca last fall with his son for admission interviews. Al was surprised that so many of our classmates have kids in attendance at the univ. Al, it's just that we as a class have some early starters!

Chuck Huhtanen, Glenside, Pa, is into antique classic cars and would like to hear from anyone with parts for his 1926 Buick Brougham and 1953 Jaguar that he is restoring. **Max Kraus**, Elkins Park, Pa, has a son at the Hebrew Union Coll in Jerusalem, which is not exactly convenient for football weekends.

WOMEN: Marty Coler Risch, 443 Meadowbrook Ave, Ridgewood, NJ 07450

Looking forward to **Dudie Krause** Thielen '51 and Jack's visit following Dudie's 25th Reunion. Bob and I enjoyed a fantastic Mardi Gras celebration with the Thielens several yrs back. Cornell friends are the real plus of a Cornell educ. **John Dorfman, LLB '49** and **Ruth (Davison)** plan to celebrate their 25th wedding anniv with a trip to Europe on the *Leonardo da Vince*. They will tour and ski and visit daughter Carolyn who is spending her jr yr in San Sebastian with the Elorza family. Daughter **Laura** is a Cornell freshman; Bevy is a jr at Colo; and Brad is a freshman in hs.

Lenore Feinberg Miller writes that they are going back into business for themselves, Saxon Chemists in White Plains. Their son Paul (seems he was just in diapers) is a sr in his waiting word from coll admissions bds. A note from **Lois Meehan** Darley says she and John are now living in Dallas where he is vp with the Gardner-Denver Co. Daughter Amy was married in Plymouth, Mass, and they returned east for the wedding and to settle daughter Lori as a theater student at Northwestern U. Johnny, 12, is the only child home. Lois has been writing articles for mags with success and trying to keep some momentum despite the relocation. The Feb 80 degree weather is glorious.

Marjorie Mayer Roberts, Loudonville, says **Jeff '75** graduated from Hum Ec and Scott is freshman at Union Coll and a motor cycle en-

thusiast. One son still at home raises long-haired guinea pigs. Husb John is still exec vp of Empire State Ch of Comm and busy with the legislature. Marjorie is a tennis buff, hosp volunteer, and genl household mgr.

Some late news about our Class vp, **Bobbie Way Hunter**. Daughter **Kim '75** is in law school at the U of Buffalo. Austin, Barbara, and Vicki toured Europe for 3½ wks in June '75. **Bobbie's** sister **Jean '41** was elected CU trustee. **Bobbie** and **Jean** have an advertising agency at 40 W 57th St.

50

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

Howard S Cogan, pres, Howard Cogan Assoc Inc, was the winner of the Elmira-Corning Advertising Club's 1976 silver medal award. Cogan, a frequent guest lecturer at CU and Ithaca Coll is described as the creator of successful advertising and campaigns for small businesses in a wide area of the Northeast. He formed his advertising agency in 1955 and also established the Publ Relations-Office Inc in 1974.

Paul H Kirchner is working for GE as a systems engr in a corporate telecommunications opn. His son Eric is a soph cadet at USAF Academy, Colo Springs. And his oldest daughter Susan, who graduates from hs in June, plans to attend King's Coll in Briarcliff Manor in Sept.

George B Cammann is still "hanging in" after 25 yrs with Pan Amer World Airways. His daughter Amy and son Tom plan to attend Dartmouth this fall. **A Herbert Nehrling Jr** is asst mgr in the treasury div at Dupont Co. He recently came to Cornell to talk to MBA candidates about opportunities in the financial field.

Dave Conklin, vp of Northrop Corp, took a business trip in Mar to Munich, Germany and Milan, Italy. **George H Barton** is pres of Barton Assoc Inc, a mechanical and electrical consulting firm in York, Pa. He is also active on the NSPE contract documents committee and pres of the CC of York Cnty.

In Jan **Thomas Burke** formed a new law firm of **Burke and Murphy**. **John M Holla**, DDS was promoted to col in USAFR in Nov 1975. He and his wife Roseanne live in Merrick with their three children Kathy, 15, Michael, 14, and Patricia, 9.

WOMEN: Polly Armstrong Smith, 52 Cheltenham Dr, Wyomissing, Pa 19610

Deadlines: taxes, Apr 16; col, Apr 14. I'm surprised I have made both! My new job with Promotion Assoc, a mktg and communications firm, has kept me busy and challenged. **Marion Steinmann** writes she recently read **Phyllis Shaw** listed as associate articles editor, "Medical World News," a bi-weekly news mag of med for physicians. Marion occasionally writes for its sister publications, "Contemporary Surgery" and "Contemporary Ob/Gyn" as a free-lance writer.

Mari Lund's Christmas letter from Sweden was full of interest. Reunion was one of the highlights after which she and her two charming daughters Astri and Siri toured for 2 mo by bus to Cal and back. Along the way they stopped with many Cornell friends, among them "Patch" (Adams) and "Coolie" Williams in Albuquerque, NM, **Lydia Schurman** Godfrey in Arlington, Va and **Jocelyn Frost** Sampson in Westport, Conn. This Easter, Mari and her daughters will be in Crete. A peripatetic family!

When **Louise Rosenfeld** graduated from ILR, job opportunities for women labor arbi-

trators were particularly new. With the full support of her husband and family she branched out in other directions to pursue a career in the arts field. Today, a variety of work situations to her credit, she heads Arrangements Inc, a Chappaqua firm that specializes in home and office decorating and remodeling work. And business is doing very well, thank you. "I enjoy my work," she noted. "I feel that I've been able to mesh various skills together. The greatest satisfaction comes after a job is completed and the client is enthusiastic about it. That's a real ego trip." We wish Louise continued success with all of her ambitious undertakings.

Jerome "Brud" Holland '39 spoke at the annual YMCA dinner in Reading, Pa. His inspirational speech brought a standing ovation from the more than 450 people in attendance and attests to the stature he has attained in his yrs since graduation. It was indeed an honor and pleasure to have the Hollands in Reading.

51

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

Ten days to go—I've enjoyed looking at Alumni U's offerings—the luscious weekends here and there and mid-summer sessions. Highly tempting—an intellectual hors d'oeuvres or two, beautiful surroundings, stimulating company AND they whisk the children as far away as you wish. Am I going? NOT this yr. Reunion has all that and more—for what I take to be far less money. Even more attractive is the joy of old dear friends. We are all handsome and reasonably rich and extremely well-traveled and our wives are beautiful and our children are tall and strong and their teeth are straight and they make us proud and the talk is good and the food is all right and the booze is great and the world is OK and time stands still for a brief while. We are less and less interested in what we did as undergrads, our bodies are a mess but we are taking good care of our concerns. The highlights of these things we are doing are good—and we spare others and are spared the daily hammer blows of experience of the interstitial 5 yrs. Sometimes I guess these assaults are too much. We won't see **Bob Caplan** (Todd's Pond, Lincoln, Mass), tragically dead on Mar 29. Some of the best of last Reunion was the joy with Cappy, Norma Lou, and his boys at **Dave Epstein's**. I'll truly miss this dear friend and one-time class pres.

News: Try whale watching at Scammons Lagoon in Baja, Mexico with **Robert S Ackerly** (9206 Shirley Ct, La Mesa, Cal). Bob, I went there fishing with dynamite once—watching is better. Bob works a little north of there as assoc dean, San Diego State U. **Don** and **Carolyn Arrington** (91 Winding Lane, Avon, Conn) who's beginning to look like me in the mirror, got all that heft around a chartered 27' sloop on Buzzard's Bay, the Cape, and the Vineyard last yr. When Don isn't doing most of our class paperwork, he is busy writing David at Dickinson Coll, Karen at U of Me, and Keith, well turned towards journalism at U of Conn, Storrs.

Another sailor, **William H Arnold Jr** (826 Amberson Ave, Pittsburgh, Pa) is genl mgr, PWR systems div, Nuclear Power, Westinghouse (of course, you chicken environmentalists, you can be sure if . . .). Bill has a son at Cornell. I get the feeling legacies are getting a better shake at admissions this yr. Accepted out of my son's school Brunswick is his idol, capt of the rifle team, **Walt Peek**, son of **Walt '49**, and from Greenwich HS, its ski club capt **Stephen Keegan**, son of **Dick '49** and **Joan (Noden)**. Should these two scions wind up there together, football games should be fun

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again—at least in the stands.

A skier of our vintage, **James Ballew** (56 Brookwood Dr, Freehold, NJ), vacationed in St Anton, Austria. Jim's also a jeweler. I get a picture of James Bond, er—Ballew, whooshing down the slopes while the background theme is "Diamonds Are Forever." More leisurely sport was **George Bantuvanis** (Hotel Gould, Seneca Falls) who takes a busboy's holiday from same to cruise to Bermuda and convene in PR. My next screen play I will owe to **W Bradford and Bardee Striland Bond** (101 Hillside, Marietta, Ohio) who take their cruising a little more rugged; namely, a 3-wk canoe trip on Coppermine River in Northeast Territories, also a wk sailing on north Lake Mich. On an upbeat end—they painted their church's 3-story educ bldg.

If you can't come to Reunion, or give money, maybe you could give Cornell a pot of ivy. See you all soon. Enjoy.

WOMEN: Dudie Krause Thielen, 320 Drew Park Dr, Lake Charles, La 70601

Twenty-five yrs since you left Cornell—almost 30 since you arrived. Here's a glimpse back to what was happening on campus in our early days, all from issues of the Alumni News of that era.

"Push-ball game, annual event between sophs and freshmen, ended in defeat for '51 this yr. Losing ground, the ball, and in one case reported by the Sun, their pants, the sophs were swept from upper Alumni Field by a 6-ft ball enthusiastically guided by Freshmen."

"Eighty yrs to the day and hr after ceremonies in Libr Hall in downtown Ithaca which officially opened Cornell U, Oct 7, 1868, a univ convocation brought some 300 members of the faculty and other officials, students, and visiting alumni to the beautiful moot court room of Myron Taylor Hall to observe Cornell's 80th anniv."

"A bunch of boys said early in the fall that they were going to beat the U of Pa, and knew that they could do it. They did just that on Franklin Field, Thanksgiving Day, before a capacity crowd of more than 78,000 persons. The score was Cornell 23, Pa 14. This victory brought the Ivy League championship to Cornell for the 1st time since 1939."

"Average grades of all undergrads in the univ last yr was slightly higher than in 1946-47; with 76.878 as compared with 76.733 the previous yr."

See you at the best 25th ever! For any last-minute info call **Marybeth Weaver Ostrom** (Mrs John), 999 Triphammer Rd, Ithaca.

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

Now that Reunion time is with us again, please start thinking about our 25th—time goes all too quickly, as I don't need to remind anyone. As you know from the annual News and Dues appeal recently sent out by Pres **Ray Cantwell** and Treas **Jim Mann**, there is space on the back of the dues notice to indicate possible Reunion attendance. Even though it's a yr away, the indications are that many of you intend to return for our 25th. If you haven't yet thought about it or replied to our annual News and Dues plea, please do and give us your preliminary Reunion intentions.

Rabbi **Ron Millstein** and his wife Joyce give another ringing endorsement of Alumni U and say the profs and materials were superb; their children loved it, too. They spent some time there with Barbara and **Phil Gottling**. Ron is studying for his PhD in school psychology at St John's. **Dave Stearns** is an atty

and with his brother in Binghamton. His son entered the U of Rochester last fall.

Dr **Mary Alice Newhall Mathews** married **David Cole '50** in 1974. Mary Alice was recently apptd to teach at Harvard; her husband travels throughout the Near and Far East assisting in programs for underdeveloped countries. **Robert Wainwright** is now working full time for the Div of Animal Industry of NYS. He has rented his vet clinic to Drs **Gary Hopson '69** and **Frank Kasuski '72**. Another plug for Alumni U comes from **Jean Reeve Oppenheim**, who went last summer and says that all who haven't attended are missing a great experience. Jean is teaching math at the Calhoun School here in NYC and has about finished a geometry text book. Her husband **Barry, LLB '73** is practicing immigration law. Their two children are both at Calhoun.

Bob and **Margie Rinker** are members of the CC of Japan. The Rinkers live in Tokyo (where I spent a great yr in the early '50s, courtesy of the US Army). Bob is exec vp of Tokyo Hotels Intl, and travels regularly throughout Asia. Our Cornell Fund chmn, **Don Hayes**, is a partner of Prutzman, Hayes, Kalb and Chilton in Hartford. The Hayeses' oldest attends Hobart.

Elaine Rose-Rudeman recently took a short study leave as a consumer educator for Cornell's Ext program in NYC. She worked as a consultant for the Theodore Sills PR agency. Their daughter Joan is a jr at Ariz State, and son Paul is a freshman at Wesleyan. The Ag Coll sent us a note that **Eric Kresse** has received a distinguished serv award from the Natl Assn of Cnty Agr Agents. Eric was cited for his innovative leadership in developing educ programs in land use and environmental quality. And the Easton, Pa, "Express" sent a picture and article about our ex-Pres **Bill Rittenhouse's** swearing-in as Hunterdon Cnty's (NJ) first full-time prosecutor.

53

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

One always questions the value of the academic experience. For what purpose does one take organic chem if one is not to be a chemist or a scientist. Why medieval hist if one is destined to be a member of the Million Dollar Life Ins Roundtable. **T David Bullard** provides one answer. He's developed a new hard cider, Old Saratoga Cider. As owner of acres of McIntosh apple orchards in Schuylerville, he despaired over becoming the applesauce king—hence, the new drinkable product. It's being mkt'd now. Another example of "better things for people through chem." I hasten to add that this is a completely natural product. No additives. Just 5.3 per cent alcohol.

If you prefer abstinence, perhaps you possess a sweet tooth. **Bill P Noyes** has developed one as vp, human resources for the Hershey Foods Corp. As stated by the co, Bill's tasks are to promote and use in the best way the co's resources, with emphasis on employe devel, restoration, performance, and job satisfaction.

We hear from the doctors: **Julian Aroesty** still practices cardiology at Beth Israel Hosp, Boston, and is asst prof of med at Harvard. **Klaus Leo Buxbaum** practices gastroenterology in Whittier, Cal.

Arthur E Teele of Tallahassee, Fla, is prof and coordinator of grad studies, Fla A & M.

In a recent col I asked if any of you would comment on the story that Stanford U was the Cornell of the West—deliberately made to be that way. No '53ers replied. But, **H C Ballou '20** of Bronxville, did. His succinct comment was, "That's the way I heard it in 1920." Thank you, Ho, for reading me. Are there any others?

WOMEN: Sandy Bangilsdorf Klein, 27 Prospect Rd, Westport, Conn 06880

Some old news (from '75 notes I'm still processing): **Nancy VanCott Jones** and **Tom '51** of Unadilla have been doing lots of skiing, including Mauna Kea, Hawaii, and Snowbird, Utah. For fun in the sun they have a condominium in Freeport, Bahamas. Their daughter Gigi started Skidmore last yr. **Lorraine Hala Hegel's** daughter **Sue '78** entered Cornell at the same time. The Hegels live in Islip. **Helen Teachner** Greene of Great Neck has a son Jim in coll at Western Md. Helen is painting large, polymer abstract impressionist paintings which have appeared in several shows; and plays golf at their Palm Springs vacation house.

Mickie Symonds Eschweiler and **Peter '55** of Pleasantville are another family who ski and who have a daughter **Susan '79** at CU. **Yvonne Mandell Bartman's** daughter Elizabeth must have graduated from Brown last yr; daughter Lori is a jr at Berkeley. The Bartmans summer in Me, live in Bala Cynwyd, Pa the rest of the yr. Yvonne has been working toward an MA in English. **Nan Reed Ruiz's** son Ron started U of Cal last yr. Daughter Jo is a jock—at 16 voted most valuable player on her baseball team and played 1st string on co-ed touch football team. Nan has her own co, called Nan's Bag, mfrg tennis skirts. The Ruizes live at Canoga Park, Cal. **Helen Wallace Miksch** of Lititz, Pa, wrote of visits from **Enid Apangenburg Miles** and **Murray '54** with their two sons, one of whom is at CU and also from **Roberta Friend Downey** and son. Roberta gave news of husband **Paul's** venture in cattle raising in mile-high Adin, Cal, where they own a ranch. **Roberta Pesner Becker's** daughter Devora started Sarah Lawrence last yr; Roberta herself went back to work as a dietitian; and husband Arnold returned to private law practice after 6 yrs as public defender of Rockland Cnty.

Roz Zalutsky Baron called to report on the Cornell convocation at the NY Hilton. Lots of classmates turned up including **Lilyan Afinito**, one of the v chmn of the event, and also pres of CACO; **Bob Abrams**, **Bill Bellamy** (pres of Westchester CC), **Ira Miller** and **Myrna Zimmerman '54**, **Jackie Klarnett** Friedman, **Claire Siegler** Brook, **Edle Wilson** Kutscher (whose daughter is a freshman at Cornell), **Niki Jacobs** Manning, and **Nicki Schwartz** Kirsch. (Apologies to both Nickis if I spelled your names wrong.) Roz's son is a soph at CU. Roz, who is about to be a municipal bond analyst at Dean Whitter, where she has been a portfolio analyst, won a free Homecoming '76 weekend for best fund-raising letter.

54

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

More on **Bob Kennedy** as promised. His note contained the following: "What can one say that will really fool the classmates who knew him? We grow older unwillingly, have fun and enjoy life gratefully, and develop more fully to solidify all the bad habits we nurtured through our earlier yrs. We drink no more—nor much less—laugh not as much nor as freely, watch our stomachs settle regretfully, play at games with more intelligence if less endurance, try to make a buck while defending private enterprise, laundering the social consciousness of the capitalists, and wondering if our kids can ever possibly have as much fun as we had."

Jim Buchan teaches computer sci courses at a community coll in the Sacramento Valley. Sees **Fred Hearn**, an atty in Glendale. Also spends time with Army Reserve in various

parts of US. **Nestor Dragelin** is a sales rep for Buffalo Forge and lives in Villanova, Pa. **Rocky Burns** is constr mgr for S J Groves & Sons in Pulaski. Son Edward is a sr at Notre Dame and **Kevin** is a freshman at Cornell. Wife **Beverly** is mgr, Willow Shores Trailer Pk and Marina in Cape Vincent.

Dan Isaacson sent in a Christmas newsletter full of his and Marie's doings. They are based in Fair Oaks, Cal. Dan teaches and Marie is involved in a host of activities including working on an AA degree. **Peter Abeles** married **Jannet Steinbaum**, assoc producer of documentaries for CBS News. Pete is pres of Abeles Schwartz & Assoc, plumbing and housing consultants.

Thomas W Donnelly, prof of geology, SUNY, was named to a new state legislative committee on energy systems. **H Leigh Durland**, a vp of Irving Trust Co, was appointed genl mgr of the bank's Tokyo office. Leigh has had tours with Irving Trust in NYC, Hong Kong, and Taipei.

Stanley B Scheinman married **Janet Donnelly** last Dec. Stan is a consultant for special financial securities to Hornblower & Weeks, Hemphill, Noyes, Inc. **Arthur Zilverman**, frequently mentioned in this col, is prof of hist and chmn of the dept at Lake Forest Coll, and continues to distinguish himself with his writings, lectures, and org memberships.

Short col—space restrictions and lack of news. Send me some more!!!

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

Every now and then a classmate takes the time to write directly, relaying some special news, describing a trip in detail, or expanding on the standard biographical outline. A nice letter from **Carol Stitt Sokolski** several mo ago enthused about a wonderful summer motor trip taken by her and husband **Alan '52**, covering 2,800 mi through Mich, Ontario, NY, and Conn. Visiting Cornellians in each state, the Sokolskis first stopped in Ann Arbor to see **Ellen Shapiro** Saalberg and husband **Jim**. The Saalbergs' large ranch home and garden occupy much of their time, as do three active sons. Ellen also has an editing job for the U of Mich. At Hyde Park, Carol and Alan saw **Joan Beebe Quick** and husband **Floyd**. The Quicks have three sons and a daughter, plus four foster children under the age of 4. In West Hartford, Conn, they saw **Esther** and **Dave Berke '53**, whose oldest daughter **Michi** is at Cornell majoring in landscape arch and loving it. While the Sokolskis traveled, their daughters, aged 13 and 16, were at camp. Home for Carol and Alan is 915 Hyde Rd, Silver Spring, Md, where Carol teaches during the school yr.

Over in Annapolis, Md, **Joan Sherbow** Marx works full time as a 5th grade teacher. During the past few yrs vacation travel has taken Joan to the Far East, Scandinavia, Israel, and England. Children include **Jeff**, 21, a physics sr at Clark U; **Julie**, 20, at Windham; **Jill**, 19, finishing her freshman yr at Clark; **Mollie**, 16; and **Mitchell**, 13. All are musicians, and also count riding among favorite family sports. In fact, they even own two horses! Home is 304 South Cherry Grove Ave, Annapolis.

Another member of the teaching profession is **Barbara Leete Hourigan**. Her field encompasses sewing, ceramics, drawing, painting, and printmaking classes at the Albany, Cal, Middle School. Home for "Bobbie," husband **John**, and their four children is 93 Buena Vista in Mill Valley. John is an educ technologist at the U of Cal Med Ctr. The younger Hourigans are **Steve**, 20, attending the U of Colo; **Peter**, 17; **Mike**, 16; and **Susan**, 14. Travel took the Hourigans to Europe for a mo

in 1974, back east in 1975, and on many short trips throughout the west each yr.

New space limitations require this col to end here . . . but there's much more to come.

56

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

Our great Reunion logo was thanks to **Bill Callanin**. Looking forward to seeing as many of you as possible in a few days at Reunion.

William '55 and **Doris Dopp Dudley** are making plans for their oldest child Margaret to attend coll in the fall of '76. Their sons Paul, 15, Andy, 12, and Phil, 8, eat and sleep football. Considering their bruises it's a wonder, writes Doris, that she and Bill are not accused of child beating! The Dudleys hope to develop a good lineman or two for Cornell. Bill is a CPA and partner in Ernst and Ernst. Doris involves herself in many civic activities, loves her work as homemaker and mother, and boasts of NOT being liberated! They live in Manlius on 4596 Brookhill Dr W, Box 194, and are looking forward to Reunion.

Christine Pease is enjoying the unique experience of living with her parents in a lovely retirement park. Last Oct 16 she held a 50th wedding anniv celebration for them. Christy left a jr research chemist job with GAF in Binghamton where she had the good fortune of stumbling onto several patentable ideas. However, there is not a large demand for chemists in the area she is in now at 326 Peace Manor, Leisure Lake Village, Palmetto, Fla. Therefore, Christy has been doing sales work. Last yr she took a cruise to Nassau on the SS Flavia. She enjoys crafts and sports in her spare time.

Diane Carol Malstrom Matchette lives in Phoenix, Ariz, on 1567 W Butler Dr. They have three children—Joe, 8, Peter, 5, and Becky, 2, plus a pet desert tortoise. Husb Jim is a vet. Dee is a member of the visiting nurse serv auxiliary. She involves herself in the local annual used-book sale which raises in excess of \$50,000. The Matchettes enjoy skiing and have traveled from Disneyland to the High Sierras.

Paula Bussman Arps with husb **Ned '55** attended his 20th Reunion in '75. Daughter Cindy, 18, is a freshman at SMU. Marilyn is 15 and Ted, 13. Paula and Ned were in Hawaii not long ago. They live on 14347 Carol Crest, Houston, Texas.

In Feb **Barbara Lang Stein's** (Mrs Ernest) newest book "The Making of a Woman Cop" was published by Wm Morrow and Co Inc. Written with co-author Mary Ellen Abrecht, it is the story of a Mt Holyoke grad who joined the juvenile div of the Wash, DC police dept to do "social serv type work" and who ended up as a full-fledged, uniformed, in patrol car, sergeant in charge of a squad of eight men! The research was really exciting. The Steins live at 445 E 86th St, NYC.

Diana Scudder Briner and husb Charles have been living in Dallas, Texas on 8924 Capri Dr for 10 yrs. They have been busy adding a master wing and Japanese garden to their Japanese-style home. A 3rd son, Briggs, was born June 15, '75. Charles is 7 and Clark, 2. **Allison (Hopkins) Sheffield** and **Dave '55** will be at Reunion. They live on 76 Parker Rd in Wellesley, Mass, with Laurie, 13, Stephen, 9, and two Siamese cats. Dave is a sr assoc at the Architects Collaborative in Cambridge, Mass. Recently they visited relatives in Cape Cod and in New Orleans. Every yr they go to the North Woods of Me . . . Lake Mooselookwegantic. Allison's hobby is weaving.

58

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

Our news situation for the col has improved greatly in the last mo, since many of your prompt responses to **Bill Standen's** letter of Mar are now in hand. Although cols in the Alumni News are being somewhat shortened due in part to increased publication costs, we'll make the best of it, starting with those with new addresses and from whom we've not heard for awhile.

Bob Stein, Saralee, and three children are living at 11 Judith St, Plainview, where Bob sells radio time for WCTO on LI. **Pete Vandenberg** married Diana Bond last July and between the newlyweds there are eight children, all living at 2010 Pinecrest Dr, Corona, Cal. Pete has a new job as of Mar as sales mgr of a local ind paper dist. Also out West, **Jack Dougherty**, Carolyn, and two children recently moved from Jacksonville to the Denver area: 915 S Foothill Dr, Lakewood, Colo. Jack is a soils engr with a comm testing lab.

Pat Kurtz, previously of 19 Bittersweet, Penfield, was recently apptd dist mgr of the Pacific Region for Kodak, motion picture div; we'll watch for a new address. **John Megrue** has a son entering Cornell this yr in mech engrg. John is owner of several air conditioning cos on the east coast and resides at Wahackme La, New Canaan, Conn. He and wife **Brooke (Morrison) '59** have four children, the eldest of whom, Melanie, is now at Smith. **Reese Markewich** continues his psychiatry practice in NYC while his family, wife Linda and two girls, are moving into a home in Mt Pleasant; Reese can be reached at 39 Gramercy Park N, NYC. Dr **Michael Gershon** also can be reached in NYC at 176 E 93rd St, from which address he is working very hard as chmn of the anatomy dept at Columbia P & S Med School.

One of our attys, **Dave Goldstein**, is also busy in NYC. Dave is in private practice in civil, comm, and criminal litigation, visited Caracas last yr, and lives with Rena and son at 200 E 78th St. Dave writes that his twin brother **Bill** is chief of radiology at Danbury Hosp in Conn, and **Bill's wife Madelaine** is also an MD and raising three children. We hear also from **Clint Greenwood**, a vet in Billings, practicing with large and small animals; Clint and Ruth work together in the practice.

Finally, a note about our not-too-distant neighbor **Steve Yusem**. Although we don't get to see Steve and **Anita (Wasserspring) '60** as often as we'd like (it seems only on rare business occasions, or Connie and Anita at CC functions), Steve is a busy atty in Norristown, Pa, was an asst DA, and lives with Anita and two children at Township Line, Gwyned Valley, Pa. Steve, when you're not trying cases at the cnty courthouse or commanding your reserve Navy group, drop us, and the class, a line (with dues too, hopefully). Cheers!

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

Almeda "AC" Church Dake, Out Church St, Saratoga Springs, recently wrote about her latest activities. "With our four children in school all day, new opportunities are open. I have recently begun a 5-yr term as trustee of the Saratoga Springs Publ Libr and I am pres of the United Way of Saratoga Cnty Inc. Add that to playing tennis, volunteering at the Saratoga Performing Arts Ctr and the "Y," and a new interest in photography, and you come up with a busy wk."

Susan Hertzberg Ullman lives in Bayside (28-38 209th Place) with husb Richard and two children (Jonathan, 8, Meredith, 5).

Family activities are involved with marriage encounter Jewish experience. Susan is involved with the usual sorts of young children activities and plays bridge when she can.

Marjorie Schmitz Hall and husb **Steve '56** and family live at 86 Crescent Ave, Scituate, Mass. The Hall children are Donna, 18, Larry, 16, Tom, 14, Peggy, 11, plus assorted pets. The Halls have an 18-yr-old AFS student living with them, so they are learning much about Switzerland this yr. Marjorie is attending Simmons Coll to finish her degree not finished at CU. She is also chmn for deaconesses at her church and is a volunteer at a ctr for the blind. Marjorie reports having rented a villa in Montego Bay, Jamaica, with three other couples last May and having had a glorious time. Sailing is the main family activity (they sailed to Nantucket to see Donna) and everyone attends sports events—no small task with her sizeable family. Marjorie also interviews Cornell applicants. "The past 5 yrs with Steve at Harvard, we have become very involved with Harvard and attend every CU-Harvard game. Last yr we hosted an 18th birthday party at Statler Hall for our daughter Donna. We had Cornell and Harvard friends, as it was the Cornell-Harvard weekend. We hope to go back to Reunion this yr for Steve's 20th and it will be the 25th for his two brothers **Doug Young '51** and **Doug Harford '51** and his Dad's 60th! Donna is looking for a job to work summer Reunion, so we will have a family reunion, too!"

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MEN: Howard B Myers, 192 Blvd, Mountain Lakes, NJ 07046

Joseph B Browder was married in Jan to **Louise C Dunlap** in Alexandria, Va. She's lobbyist and founder-dir, Environmental Policy Ctr; he's pres, Environmental Policy Inst, in DC. **Stephen Clement** is new chmn of the geology dept at the Coll of William and Mary in Va. **Stanley Michaels** and his wife are trying to teach tennis to their David, born Mar 1, '75; so far, all he's been able to manage is chewing the racquet. They live at 6027 Queenston St, Springfield, Va.

Fred Harwood and Nancy (Northwestern '64) are back in Milwaukee after 6 yrs divided between NJ and Cal. He's with Honeywell Info Systems Inc as regl mktg dir for its Central Region, based in Chicago. **Seth Newberger**, 513 Mandalay Dr E, San Antonio, Texas, is pres, CC of San Antonio and on secondary school committee. **Robert S Amdursky** is a partner in law firm of Sykes, Galloway & Dikeman, 120 Broadway, NYC. **John P White**, living in Malibu with wife Betty and four children, is new vp for Rand Corp in Santa Monica. **Karl M Van Wirt** is Union Camp Corp's genl operating supt at its Savannah pulp and paper mill in Ga. Wife Donna and he have two daughters. **Douglas Dedrick**, 243 S Elmwood Ave, Buffalo, pres of Western NY Veterinary Soc, and dir and staff vet of Hinkley Vet Hosp, Buffalo, spent a wk in Guadeloupe last Sept. He skis at Aspen, also indulges in tennis, golf, sailing, and motorcycling.

Noel Anthony Smith, Box 44, Ames, is an excavation contractor and his wife Priscilla is a school teacher. **Thomas J Meier**, wife Susan, and three girls, ages 12, 11, 6, spent last summer at Martha's Vineyard. He's pres of Norwood Indus, producer of synthetic leather. Butterfly-hunting, hiking in Venezuelan mts, and scuba diving at St Lucia engaged **Gerald P** and **Joyce Hirsch** and their four children; he's an orthodontist and dir of a bank. They live at 29 Campbell Ave, Suffern. **Robert A Paul**, wife Donna, and two boys, 11 and 8, and 6-yr-old girl, live at 1236 Squirrel Hill Ave,

Pittsburgh, Pa. He goes to Europe twice a yr, periodically to Japan, as exec of The Ampco-Pittsburgh Corp.

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MEN: Ken Blanchard, 33 Hickory Lane, Amherst, Mass-01002

It's hard to believe that it's been 5 yrs since I started writing the '61 col. But with our 15th Reunion coming a few days after you receive this, I'm ready to turn over the pen. It's been fun and I appreciate all your help. I was never without news. The times I missed a col were my fault, not yours. I've been a univ prof too long; getting things in on time is just not my thing. I have a sign on my door at U Mass which says, "If you want me to do something today, forget it! I haven't finished last wk yet." With that confession, the Aug col will be written by your new correspondent. I wish him luck. I know he couldn't have a more cooperative group than you all.

Talking about Reunion, I hope the Alumni News gets to you before it's too late for you to join us in Ithaca, 10th-13th. In the Feb and May issues I listed the many people who would be coming. We should break the all-time 15th Reunion record. We're going to have a ball. Remember life is built on memories but you have to do something to have some. Now for some news.

Tom Smith has been apptd product group sales mgr for Styron polystyrene products for Dow Chem in Midland, Mich. **John Sundholm** is still vp for opns at Greenrock Corp. He and his wife Andrea and their two children John, 8, and Colleen live in Tarrytown. John completed an MBA in org behavior at Iona Coll in 1974. **Preston Shimer** is a consultant for Coopers & Lybrand (a major CPA firm) advising local offices nationwide on paperwork and record systems. "This a new program and I spend a portion of my time determining needs and best methods, etc." Preston and his wife Annette and their two children, Lillian, 7, and Carl, 2, live in Stamford, Conn.

Bob Mosher is chmn of the bd and pres of Techno Corp which mfrs valves for pollution control systems and nuclear power plants. Bob and his wife Mary Ann live in Erie, Pa. **Larry Bortles** still is soaking up the sun in Hawaii in the brokerage of investment real estate and devel of tourism-related facilities. He and his wife Leinani and their four children, Erin, 11, Kristin, 10, Gavin, 8, and Eden, 7, live in Honolulu. **Marshall Katz** is exec vp and dir, Papercraft Corp. He and his wife Wallis and their daughter Lauren, 6, live in Pittsburgh. Marshall was listed in the 1974-75 Who's Who in Amer. **Bob Herdt** is an agr economist with Intl Rice Research Inst in Los Banos, Philippines. He and his wife **Loma (Lamb)** '62 and their two children, Lisa, 12, and Jennifer, 8, live in Manila. **John Gray** is distribution opns mgr, Baltimore-DC, for Sealtest Foods. John and his wife Pat and their four children live in Baltimore.

See you all at Reunion.

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MEN: J Michael Duesing, 103 Weston Rd, Weston, Conn 06880

Robert T Crane III won an intl design competition for a monument in Canberra, Australia. The monument is a memorial to Walter Burley Griffin, the Amer arch who designed the city of Canberra in 1912. Bob's winning entry was selected out of 900 entries. The judges' statement said, "... But none showed so fine a respect for the site nor so clear a sense of the relationship to the entire city of

Canberra and the valley in which it is placed." Bob lives in Haverford, Pa, has two girls and is employed by Cope and Lippincott. **Harvey D Hirsch** was promoted to sr dir, corp devel for Northwest Indus, a Chicago holding co. Harvey is responsible for special planning projects and long range planning and acquisition work.

I received a nice announcement from McDonough School in Baltimore, a private secondary school. Our former class officer **C Willis Ritter** has donated \$100,000 to the school. It is to be used for the scholarship fund by youngsters from the Wash metropolitan area so that the school might continue to represent a broad and diversified cross-section of students.

Reunion the 15th is next yr. **Neil Schilke** has informed me that **Nancy Williams Clark** is co-chmn of it, and Neil and Nancy are looking for another co-chmn. Come on guys, we need a volunteer! Write Neil at 253 Wimberly Dr, Rochester, Mich 48063, or call him at 313-651-6299.

WOMEN: Jan McClayton Crites, 496 S Glenhurst Dr, Birmingham, Mich 48009

In one short yr, our 15th Reunion will be upon us—can you believe it! **Nancy Williams Clark**, who is in the interior decorating business in Ft Wayne, Ind, has agreed to serve as co-chairperson of the event. Thoughts and offers of assistance can be directed to Nancy at 5016 W Arlington Park Blvd in Wayne. Write her now!!

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

Since Wades are fine and news profuse I'll delve right into this mo's col. **Mari Bingham Wesche** (c/o Geography, U of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada Kin-6N5) writes that her family recently traveled to Fla to introduce Sonia (born Nov 19, '75) to relatives on mother's side and to mid-winter sunshine. "Had 7 nights of frost, but still it was mild compared to Ottawa. Family activities are at the moment reduced to caring for and playing with our baby—hope to take her skiing soon (in carrier). An abrupt but delightful change in our lives." Mari received her PhD from U of Toronto in Feb '75 in applied linguistics and does research in field of adult 2nd language learning with Canadian govt in French and English training program for civil servants. She also does textbook writing and photography on South Amer. Her husband Gari is assoc prof of geography (Latin Amer regional devel), U of Ottawa. He teaches summer field courses in South Amer and also does textbook writing. (In answer to Mari, yes, I taught Spanish and English at the hs level for 7 yrs before the birth of our daughter. Now I do only tutoring and substitute teaching.)

A number of classmates have new addresses, one of whom is **Jules Kroll**. Jules, **Lynn (Korda)** '65, Jeremy, 5, and Dana, 2, now reside at 31 Old Briarcliff Rd, Briarcliff Manor. Jules is a purchasing consultant. **Marge Gaylord Bardeen** writes that her husband Bill left Stanford U physics dept after 6 yrs for a new job at Fermi Natl Accelerator Lab at Batavia, Ill. Their new address is 358 Oak St, Glen Ellyn, Ill. The Bardeens recently spent July on a working vacation in Aspen with Bill working at Aspen Ctr for Physics, the rest loafing, enjoying the mts, and hiking. Their greatest achievement to date: a June hike into Grand Canyon from north rim. "It was easier coming out; wasn't sure we'd all ever make it; we did!"

The **Allan Keysoors** also have a new address as of Jan: 270 Deepdale Rd, Stratford, Pa. Gus is counsel to the Colonial Penn Group

working in center city, Phila. Nancy is in real estate sales on a part-time basis; the rest of the time she is caring for Teddy, born July 12, '75. **Judy Weinstein Kaplan** writes, "We found Heidi and **Ken Payment**'s country living so appealing that we jumped at the chance to move into a newly-renovated farm... lots of nooks and crannies, a huge barn, and a great old bell to round up the kids: Richie, 10, Carolyn, 8, and Michael, 6. It's been a great winter for sledding down the cornfields, but, oh, that walk uphill!" Address: 2966 Clover St, Pittsford. Finally, **William** and **Madeline Carroll** moved last Aug to 33 Benjamin St, Old Greenwich, Conn. Bill is a lwyrr, municipal, First Deputy Corp and on council, City of Yonkers, while Madeline teaches French at Hommocks School in Larchmont.

Thomas Reth (ULS Army Engr Div, Med APO, NY 09019) is project engr, Corps of Engrs, on projects in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. Their recent travel includes Germany and Denmark by car, since they have lived in Italy since Sept '73. They planned to go skiing about 30 mi south of the Olympic site, Feb 1-7. Perhaps they will write about the experience for the class to share. Also working outside of US is **James Mack** (Amer Consul Genl, Sao Paulo, APO NY 09676) who is in foreign serv as political labor officer at the consulate in Sao Paulo. Jim's wife Sheila is a teacher and they have a son Robert James, 10 mo.

News of Working Women: **Helen Haller** (6714 S Bennett Ave, Chicago) writes, "On Jan 12 I began as a postdoctoral assoc in biochem engrg at Cornell with my old grad advisor Prof Finn. The project is funded by NSF/RANN and is to study the biodegradation of difficult compounds (eg, pesticides in waterways, plant effluents in sewage). I have found myself a little apt way out on Ellis Hollow Rd (I can go cross-country skiing right outside the back door) and plan to commute to Chicago for 4 days every 2 wks (working through the alternate weekend). Chris and the kids have borne up well through one cycle of this, and we'll try to stay flexible and see how things work out in the long run." Meanwhile, Lee, 7, and Ben, 4½, are in co-op schools and Chris is still a grad student at the U of Chicago in social psych.

Shirley Ellis Cosson (9813 Bettaker La, Potomac, Md) writes, "Even though I recently reported my volunteer work, I'm even more pleased to report the establishment of a partnership with a friend as a free-lance technical editing team. Heaven knows, Wash, DC govt-related businesses produce voluminous reports that need to be edited. So, we suburban housewives work at home helping to clarify (as best we can) these mts of jargon." **Libby Courtney Imig** (1758 Cherry St, Denver) runs her own graphite design publications business (Redactor West), full time.

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MEN: Paul R Lyon, 500 Abelard, No 305, Montreal, Quebec H3E 1B7

The news this mo comes from far and wide. I never before realized how many of our classmates are from Hawaii! **James G Jonasson** has recently moved to 802 Prospect St, #302, Honolulu. He plans to run in the 1976 Honolulu Marathon. Jim, please send us news afterwards! **Buck** and **Donivee Laird** have returned to Honolulu after 2½ yrs at the Kona Surf Resort in Keauhon-Kona. He is now the mktg mgr of Inter Isl Resorts. Address: 3290 Pacific Heights Rd. **Hans** and **Arenda Weishaupt** and their two children are living at 5000 Kahala Ave, Honolulu. Hans is with the Hilton Intl chain of hotels, and is extremely busy promoting the tourist indus of Hawaii. **Jared** and

Carol Jossem and their 2½-yr-old live at 1013 Ilw1 St, Honolulu. Jared made the front page of the Wall St Journal on Oct 21, '75, when one of his cases resulted in the denial of unemployment benefits to strikers. Carol is a very successful painter specializing in Hawaiian works. Patricia (Greer) '67 and Ken Kupchak, and their two sons reside at 704 Ululani St, Kailua, Hawaii. The family enjoys hiking and biking throughout the Isl.

James M Hunt is now living in the Rep of Singapore. His address is 1305 UOB Bldg, Raffles Place, Singapore. Lee Keng-Bin and his wife Chua Jin Eng have sent word that their two children are now attending school. Mail will reach them at First Floor, Southern Bank Bldg, No 41-A, Jalan Klyne, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. Jennifer (Folda) '65 and Phil Burnham are half-a-world away, at 35 Aberdeen Rd, London NW 101 LY. Bernard and Susan Pollack live at Ave Octave Michot 18A, 1640 Rhode St, Genese, Belgium.

A letter received recently from Chief G F Aganaba, the Ibedawe of Kolokuma, tells that he was installed as clan head of Kolokuma in Dec 1972. After several yrs in the Ministry of Agr, he ret'd to become chief exec officer of the state-owned Pabod Food Co Ltd. The chief writes that the eldest of his 14 sons teaches hs while the others are still studying. He also has three daughters. After working hrs, the chief enjoys a little gardening, and is a regular participant in lawn tennis matches. You can write to him at Pabod Food Co Ltd, c/o Ministry of Agr, Port Harcourt, Nigeria.

The Alumni News has been forced to reduce the space allotted to each class, partly because of the skyrocketing costs of production. Therefore they had suggested that our cols be substantially reduced in order to get news from both Nancy Ronsheim and me. We have decided, however, that the better course would be for us to alternate our submissions. Therefore, next mo you'll be hearing from Nancy while I take a short vacation.

Have a good summer, and let us know what you're doing.

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MEN: Dr Howard A Rakov, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710

Dennis Fisher, wife Molly Ann, and John, 5, Laura, 3, are in Livermore, Cal. The Fishers spend spare time with photography and outdoor living, eg, recent 2-wk family camping in Sierra Mts. Dennis works with computers for Lawrence Livermore Labs. Molly works in children dentistry practice. Jim Venetos and children Milton, 6, and Stacy, 4, are in Dallas where Jim is resident mgr of Ramada Inn Central. Dave Hamman, wife Linda, and James, 1 yr, are in Chicago. Vic Schwartz, wife Susan, children Brian, 2, and Deborah, ½, are in Congers. Vic is vet in Central Nyack. Their hobbies are beekeeping, chicken raising, and vegetable gardening.

Robert Stover, wife Judy and Rob, 6, and Keith, 3, have moved to Vienna, Va; Robert is district mgr of Burger Chef Systems for DC area. Mike and Isobel Rahn are also in Vienna, Va. Mike is podiatrist in Chevy Chase; Isobel teaches hs in Alexandria. Last summer they vacationed up into Me and east Canada; on return they visited Dave and Linda Roitman in Cherry Hill, NJ. The Rahns have been active in Wash CC.

Bruce Smoller, MD, wife Cosette '67, and daughter Jamie, 3, are in Wash, having moved from NYC. Bruce is practicing psych and Cosette, radiology. Daughter Jamie is well into training for "potty racing." Lewis and Linda Stevens are in Denver. Lew is supvr for a co that runs the 17 area Arby's and Copper Mt

ski resort near Vail. Linda is 3rd grade teacher.

Steve and Donna Goldstein, Jennifer, 6, Melissa, 3, are in Pa. Steve became partner in law firm, Mesirov, Gelman, et al in Phila. Steve's specialty is business and real estate law. Donna is instr at Bucks Community Coll. Steve is involved in United Fund and neighborhood housing serv in Phila.

George and Jane Beyer, Tamara, 6, and Kimberly, 3, are in East Aurora; George is vet and active in Kiwanis. Richard Humphrey, wife Lucretia, and Karen, 10, Sandy, 8, and Kandy, 7, are in St Louis. Rich works at Monsanto in materials tech. Bart Norton and Evette (Koenig) '67 are in Ney Village, Ohio with daughters Hilary, 7, and Lisa, 5. Bart has been singing barber shop, and placed 4th in nats. The family, minus Bart, vacationed last summer in Costa Rica. Bart is product mgr for Pfizer's med systems' axial tomographic scanner.

Glenn and Linda Litchfield and Lara, 5, are in Rochester. Glenn has a law firm in town; Linda teaches in Pittsford; spare time is spent skiing, sailing, Ski Patrol, and running small air transport serv on weekends. He's also active in Republican Party and scy of CC of Rochester. Ralph Hammelbacher reports that he is travelling in dark Africa now. Arnold Cary, wife Sarah, and Alexandra, 1, are now in Bethany, Conn, where Arn has opened vet office. Spare time is spent sailing on the Sound and fox hunting in Staatsburg.

Richard and Dianne Drake, and Adam, 1, are in Scottsdale. Rich is food dir for Samaritan Health Serv; Dianne is med technician in virology. At Xmas they returned to Pittsburgh and Ithaca.

Ronald Becker, MD, wife Laurie, Heidi, 3, and Markl, 1, are in the Bronx. Ron is at Albert Einstein as attending cardiothoracic surgeon. Robert Becker, wife Shirley, and Susan, 6, and Debbie, 1, are in St Louis where Bob is practicing med.

WOMEN: Doren Poland Norfleet, 214 West First St, Oswego, NY 13126

The Sept Alumni News is to be devoted to "Fun at Cornell—Then and Now" so if you have any anecdotes to contribute, please drop me a line by July 1. The more recollections the better!

Lots of news from Sandra Zien Davis. She, husband John who teaches math, and daughter Fredericka, 3, who attends the Northeast Day Care Ctr, live at 1716 E 33rd St, Baltimore, Md. Sandra is a busy lady attending LPN course, part-time sales rep, author of book and poetry, "auction addict," volunteer for Contract-Balto, a type of crisis hot line, as well as wife and mother. She would like to hear from or about classmates Antoinette Notarnicola and Carol Sommars Sloan. Are you out there ladies?

Stephanie Schus, 414 E 83rd St, NYC, is product mgr at Columbia Minerva Corp. She received her MBA in 1973. She sees many Cornellians, including Kathy Geer Bell, and would like to see some special events for '65ers in the metro-NY area. Anyone else with ideas, just drop me a line!

From the Yukon Territory comes news from Dorothy Leonard Singer and family, including husband Mike, who is a miner, and four children. Barbara Lee Smith, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, reports that she is teaching hs English "... in particular a course for 12th graders called humanities which ends up to be an interdisciplinary thing including music, dance, painting, sculpture, arch, etc." She's also almost finished a master's in educ. Barbara sends a special hello to Harriet Rosenthal Rosenberg and Joyce Goodwin.

Send your favorite memories of the "good old days on the Hill." Happy Summer!

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MEN: Charles N Rappaport, PO Box 8369, Rochester, NY 14618

Not too much news this mo. Neal and Cindy Garaway have a new addition to the family named Joshua David born in Jan. J Jeffrey McNealey, Anne, Jamie, 2½, and Elisabeth, 4½, live at 2350 Brentwood Rd, Bexley, Ohio. He is a partner in a large Columbus law firm, specializing in environmental and real estate devel.

News and Dues season is coming up. Elliott Fiedler urges you all to pay your dues, and I urge you all to send in some news. Another reminder, Reunion is this mo and I hope to see many of you there.

WOMEN: Susan Maldon Stregack, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md 20904

As you read these words, our 10th Reunion is only a few days away. If you haven't already made your plans to attend, you'd better get a move on!

Dues but no news from Catherine Dzialewski Kaplan (Brookline, Mass). Elliott Fiedler, our pres, has asked me to emphasize the fact that "many class members receiving the Alumni News as 'compliments' of the class must pay dues in order to continue their subscriptions since the 'freebees' are rotated around each yr."

Since I have the space, I'll tell you about my new business venture. I am the owner of BKlocks, a co that specializes in the design and mfr of contemporary plexiglas clocks. I also make other items of plexiglas to order. The clocks have been very successful in the Wash, DC, area and I am starting to expand to other mktg areas. I am finding that my new role as businesswoman offers the opportunity for personal growth as well as many exciting challenges and experiences.

Don't forget to send me your "fond memories" of Cornell for the Sept issue. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, June 30 (or, give them to me at Reunion and save 13 cents).

That's all for now. Have a happy June.

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SUMMERTHINGS: Richard B Hoffman, 157 E 18th St, #4B, NYC 10003

Lots of ground to cover after last session's lapse, so let's wake up with news of Louis L Amadeo Jr, 901 Hensley Ave, San Bruno, Cal, who's asst city atty of S San Francisco and member of the CC of N Cal to boot. Polle Pearce Seidel, Stanwich La, Greenwich, Conn, in between attending the '75 Monte Carlo Grand Prix and the Daytona 250, graduated from the Bondurant School of High Performance Driving, Sears Pt, Cal, with "flying colors." She has a plaque to show "disbelievers," and adds that husband Roger is considering racing "his own Ferrari Boxer of which there are fewer than 10 in the USA; our travel is lots of mini-vacations for sanity's sake." The Seidels have two children, a cat, and a parrot.

Bruce F Bailey, 6255 rue Sherbrooke Ouest #8, Montreal, Canada H4B-1M6 received his PhD from U of Toronto and teaches at McGill and at Dawson Coll. He won prizes for best directing and producing at last yr's Quebec festival. Susan Plesser Brenner writes from 7940 Inverness Ridge Rd, Potomac, Md, that she, husband Joel, and children Sean and Beth are "trying to see Wash before we move." Their address is included so they can be reached after they depart, probably next mo when Joel assumes an academic pediatric cardiology



Cornellians abound in group enjoying Hilton Head Isl vacation. (See '68 col.)

position and Susan hopes to return to part-time teaching. Susan "often sees **Kris Bogue Hathaway**, now located in Arlington, Va with husb Michael and son Alexander, 2." **Christian C Day**, 258 S 3rd St, Philadelphia, Pa, is asst prof of business law at Wharton School, U of Pa.

And from 5850 Lansing Dr, Charlotte, NC, **James A Faulkner** reports that three children are in coll; wife Jan's breeding dogs; and he's genl mgr of 19 indus cafeterias and is a Common Cause activist. "When possible we participate in the Piedmont CAA," he adds, but amid 5 Yorkshires and 2 Lhasa Apsos, the Faulknors "discuss current events and enjoy each other." **Candace Baldwin Kurz**, 130 Spruce St #14-A, Philadelphia, Pa says she caught up with classics finally by visiting Rome in Feb; she's working in the registrar's office at an art coll and husb "Charley works for a family shipping business, which involves a good deal of travel for him and occasionally for me as well."

Natalie Kononenko Moyle, Slavic dept, Cocke Hall, U of Va, Charlottesville, Va, received her PhD from Harvard in Slavic and Turkic languages, literatures, and folklore; now works as asst prof in Slavic langs and lits and asst dean of Coll of Arts and Sci at U of Va. She has traveled twice, to Turkey natch, in 1970 and 1972. Another Harvard doctorate was awarded to **Jerome Nashorn** in 1974 in hist; he's now working for Natl Archives and Records Serv in Wash and living at 2000 N Adams St #102, Arlington, Va.

Kenneth W Drummer, 2333 Clement Ave, Venice, Cal is vp of MetroMed Health Plan and reports that **Alan Kapilow** "is alive and well and living in Marina del Ray" as a principal in one of "the largest publ adjusters in S Cal." He adds that **Mike Riff** is living in Greenwich Village, NYC, and that S Cal is the locale of **Rich Becker '68**, an SEC atty, and **Gary Lieberthal**. "If anyone has seen **Jane Makowsky '68**, please let me know."

"I teach English and women's studies at Wichita State U, and most of my activities center around feminist interests," writes **Sally Leibowitz Kitch**, 3740 Sleepy Hollow, Wichita, Kan. "I have had a radio program and a grant to study sexism in educ from the Kan Committee for the Humanities. My work is very interesting and absorbing to me." Sally adds that she, husb Tom, who's an atty, and twins Aaron and Justin, 3½, "have become very

fond of the Southwest, esp NM, where we spend many vacations. We're hoping to do some camping.

"I haven't seen a Cornellian for several yrs," she says, "except **Anne Dalton** who is in NY working in a suprvy capacity at the Henry St Settlement. I also saw **Anne Golomb Hoffman** last yr, who is finishing up her PhD at Columbia and has a yr-old daughter Miriam. Anne's husb Leon is a psychiatrist in NY. I would like to know of other Cornellians in this area. Tom is always recruiting for Yale—maybe I could recruit for Cornell if I knew of others with whom to organize."

Kenneth T Solnit, 3450 Granada Ave #69, Santa Clara, Cal, is a systems programmer with IBM in Palo Alto and his wife Debby is a financial aids counselor at Stanford. The Solnits, including children Parsnip, 6, and Tulip, 4, engage in candlemaking, photography, bridge, and sports cars (Fiat). **Sheila Rimland Ponly**, 70 Rugby Rd, Roslyn Hts, is back at school for a PhD in devel psych at SUNY, Stony Brook. Husb Lawrence is genl counsel for an oil exploration co and the Ponlys report that lots of skating, ice hockey, and tennis fill their calendar.

New rules make me hold the rest for next session. Au revoir.

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PEOPLE: Mary Hartman Halliday, 213 Commonwealth Ave, Boston, Mass 02116

Mary Pasley, who lives at 400 Central Park West, NYC, writes that after graduation she spent a yr living in Italy, studying mosaics in Ravenna and art hist in Florence where **Penny Marcus** and **Ed Graziano** were studying on Fulbright grants. Since then, she's been in NYC working as a French-Italian translator/admin asst, primarily in the med field. Mary had two business trips to Paris in '75 and is hoping to work more in Europe in '76. Recently, Mary spent a wk with some friends in a beach house on Hilton Head Isl, SC, where they enjoyed sailing, aerial photography, and deep-sea fishing. The group included (see photo), from left: **Tod Reynolds** with Rebecca (2 yrs) and **Susan (Bowie)**, **Marian Bordt** Patterson, **Mary Pasley**, **Jim Patterson '65** with Lesley (1½ yrs), **Terry Yin** Michna with Nicole Vivian (8 wks), Peter Michna, **Jane Horner deLange** with Lee Scott (15 mo), and **A J de-**

Lange '66. This is a notably large non-official Cornell gathering.

Stephen G Boucher (and MME '69) was awarded 1st-yr honors at Harvard Business School. After graduation, Steve worked for 5 yrs as an engr in Raytheon's Thermophysics Dept. **Martin Stern** has been named mgr of evaluation and admin for Amoco Realty Co. Formerly a supvr of working capital analysis for Standard, Martin will be responsible for screening and evaluating Amoco Realty's proposed capital investments as well as directing admin functions. He joined Amoco Oil Co as an opns research analyst in 1969 and earned an MBA in finance from the U of Chicago. He is also a dir of FM-4 Gila River Corp, an Amer Indian-owned data entry business of the Gila River Revocation near Phoenix, Ariz. He and his wife Deborah and their daughter Sarah reside in Chicago.

Douglas Rogers is administrator of the Ohio Legal Rights Serv for the Mentally Retarded. He was apptd by the state to represent persons in private institutions. It is his job to inform individuals being committed of their rights and also to respond to complaints from parents and social workers. His goal is to get people who don't belong in institutions into the community and to improve existing institutions and to secure more community servs. Before his appt, Doug worked for the law reform div of Cleveland Legal Aids. He graduated from Yale Law School where he studied conditions of institutions such as mental hospis and prisons.

69

MEN: Steven Kussin, 495 E 7th St, Brooklyn, NY 11218

At the bar! This mo's col is devoted to the lwyr. **Jeff Small** continues to practice law as counsel for the Airline Pilots Assn in Chicago: "Most of my work is on the United Airlines acct; thus, I constantly travel all over the country to work on cases, which is a blessing in the Chicago winter." **Art Milch** is an atty in Phila with the Community Legal Serv; wife Barbara Ann is a hs teacher also involved in newspaper production. **Vic Deutsch** is with the firm of Shanley and Fisher in Newark. He reports that **John Dughi** is also there: "Wife Renee and I spent New Year's Eve with **Howard** and **Ellen Lazarus '70**. Ellen is sister of **Rob Stein**, also present, as were **Michael** and **Bernett Waxman**." **John Murphy** is a lwyr in Wellsboro, Pa; wife Mary (Carson) is a learning disabilities teacher. They have two children, John Thomas and Laura Elizabeth.

Robert Blain is a lwyr with Schiff, Hardin, and Waite. **Richard Lysle** has his own practice in Beverly Hills: "The emphasis is on civil litigation. Interesting pets include 2 dogs, 2 cats, and 3 chickens." **John Brady** is a city prosecutor in Holyoke, Mass. His wife Diane is a regional atty with the Dept of Publ Welfare. "Saw **Joe Latham** and wife at Deerfield Academy 10-yr reunion." **David Slutsky** lists Nevele Country Club in Ellenville as his address and "resort hotel mgt/atty" as his work. Wife Natalie is an elem school teacher. **Bob Hebda** is an atty with Howrey and Simon in Wash, DC specializing in antitrust work: "One alumnus recently suggested that any memorial to **Clinton Rossiter '39** has been virtually neglected. I suggest that our class contribute to some fitting tribute to his memory, perhaps tree planting, a classroom, or librt room refurbishing."

After completing his JD, **Ken Rubin** joined the Dept of Justice in the capital: "In case anybody is in the area, I reside at 2601 Woodley Pl, Wash, DC." **Roger Moak** is an atty with Speiser and Krause in NYC: "Please help

locate two of my roommates: **Morris Goodman** and **Marty Isenman**. I have managed to lose track of them." **Mike Sinclair** is presently in the 3rd yr of a 4-yr joint-degree program in law at Boston U and city planning at Harvard. He's not the only one in school: "Am leaving LUMY Colo for the Big Apple in order to get an LLM in taxation at NYU," writes **Mike Schachter**.

From **Bill Shaw**: "I resigned as staff atty to the chmn of the Admin Conf of the US, where I worked with **Jeff Lubbers '71** and **Jane Schlesinger Katz '68**. I now work with the Legal Serv Corp, the private agency designated by Congress to administer our nation's \$100 million effort to provide legal serv to the poor (a successor to OEO). I have come across many with Cornell affiliations working here." **Bill Robinett** is a planner for the Maricopa Assn of Govts in Ariz; he reports that **Dick Carrington** is a lwyrr working for Marvin Belli.

We would like to make our 1st contribution as a class to some worthwhile Cornell project. There are three ideas—tree planting, a '69 scholarship, or a tribute to Clinton Rossiter—which are being investigated. You shall be kept posted.

WOMEN: Deborah Huffman Schenk, 15 Willow St, Bklyn, NY 11201

I have not forgotten how to write—finances force us to cut the cols, so forgive the squeeze of abbreviated news. This mo, new jobs: **Stephanie Weiss Levine** is scy to dir, personnel develop, SCM Corp. Husb Warren is a CPA with Lovinger and Levine in NYC. **Maria Keiser Bartlett** is nutrition consultant, health sci section, Dairy Council of Cal in Oakland. She conducts workshops for dentists, courses for dietitians, and is developing self-instr materials for people trying to lose weight. Husb John is CPA and mgr, Arthur Anderson in SF. Maria also received her MPH in nutrition from U of Cal, Berkeley. **Patricia Young Reed** works as interior designer for Markham Interiors of Ithaca and volunteers with Planned Parenthood, Ext Serv, and Democrats. Husb Don owns and operates Reed Farm with 60 Holsteins and a retail farm seed serv. They have one son Jason, 3. **Laura Falk Scott** is working at a Montreal law firm, and husb Michael is a retailer. Laura has been in touch with **Gail Harrison** who is a legislative asst to Sen Mondale.

Kristin Keller Rounds is in 7th yr as middle-school sci teacher in NJ. At home she has an aviary of parrots and finches to complement orchids and violets she raises. Husb John is half through a 2-yr stint of research and teaching soc at U of Natal, S Africa. **Caroline Sdano** is working for mgt consulting firm in NYC. **Joan Sullivan** is working for lyric opera of Chicago as a prod asst in lighting, and is doing free-lance lighting design as well. **Ingrid Vatsvog Wachtler** is a logic design engr for Tektronix Inst designing parts of integrated circuit test systems. Husb Bill is ad mgr for Georgia Pacific.

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MEN and WOMEN: Barton Reppert, 2030 F St NW Apt 307, Wash, DC 20006

For the past couple of yrs, the rumors had been wafting about surreptitiously among the inner circles of Wash's Cornell crowd: "Don't say who told you—but there's a chance that she'll be coming into DC." No details. Just that one line. I'd heard such reports myself, but before, they'd all proven unfounded. Finally, in early Apr, the chance materialized. And—mirabile visu—so did **Marsha Ackermann '71**.

Marsha, who was in town to visit **Wendy**

Gordon '72, has been working since graduation as a reporter for The Courier-Express in Buffalo. Back at Cornell, amid the bruhaha of spring 1969 and its assorted aftershocks, Marsha had written some of the most intelligent, sane, perceptive editorial page cols I'd ever read in The Sun. They had a point to make—and they said it well, succinctly, without rancor. Considering the escalation of verbiage and ideological abuse then very much in vogue, that in itself was something of an event.

In Buffalo, Marsha is currently covering Erie Cnty trying to keep a scorecard on politicos being indicted, kickbacks, jurisdictional finagling, and the other niceties of local govt. Also working at The Courier-Express is another one-time Sunster, **Kal M Lindenberg '71**. Initially brought on as a copy editor, Marsha says that Kal recently switched to a reporting assignment.

Nascent items: **Allison Kent Bermant** writes that she and husb Edward now have a son Jason Marc, born last July 8. "I traded in my job as employe relations mgr at Kenecott Copper Corp for the new job of f/t mommy and I'm enjoying it very much," she says. Also, **Kurt G Krammer Jr** reports that a son, Bjorn-Axel, was born to him and wife Elizabeth on Mar 13. He says he is still dir of student affairs at NM Tech in Socorro, "enjoying the great Southwest," adding that he and Elizabeth are starting to build a weekend house in Taos.

71

MEN: Joel Y Moss, 2273 Plaster Rd, NE #7, Atlanta, Ga 30345

This col is being written on the eve of the writer's departure early tomorrow morning for Lost Wages, Nev and then to NY; a weak wk's reprieve from the practice of law.

Bill Neal writes that he is a production mgr for P&G in Cincinnati while wife Lillian teaches hs English. Class vp **Hank Ritter** was married last May and is employed as a special asst to the treas of an overseas private investment corp in DC. **Robert Taylor** and wife Barbara are the parents of a yr-old son. Bob is a group pension rep with Union Mutual Life in Boston; and wife is teacher of special educ. **Ted Urban** reports the wedding of **Steve Oleck** to Patricia Dirella in NJ last Aug, attended by several Cornellians of other classes. **Lowell Youngquist** is a production engr for agr chem production dept of Dow Chem in Midland, Mich.

Class Fund Rep **Joe Thanhauser III** is a real estate consultant in NYC after working 2 yrs for Uris (like the libr) Bldgs Corp and 1½ yrs for Tishman (top of 6's) Realty. He reports that **Richard Warshauer** has been in the newspaper business in NYC since graduation (which business "survived, somewhat" since). **Andy Weiss** is associated with Kaye, Scholer, etc, attys, again according to Joe T "busily gumming up the wheels of industry." (The name of my favorite Big Apple law firm is Doey, Cheataur, and Howe.)

Steve Rappaport was married last Aug and honeymooned in Bermuda. Present at the wedding were **Harold Ames** and **Jim Mosenthal**. **Sherwood Moody** is mgr of Agway Petroleum in Middlebury, Vt. **Richard Baum** received his PhD in computer sci from Ohio State last fall.

Several of you have sent checks for Alumni News subscriptions but did not indicate that your address was a new address. Unless you indicate that your address is new, even though you give it, the fact that it is a change will not be noted and so your old address will remain on the record. So if there ever are any problems, send a copy of your cancelled check to

me or direct to the Alumni News indicating that you paid your dues but are not receiving your magazines.

This will be my last chance to put in a plug for our Fifth Reunion. I know that **Walt King** and **Marty Coultrap** have been hard at work organizing things. The cost will be very reasonable and we're expecting a real big turnout. You can make last minute arrangements with the Alumni Office and if you find on June 9 that you have no plans for June 10-13, just "stop-in" without any prior reservations. I'll bet there will be room for a few extras.

May I finish on a somber note? Today (Apr 9, 1976) marks the 111th Anniversary of Gen Robert E Lee's surrender to Ulysses Grant at Appomattox. . . . "The South shall rise again. s/Jimmy Carter."

72

PEOPLE: Pat Guy, 606 E 22nd St, Anniston, Ala 36201

Just want to remind all of you that I am still hoping to receive letters and cards from you about what you did for fun at Cornell. The Sept Alumni News col will be devoted to this subject, so how about letting me know.

Louise Shelley and her husb have returned from Russia and are living in Wash, DC. She visited 11 of the 15 Soviet repubs and traveled extensively in Europe. She said the culture shock is tremendous and she can't get used to the fact she's not always bugged and that there are fresh fruits and vegetables in winter.

Elliott Lieberman is most happy to report he's graduated from SUNY Downstate Med School in Brooklyn and begins an internship in surgery in July at Mt Sinai. **James Davis** is in Bethlehem, Pa, working in Bethlehem Steel's law dept and his wife Jennifer is studying at Moravian Coll. **Larry Eng** is working at the NY Power Pool in Troy to save NY's energy by performing studies to optimize electric power transfer within the state. His wife May works in the Russell Sage Coll libe. Larry says **Mark Goltz** is a lt in the USAF stationed in S Korea. Larry has visited **Mark Bodden** who is a congressional aide in Wash, DC, and attends GW law school.

Elaine (Canal) and **Gerald Auerbach** last yr attended **Bob Davis'** wedding near Hancock and saw other Cornellians **Dave Hannenbrink**, **Rick Cox**, **Lynn Hallback Cox**, **Larry Kahal**, and **Bill Koski '73**. Elaine teaches pre-school in Arlington, Va, and Gerald is a lwyrr in the Justice Dept. **Daniel Fenti** lives in Henrietta and is a sales engr for R L Kistler Inc. After graduating from Yale Law, **Joel Friedman** moved to LA to be a law clerk for a US dist judge. **Daryle Foster** is teaching at Elmira HS, living in Pine City.

Barry Freilicher says "hi" from NC to **Susan Rosenberg** and **Claudia Gilman**. His address is 26G Hunt Club Rd, Greensboro, NC. He said **John "Mad Dog" May** has his PhD and plans to go to med school. **Pat Gorman** is dir of financial aid at Graham Jr Coll in Boston. She got her master's from Syracuse. **Arlyn Reisser** Grossman is a diet technician at Park Ridge Hosp in Rochester and is a member of the CC there where, she says, women Cornellians are underrepresented, and any in the area should join up.

Marcia Houdek Jimenez is working on her dissertation in clinical psych at Northwestern and her husb **Rick '71** is a resident physician at U of Ill. **Gary Kabot** is getting an MBA at Harvard where he's met **Chris Hart**, **Andy Tisch '71**, and **Mayo Stuntz '71**. **Susan Shanholtz Kabot** has her PhD from Boston Coll's special educ dept. **Joseph Kandiko** is in New Orleans, La, and spent last summer studying med at the Royal Infirmary in Edinburgh,

Scotland.

Ed Klein is an assoc investment officer at First Natl City Bank, lives in Ft Lee, NJ. His wife Mimi (Mulgren) teaches brain-injured and emotionally-disturbed children in the Bronx. **Nancy Kollisch** is a med student at Johns Hopkins. **Deborah Deiner Krepp** and husband **Jim** (DVM) are restoring a 100-yr-old house on the very end of Long Isl. They have a son Timmy.

Debra Levin has finished Harvard Law and is now practicing law in Chicago. Another Harvard law grad, **Diane Spanier Linker**, is working for a NY firm. **Phillip** and **Anne Shipman MacFarland** are in Hartford, Conn, where Phil is an underwriter for Travelers Ins Co "making sure the class of 1910 gets its pension check each mo," and Annie is a research librn at Nook Farm Research Libr, answering obscure questions about 19th century material.

73

PEOPLE: Eliot J Greenwald, 2 Midwood Cross, Roslyn, NY 11576; Ilene Meryl Kaplan, Old Grad College, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08540

It's mid-Apr as I write this col. I was in NY for a wk and attended the Cornell Bicentennial convocation. Numerous Cornell profs including Theodore Lowi (holder of the John L Senior Chair) spoke about Amer's past and future. Recent alumni present included **Mark Schwartz '74**, **Dan Vlock '74**, **Bruce Steiner '72**, **Karen Liebhaver '74**. **Scott Wilson '74** was supposed to be there, but he never showed up. I saw **Sam Silverman**, who will graduate from NYU law school, and **Karen Montner** who is studying community health at Columbia U. I also stopped in Ithaca where I visited **Larry Medwin** and **Ellie Hertzberg '75**. I spoke to **Sam Salkin '72** who is the publisher of the Ithaca New Times.

After graduation **Marideth Sandler** worked as a VISTA volunteer in Lincoln, Neb. She then moved to Denver to work for Colo State U Ext Serv in low income neighborhoods in the areas of nutrition and consumerism. **Walter Mooney** was doing grad work in geophysics at U of Wisc in Madison. He reports that **Bob Keen** finished his master's in nuclear engrg at U of Wisc and is now working in Conn. **Jodi Gandolfi** finished her master's in piano (also at Wisc) and is now spending a yr in Bonn and Cologne on a DOD scholarship. Walter heard from **Amy Rubin** who is studying music composition at Yale. A number of her works have been performed in the New Haven area.

David Kahn is in law school at George Wash U. **Riki Poster** went to Europe with **Dana Friedman** after graduation. When they returned, Riki worked for the Joseph P Kennedy Jr Foundation as an info specialist for the special Olympics program for mentally retarded children. Riki then joined the staff of Sen Mark Hatfield. Riki reports that she has seen Congressman **Tom Downey '70** at a CC function. Dana Friedman is also in Wash working for the Day Care and Child Devel Council of Amer. Riki adds that **Susan Heller** married **Steve Bailey** last yr. Susan is a paralegal asst for a law firm and Steve is an engr.

Mark Krueger is living in Derby and working for the Orchard Park Vet Hosp as a clinical lab technologist. **Thomas Flanders** is in dental school at SUNY, Buffalo. **Susan Murphy** is working as a counselor at Chatham HS in NJ. Her roommate from Cornell, **Sherri Koenig**, is working for Exxon in Florham Park, NJ. **Randy Barbarash** married **Lorraine Braman**. Randy received an MS in zoology from Clemson U in SC. **Jay Goland** is in his 3rd yr of med school at USC.

Hi! Ilene here. As I write this, signs of

spring are finally becoming visible. I'm reminded of the sunbathers in the Arts Quad or Balch Courtyard and, of course, the archs in Sibley and their uncanny aim when it came to water balloons.

And for those of us still in school, the arrival of spring also means upcoming exams or final papers—experiences which we can all look back on I'm sure with fond (?) memories. (At least we always had the Straight Memorial room to turn to any time of day or night during reading period for coffee and conversation.) Speaking of schoolwork, **Beth Cameron** will be completing her degree in nursing at Cornell. **Bill Castleman** will also be completing his studies in theater at Cornell.

Of course, those already employed can enjoy the financial benefits. **Helene Kessler '72**, working in NYC, rents a share in a ski house in the New England area. She seems to have carried over her ski fervor from Greek Peak. I've just received a letter from **Mary Corcoran** who is a registered dietician working in Conn. Mary lives in Stratford, which means she'll probably become well-acquainted with the summer Shakespeare programs for which Stratford is so well known.

Last Mar I was in Boston for the ECAC hockey tournament. While hockey and Cornell have always gone together, the team did not play as well as what we were used to in our undergrad yrs. While up there, I saw **Michelle Rosner '75** and **Bob Wolfert '75**. Michelle is a grad student at Northeastern and Bob is at Tufts. I did get a chance to see Cornell play on home ice this yr. Cornell beat Princeton, scoring 4 goals in about the 1st 4 min of play. **Dan Barry** of Theta Chi was also at Cornell that weekend.

Some old news of marriages. The '74ers and '73ers seem to be tying a few knots. **Mike Price** is now married to **Marilyn Krinsky '74**, and **Jack Zigler** is now married to **Wendy Drutman**, also '74.

Well, this is Ilene saying 'bye for now. We'll both speak to you next mo.

74

PEOPLE: Judy Valek Simonds, RD #3 Box 52, Taft Ave, Endicott, NY 13760

Though we find ourselves 2 yrs removed from Cornell, our "news" is still oozing out of '75; we're wrapping it up, so bear with us. The above heading should indicate to you an interesting turn of events in my life. On Apr 17, I married Craig Simonds, a '74 grad of Lycoming Coll. We're both jr high teachers in Vestal; we vacationed in Fla the wk following our wedding, a badly needed separation from our students. Sticking to the subject of marriages, **Bonni Schulman** and **Walter Dutcher** were married last May 26. Bonni informs us that last June, **Christine Devon** and **Joel Bingham** were also married. Married in Jan '75, **Mary Elizabeth (Whalen)** and **Robert Bossart** are in NYC. Bob's with Arthur Anderson & Co, and Mary's working for Lever Bros Research, having completed her dietetic internship at NY Hosp-Cornell Med Ctr.

Susan Gelmen Fox and her husband Marty are in Milwaukee where Susan is a caseworker with Jewish Family and Children's Serv, involved with resettlement of Soviet immigrants. Way back in June '74, **Jane Tobias** married **Barry Halmes**. Jane had been with the Oneida Cnty Health Ctr, with plans to attend U of Chicago in Sept. As of May '75, **Debbie (McGurn)** was a house dir and coordinator of the Women's Resource Ctr at Oberlin Coll, where her husband **Frank Sadowski '73** had had an internship with the campus ministry. Remember the bizarre disappearance of the fluorescent lights on the suspension bridge? Well, two of

the ringleaders in their removal, **Nancy (Nitali)** and **Peter Baranay** are now married and attending U of Chicago Business School.

Eastman Kodak in Rochester is employing **Frank Gialmo** as an industrial engr. An engr in the Life Support Group, **Dan DeLong** is in Annapolis, Md, with Westinghouse Oceanic Div. **Jim Caffrey** is a civil engr for NYS Dept of Transp in Albany.

As of last yr, **Emily Siegel** was enrolled in a dietetic traineeship at the Westchester Cnty Med Ctr. Last July, the same med ctr hired **Joan Werner** as clinical dietician. While enrolled for a dietetic internship at Mass Genl Hosp, Joan found **Diane Wright** in an internship at Beth Israel Hosp. **Anne Feathers** is in Tarrytown with Genl Foods Corp in food research. Last Aug, **Victor Fornari** received an MS in human nutrition from Columbia; his plans were to attend Downstate Med Ctr in Brooklyn afterwards.

With that, I've reached my line-limit. The best to all of you; please write to one of us!

75

FRIENDS: Bob Saltzman, Dunn Apts, #86, 250 S Lewis Lane, Carbondale, Ill 62901

Howdo! Congratulations to **Laura Higgins** on her marriage to **Doug Palmer '76** and on her recent election to the Class Council. Both are attending George Wash U. Laurie is also working on Bicentennial exhibits at the Smithsonian while showing her paintings at the Rowe House Gallery in Georgetown. Laurie reports that **Marybeth Mackin**, also in Wash, will receive an MA in psychology from Amer U this June and is student teaching; and that **Bruce Heppen** is attending George Wash U Law School.

Jan Hoffman wrote a nice letter sneaking in the news that she is now working as an editorial assistant at The New Yorker. Jan has been in contact with quite a few of our classmates: **Loretta Alkalay** and **Mark Brossman** are at NYU Law School; **Suzie Atkins** is a 1st yr student at NJ Med and Dental Coll; **Ann Rhoney** is living in San Francisco; **Ken Kaitin** is working as a research asst at SUNY, Stony Brook; and "many of the rest are doing unpublishables."

A few odds and ends: **Elaine Povich** is working in Jackson, Miss, for UPI, and would like to know of any Cornellians in the area; **Glenn Peterson** is pursuing an MBA at Wharton; **Janet Chardavoyne** is studying for her master's in animal nutrition at Penn State; **Suzanne Heller** is working towards her master's in special educ/learning disabilities at U of Conn; and **John Egan** is at Cornell working on an MS in civil engrg while his wife Mary Lou (Corlett) is employed by the Alumni News.

Finally on behalf of everyone in the Class I would like personally to congratulate all our friends in the Class of 1976 and wish them the best of luck.

Alumni Deaths

'99—**Serapio Reyna** of Mexico City, Mexico, 1974.

'04—**Donald S Machinnon** of Milwaukee, Wisc, May 1975.

'05—**Edna Greene Casler** (Mrs Melvin D) of Ft Plain, NY, Mar 30, 1976.

'05—**Lester M Sanford** of Rochester, NY, July 14, 1975.

'05 ME—Edward J Trimbe of Glens Falls, NY, Apr 1, 1976; retd owner, Trimbe Machine Works, paper mill machinery mfr. Also philanthropist and inventor.

'06—John S Kittle of Indianapolis, Ind, Dec 9, 1974. Phi Delta Theta.

'06—Stanley S Oberrender of Miami, Fla, June 1975.

'06-07 SpAg—Elmer E Rogers of El Cajon, Cal, Sept 1975. Alpha Zeta.

'07-09 SpAg—Leland Kreidler of Canaseraga, NY, Jan 1974.

'08 MS Ag—Clement E Craig of Otwell, Ind, Aug 27, 1958.

'09 AB—Eunice Jackson Gilkey (Mrs Royal) of Stoneridge, NY, Apr 11, 1976; retd Ithaca school teacher.

'09 ME—George V Hartwell of Tice, Fla, May 2, 1975. Delta Phi.

'09—Harry T Neale of Harrisburg, Pa, June 2, 1975.

'09-10 SpAg—Fred A Rathgeb of Lauderdale-By-The-Sea, Fla, Apr 27, 1974.

'09—John S Reid Jr of Nalcrest, Fla, Dec 28, 1975.

'09 ME—Alexander C Sullivan of Los Angeles, Cal, Jan 4, 1976; retd col, US Army.

'09-10 SpAg—Mary Mayo Thorpe (Mrs B Frank W) of Gardiner, Me, 1968 or 1969.

'10 AB—John B Smith Jr of Shelter Isl, NY, Dec 15, 1971.

'11 LLB—Charles A Crandall of East Rutherford, NJ, Jan 18, 1976.

'11 AB, PhD '29—James S Gutsell of Shepherdstown, W Va, Feb 27, 1976; retd US Fish and Wildlife Serv research scientist.

'11—Augustus Norton of Norfolk, Va, July 5, 1974; retd col, US Army. Psi Upsilon.

'11 B Arch—Robert B Rhoads of Indianapolis, Ind, Feb 20, 1976. Beta Theta Pi.

'11 ME—Fleet S Rust of Richmond, Mo, Aug 1974.

'11 BS Ag, AB '13—Edward M Tuttle of Bayshore, NY.

'12—Glenn G Harter of Parish, NY, Mar 19, 1976; retd owner of Harter Ins Agcy and Harter Genl Store. Chi Psi.

'12 ME—Francis X Mettenet of Chicago, Ill, Apr 3, 1976. Wife, Elizabeth Lynahan Mettenet '30.

'13 CE—Arthur B Cozzens of Southern Pines, NC, July 1, 1975.

'13 BS Ag—Benjamin H Frary of Homer, NY, Dec 25, 1967.

'13 AB—Karl McP Garner of Portland, Ore, 1975.

'14 ME—Walter E Addicks of New Milford, Conn, Apr 5, 1976.

'14 MA—Norman B Davis of Ottawa, Ontario,

Arthur Weeks Wakeley '11 John A. Almquist '54
Tristan Antell '13 Fred S. Asbeck '55
Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39 Paul Coon '56
Blanche Noyes '44 L. E. Dwight '58
James McC. Clark '44 Charles H. Fromer '58
William D. Knauss '48 Daniel F. Daly '63
Brooks B. Mills '53 Irma L. Tenkate '66

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Canada, June 16, 1975.

'15 AB—James L Barr of Evanston, Ill, Feb 18, 1976. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'15-16 SpMed—Stanley E Crawford, MD, of Pittsburgh, Pa, Mar 29, 1976.

'15, BChem '17—Thomas H Ludlow of Yucaipa, Cal, Apr 2, 1975. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'15 LLB—Allah Torres of Spring Lake, NJ, Apr 10, 1975; former sugar cane planter in PR.

'16 LLB—Mario Lazo of Norfolk, Conn, Mar 25, 1976; retd partner, Lazo y Cubas law firm, Havana, Cuba, and author. Delta Upsilon.

'16 AB—Arthur T Lobdell of Lincoln, Neb, Mar 14, 1976; retd chief of personnel and engr, Neb State Dept of Roads. Lambda Chi Alpha. Wife, Elizabeth Rowlee Lobdell '17.

'17 ME—D Harry Chandler of Mountainside, NJ, Mar 1976; retd purchasing agt, Esso Standard Oil Co. Active in civic affairs.

'17 MD—Albert B Ferguson of Alamo, Cal, Apr 25, 1976; one of the first X-ray specialists. Kappa Sigma.

'17 BS Ag—Lyster M Hetherington of Owego, NY, Mar 17, 1976; former hs sci teacher, was involved in Boy Scouts for 50 yrs.

'17 BS Ag—Louis A Lamoreux of Mansfield, Ohio, Nov 3, 1975; arch.

'17 BS Ag—Edgar Myers of Connersville, Ind, Apr 14, 1975.

'17 BS Ag—Aaron M Nadler of Brooklyn, NY, Apr 19, 1976; retd CPA.

'17 CE—John O Preston of Miami, Fla, Feb 16, 1976.

'17 BS Ag—Charles A Thompson of Lansdale, Pa, Mar 24, 1976; retd agt, Rutgers U Ext Serv, New Brunswick, NJ. Kappa Delta Rho.

'18, BS Ag '20—Frederick H Alfke of Ft Lauderdale, Fla, May 15, 1974.

'18 WA '20—Gustav Erbe of Carmel Valley, Cal, Apr 1976; retd dir, Yawman and Erbe Mfg Co. Sigma Phi.

'18 LLB—Olive Schmidt Barber (Mrs Harmon T) of Windsor, Conn, Mar 21, 1976.

'18 AB—Samuel H Bingham Jr of Winnetka, Ill, Feb 22, 1976.

'18—Edwin P Keim of Highland Park, Ill,

Apr 28, 1975.

'18 BS Ag—Mary Fennell Kemper (Mrs Peter) of Newark, NY, Nov 3, 1975.

'18 ME—Carlos C Knox of Gettysburg, Pa, Jan 29, 1976.

'18 BChem, '19-20 Grad—Arthur J Sherburne of Portsmouth, NH (formerly of Shaker Hgts, Ohio), Apr 18, 1976; retd from insulating mats dept, General Electric Co. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'18—Casper Stanton of Englewood, Fla, Sept 3, 1975.

'19 BS Ag—Russel R Drake of Rialto, Cal, Jan 19, 1976.

'19, AB '25—Earle C Hunt of Endicott, NY, Dec 7, 1975; former school principal.

'19 AB—Malinda Hamblen of Castile, NY, Apr 1, 1976.

'19, WA '43—Charles B Lowe of Beach Haven, NJ, 1967. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'20—Bert D Keller of Sao Paulo, Brazil, Sept 22, 1972. Theta Delta Chi.

'20 BS HE—Helen Rider Working (Mrs Holbrook) of Palo Alto, Cal, Feb 20, 1976. Husband, Holbrook Working, MA '19.

'21 AB—Johanna M Dieckmann (Mrs Francis D Gunn), MD, of Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan 9, 1976. Husb, Francis D Gunn '21.

'21 BS Ag—Harold Y I Fanaberia of Montreal, Quebec, Canada, Sept 21, 1975.

'21—Richard E Mack of Canton, Ohio, Aug 22, 1975.

'21 AB—Anne E McCabe of Haverstraw, NY, Mar 15, 1976.

'21—George T Plumb of North Bangor, NY, Sept 9, 1975.

'21—Philip VanG Wardle of Wallingford, Conn, Nov 26, 1975.

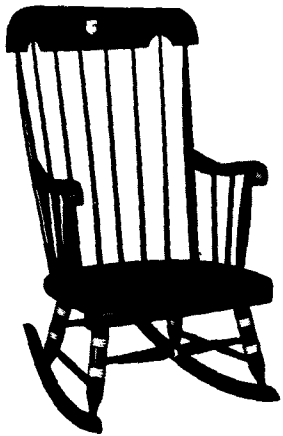
'22 AB—Neil Atkinson of York, Pa, Jan 7, 1976.

'22 BS Ag—Genevieve Chambers Basie (Mrs Donald R) of Miami, Fla, Mar 4, 1976.

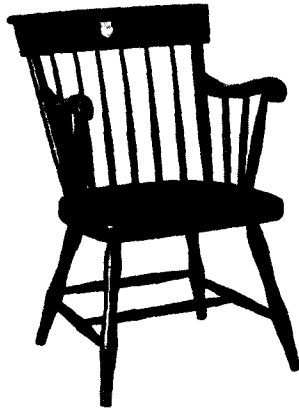
'22 AB, MD '25—Walter J Becker of Mamaroneck, NY, Mar 14, 1975.

'22 BS Ag—Joseph C Gardner of Bethesda,

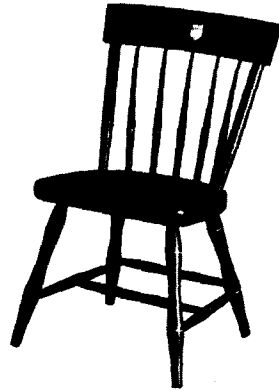
- Md, Apr 4, 1976; landscape arch. Wife, Jeanette Dunsmore Gardner '26.
- '22 AB, MD '26—**Edward K Horton** of Rockville Centre, NY, Dec 21, 1975.
- '22—**Edgar F Jester** of Binghamton, NY, Mar 1, 1976.
- '22—**James W McCarty** of Summit, NJ, Aug 1, 1973. Theta Chi.
- '22 B Chem—**Harold O Merz** of Springfield, NJ, Apr 23, 1976; former vp and scty, US Mortgage & Title Guaranty Co.
- '22 AB—**James B Trousdale** of Sarasota, Fla, Apr 1, 1976; retd asst controller, CU, and compiler of "Cornell University, First Century: Lands and Buildings, 1867-1967." Wife, Ruth St John Trousdale '22.
- '22 AB—**Grace Horowitz Tucker** (Mrs Ralph) of New Rochelle, NY, Feb 20, 1976.
- '23 AB—**G George Addonizio** of Livingston, NJ, Mar 6, 1976; atty.
- '23—**Anthony J Cava**, MD, of Brooklyn, NY, Apr 12, 1976; surgeon.
- '23 AB—**Elsie Curtis Conner**, MD, Bryn Mawr, Pa, Apr 1975.
- '23, CE '25—**Victor Cortina y Garcia** of Miami, Fla, July 25, 1975.
- '23—**Thomas E Miller** of Columbus, Ohio, Dec 1974. Alpha Delta Phi.
- '23 BS Ag—**Adele Dean Mogensen** of Weston, Conn, Apr 8, 1976.
- '23—**Edythe V Slottman** of Syosset, NY, Apr 18, 1976.
- '24 AB, '26 LLB—**George G Connelly** of Annapolis, Md, Apr 14, 1976; retd prof, Williams Coll. Delta Chi.
- '24-25 SpAg—**Lyndon J Howlett** of Greenwich, NY, July 1964.
- '25 ME—**George A Porter** of Biltmore, NC, Apr 1, 1976; retd exec vp, Detroit Edison Co. Pi Kappa Alpha.
- '25—**Orville Sunderlin** of Spencerport, NY, Jan 16, 1973.
- '26-28 Grad—**Ruth Bales Fisch** (Mrs Max H) of Urbana, Ill, July 9, 1974. Husband, Max H Fisch, PhD '30.
- '26—**Charles Rosenbaum** of Astoria, NY, Nov 29, 1974.
- '27 BS Ag—**George S Crary** of Clearwater, Fla, Nov 18, 1975. Theta Chi. Wife, Elizabeth Hazlett Crary '28.
- '27-30 Grad—**J Morton Franklin** of Falls Church, Va, Jan 1976; horticulturalist.
- '27—**Nelson E Kelley** of Mt Vernon, Ind, Oct 23, 1975. Beta Theta Pi.
- '27 AB—**Frank Leone**, MD, of Venice, Fla, Feb 20, 1976.
- '27 CE—**John A Tiesler** of Loudonville, NY, Apr 21, 1976; retd exec dir, NYS Thruway Auth. Tau Kappa Epsilon.
- '28, AB '29—**Randle H Powley** of Medfield,
- Mass, Nov 26, 1975.
- '28 B Chem—**William D Roland Jr** of Bayamon, PR, Sept 26, 1975; with Sherwin Williams Co. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- '29—**Henry J Quick** of Boca Raton, Fla, about Mar 16, 1976. Delta Tau Delta.
- '30—**Robert M Quick** of New Milford, NJ, Nov 9, 1975.
- '31 MS Ag—**Simon A Haley** of Pine Bluff, Ark, Aug 19, 1973.
- '31 MA—**Claude M Langton** of Morenci, Ariz, Aug 12, 1970; geologist.
- '31 Grad—**Jeremiah F O'Sullivan** of Trenton, NJ, June 1, 1974.
- '31-32 Grad—**Edwin S Patterson** of Childersburg, Ala, July 11, 1975.
- '32—**Robert K Farrand** of Potomac, Md, May 3, 1976; former vp, Curtis Publ Co. Son of Dr Livingston Farrand, Cornell pres from 1921-37.
- '32 MS Ed—**Russell R Nellist** of Grand Rapids, Mich, Mar 1, 1976.
- '32 DVM—**Donald J Presler** of Cambridge, NY, Mar 10, 1976.
- '32 AB—**Beatrice Young** Robinson (Mrs Robert W) of Ithaca, NY, Apr 4, 1976; former lab technician, Tompkins Cnty Hosp. Husband, Robert W Robinson '31.
- '33 PhD—**George M Cameron** of Nashville, Tenn, June 11, 1970.
- '33—**Allen E Grace Jr** of Wildwood, NJ, Oct 12, 1975.
- '33 AB—**Kenneth T Hitchman** of Mt Juliet, Tenn, 1970.
- '33 BS Ag—**Morris K Perinchief Jr** of Mount Holly, NJ, Feb 5, 1976. Phi Sigma Kappa.
- '33—**Walter E Truesdell Jr** of Chatham, NJ, Apr 20, 1974.
- '33 AB—**Richard J Wood** of Chicago, Ill, and East Hampton, LI, NY, Apr 15, 1976; retd pres, Montgomery Ward Intl.
- '34 MS—**James L Robinson** of Falls Church, Va, Jan 9, 1976.
- '35 BS Ag—**Edward L Merrell** of Staten Isl, NY, Oct 26, 1975.
- '36—**George A Papastrat** of Poughkeepsie, NY, Dec 19, 1969.
- '36-37 Grad—**Herbert A Wahl** of State College, Pa, July 16, 1975.
- '37 BS AE M—**Judson M De Cew** of New Canaan, Conn, May 2, 1976. Delta Upsilon.
- '37 AB—**Norman Herr** of Englewood, NJ, Apr 3, 1976; pres, Bayonne Steel Products Co Inc.
- '37—**Maurice H Levy** of Flushing, NY, Mar 29, 1976.
- '37 PhD—**Elmo H Lott** of Bozeman, Mont, Jan 9, 1976.
- '37 BS AE E—**Howard C Mandeville** of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mar 25, 1976; assoc mgr, mgt systems serv dept, Procter & Gamble. Phi Gamma Delta.
- '37 AB—**Richard N Outwin**, MD, of Millburn, NJ, Dec 24, 1975; urologist.
- '37—**Walter P Tapman** of Washington, DC, Apr 24, 1976.
- '38—**George B Propp** of West Palm Beach, Fla, Jan 1972.
- '39—**Chester L Fienberg** of Loudonville, NY, Apr 27, 1976; genl mgr, Standard Furniture Co, active in Albany community affairs and B'nai Brith.
- '40 MA—**Richard V Colligan** of Darien, Conn, Apr 8, 1976; vp, Freeport Minerals Co.
- '40 ME—**William H O'Brien** of Findlay, Ohio, Aug 14, 1975. Sigma Chi.
- '41 MD—**Francis L Cooper Jr** of East Hampton, NY, Sept 16, 1971.
- '41—**Mary Sloan Koop** (Mrs Emil J) of Hartford, Conn, Sept 4, 1975.
- '41 LLB—**Anthony R Leto** of Glen Rock, NJ, Apr 7, 1976.
- '41—**Carl E Morgan** of Jasper, Texas, Sept 27, 1974.
- '43 BS AE M—**Robert V Good Jr** of Wilmington, Del, July 5, 1975. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- '45, BS Hotel '47—**Robert R Kulp** of Glenville, W Va, Apr 3, 1976.
- '45—**Phyllis L Surwillo** of Melbourne, Fla, Oct 29, 1972.
- '46 PhD—**Samuel W Blizzard** of Princeton, NJ, Apr 6, 1976; retd as holder of Maxwell M Upson Chair in Christianity and Soc, Princeton Theol Sem, was former dir of student studies, pastor in various Presby churches, and author.
- '46 MD—**Harold N Cooley** of Birmingham, Ala, Aug 5, 1974.
- '48 BS Hotel—**Oliver S Hopkins** of Houston, Texas, Mar 21, 1976; former mgr, Worth and Blackstone hotels in Ft Worth. Kappa Alpha.
- '48 BS HE—**Ellen Queern Johnson** (Mrs William E) of Flemington, NJ, Mar 26, 1976. Husb, William E Johnson '49.
- '51 BChE—**Robert H Caplan III** of Lincoln, Mass, Mar 29, 1976; prof, Coll of Bus Admin, Northeastern U, and on faculty of Educ Inst of Arthur D Little Inc.
- '55—**Douglas D Perkins** of Cattaraugus, NY, Dec 1, 1972.
- '56—**Frank H Friedman** of Garden Grove, Cal, date unknown.
- '61 BA—**Robert J Perrin** of NYC, June 22, 1974.
- '66 PhD—**Keith A Sutherland** of Hanock and College Station, Texas, Mar 19, 1976; hist prof, Texas A&M, author of "An Architectural Hist of Cornell." Auto accident.
- '67 AB—**Richard H R Bull** of Bangkok, Thailand, Sept 25, 1975; Faculty of Arts, Chulalongkorn U, Bangkok.



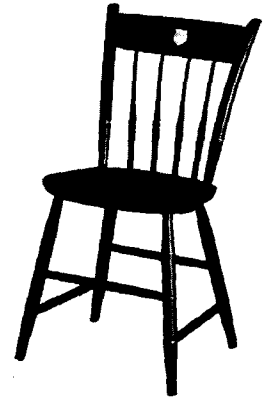
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At Odds

Two building takeovers, dozens of rallies and meetings, and a flood of words were important ingredients in a confrontation between more than a hundred black students and President Corson and Provost David Knapp that filled the last half of the spring term.

An impasse began when students insisted that a fired black administrator be rehired, and grew as they sought a larger role for black students in their life and education at Cornell.

Both sides appeared to grow increasingly frustrated as time passed and as the students escalated their demands, actions, and rhetoric. Final exams started without the differences being resolved. The administrators were not backing down from positions regarding minority education first taken a year ago and confirmed as university policy in January. They refused at any time to consider or discuss rehiring the administrator.

Root causes of the conflict were not so easy to identify as its trigger, the firing of Herbert Parker, a black, from his job as an assistant director of financial aid, on March 25.

The next day, the staff of the minority (COSEP) office of the university asked that Parker be rehired. For the next two weeks bomb threats were called into several campus buildings, forty-five tires were slashed one night in a campus parking lot, and a fire was set in a dormitory. At one point, during spring recess, anonymous callers said this was to assert "black power." Soon after classes resumed, the campus group known as the Coalition of Black Administrators, Faculty, and Students said blacks had nothing to do with these acts.

Several more bomb threats were made later, and damage done to cars in a parking lot, with no known connection to the black protest.

In early April, the coalition issued a statement contending Parker was not accorded due process when he was fired, and that the acting director of COSEP

was not notified Parker was to be let go until the day he was fired. "The brutal implication of the manner in which the decision was reached to terminate Mr. Parker is that whether minorities are outside or *inside* the system, their consul is not to be taken seriously, i.e., who *needs* minorities?"

The university's director of personnel issued a statement saying Parker had been "counseled on several occasions in regard to professional administration of established policies as well as on his relationship to students and other staff members" since he was first employed in September 1972. The director said Parker was given a written reprimand last December for refusing to accept supervision, on March 23 said he would not accept supervision from his supervisor, and on March 24 that he would not work for him nor resign.

At the outset of the black protest, communication between the administration and blacks took place through the Office of the Ombudsman, but apparently was soon broken off by the blacks, roughly coincidental with the start of Black Awareness Week which was celebrated at Cornell, Ithaca College, and in the Ithaca community.

Stokely Carmichael, a former civil rights and Black Panther leader, was featured speaker on campus. He spoke in general terms of a need to end capitalism, favored a socialist revolution, but touched only lightly on the Parker matter. He did tell blacks to "Take a stand against them" if black faculty and staff did not support their positions on campus.

April 19, last day of the celebration, Carmichael and others addressed a noon rally at Willard Straight Hall in support of Parker. Day Hall was locked as a precaution. Two black students found an unlatched window, entered, and after a brief scuffle at the door let 150 to 200 other black students in. They went through the building. Several cut them-

selves banging against locked doors, when glass door panels broke. They soon left, blocked campus traffic for awhile, and forced motorists in the path of a march north on campus to turn around and use other routes.

The community got its first sense of what the protesters were asking of the administration when they announced a list of six demands, including the reinstatement of Parker; investigation of the circumstances of his dismissal; removal of his interim replacement, a white, in favor of a black; that a new associate dean of admissions and financial aids for minorities be chosen jointly by the director of COSEP and the dean of admissions, that Parker's former job be moved under this new associate dean, and for greater "input" for minorities into financial aid policies and practices.

The black students called another rally the following day, Tuesday, April 20, at 12:30 p.m. at the Straight. Across campus, the university admissions office on Thurston Avenue was evacuated and locked. At 1 p.m. four white students entered and unlocked it, admitting between 75 and 100 black students who said they would stay until their demands were met. About 3 p.m. reporters were invited in to inspect the building and found it orderly.

The occupiers announced to some 200 people outside that negotiations were under way with the university, and four of five demands had been agreed to.

At 4 p.m. about thirty black students pushed their way into the Day Hall office of President Corson, and ordered everyone in the building to leave. They did. Students began telephoning national black leaders in an apparent effort to gain support countrywide. About eighty other students joined them, many from the admissions office occupation, which ended about 5:30 p.m.

A rally in support of the Day Hall occupation blocked traffic on East Avenue briefly. A number of bomb threats



Some of the black students who occupied Day Hall for ten hours on April 20 are silhouetted on a roof of the building at eventide.

were reported on campus and a false fire alarm. Occupation leaders said they would occupy Day Hall until their demands were met. They added a fresh demand, that amnesty be granted for the invasion of Day Hall the day before and for the two current building occupations. A spokesman took the occasion to charge that the new associate dean of admissions for minorities would be a "toothless tiger" unless black demands were met.

At 8:45 p.m. a university spokesman formally ordered them to leave. About 11:30 p.m. a state Supreme Court judge granted a temporary restraining order to clear the building. At 1 a.m. it was delivered to the occupiers. At 2 a.m. they sent delegates to meet with Provost Knapp in Sage Hall nearby; he said he would not discuss student demands until they were out of the building. A half hour later the occupiers left, many shielding their faces against identification.

Damage to Day Hall was reported slight. Several items were taken, the President's papers were gone through. The story at the admissions office was different. University estimates put damage at \$5,000-plus, not including damaged phone equipment. Doors had been forced, calculators, a radio, and other items were missing. Admissions dean Donald Dickason '53 found family photos and other belongings defaced. Many records were gone through and

some were reported missing. Spokesmen for the occupiers denied having done any damage.

Of the occupations, President Corson said, "It's beyond reason." The *Cornell Daily Sun* editorially criticized blacks and administrators. The *Sun*, the *Ithaca Journal*, and the administration's *Cornell Chronicle* were filled for several days with contradictory letters and statements from all sides:

A *Sun* columnist referred to "the sophisticated way the [Day Hall] occupation was conducted." A letter writer referred to Herbert Parker as "the boldest when it came to bending policy for students with real needs not covered by the Financial Aid Office's secret formulas." A professor wrote, "We demand the administration level with us." A group of students asked, "Is it possible for minority students to survive?" A group of white students and others formed to support the black effort. The City of Ithaca prosecutor said he might bring charges for the building occupations.

By now the black leaders would not speak to anyone but Provost Knapp, whom several of their representatives said they could not trust. They disavowed as "figureheads" blacks serving on selection committees seeking a new COSEP director and the associate admissions dean.

On April 24, the state court judge who issued the order that preceded the

blacks' departure from Day Hall now turned down a Cornell University request to extend the original order into a preliminary injunction. In doing so he noted that the original order had had its intended effect and that black leaders had now signed an affidavit swearing they would not disrupt university business in the future.

On April 28, President Corson appeared and spoke at the regular meeting of the Faculty Council of Representatives. He repeated a statement issued during the Day Hall occupation, in which he had given figures that showed Cornell was spending more on minority students each year, had given more financial aid, favored minority students in determining financial aid, and had just (in February) voted an additional \$400,000 for minority students over the next three years and committed itself to maintaining minority student enrollment.

Corson was asked to tell the faculty where he stood on the latest black demands. In the resigned voice of someone who had been over a subject many times, he read them off:

That Parker be reinstated. "That's not going to happen."

That his case be investigated to see if "due process" was observed. "I hoped that would happen through the Ombudsman's Office."

That a minority staff member be

named interim replacement for Parker. "That is what the provost offered on April 5." (Blacks had not replied. A black woman was named to the job a week before Corson spoke.)

That the new minority associate dean of admissions be jointly named by the dean and the director of COSEP and that the candidates be interviewed by members of the minority community. "The selection committee has many minority members, but the dean . . . is in charge of the operation and must have the final say."

That minority students, staff, and faculty have input in financial aid policy. "I think the input would have to come from the professionals in the field. It is an unworkable arrangement to have students, faculty, and staff working on this."

That unconditional amnesty be granted participants in recent demonstrations. "No."

At the end of April, the *Ithaca Journal* interviewed the three black leaders specifically named in the state court judge's Day Hall restraining order. They, too, were quoted in despairing terms. One was a former civil rights worker, age 42, now an undergraduate in Agriculture. He and his wife were resident advisers at Ujamaa House, the black residence, last year, when his wife was a PhD candidate. (They have a son who has been admitted to Cornell next fall.) The man and two younger students all said they saw racial division and confrontation with whites as all but inevitable, in the university and in US society.

More information reached a campus that had remained curious but largely uninvolved with events of the black student-Corson-Knapp impasse:

A black woman official of the Ombudsman's Office said a dozen complaints had been made against Herbert Parker by students in 1974-75. Parker denied it. The ombudsman himself agreed there had been the complaints.

The administration itself continued to refuse to elaborate on why Parker was fired, contending it does not discuss personnel cases publicly and it faces charges of racial discrimination which Parker placed before the State Human Rights Commission both before and after he was fired. It was learned that before Parker filed his first complaint of bias in December, a white employe claimed Parker was being favored unfairly, which reflected Cornell bias against *him*, the white. None of the cases was settled by mid-May.

On May 5, the Faculty Council of Representatives (FCR) completed approval of recommendations on minority education (see more under "Continuing

Business" on page 55). This was the first time the Faculty had been asked to pass on policy for minority education. President Perkins, when he established a minority program in 1963, was known to fear disapproval or changes in his plans if he discussed them at a Faculty meeting, and never did. The FCR was first asked to comment on the subject formally last fall, received a preliminary report last December, and a final one later in the winter.

The FCR modified just one of its own committee's several proposals, dropping proposed student and administrator members from an FCR committee that will monitor minority education. Otherwise the FCR resolutions endorsed administration and trustee plans to anchor the university's minority program closer to academic departments and further from the central university administration.

In one action it followed its own committee's recommendation that "learning skill" instructors for minority students in basic subjects be appointed by academic departments or colleges, and paid by COSEP. Minority student spokesmen have for the past year said they either want COSEP to have complete control of the learning skill program or for COSEP and academic departments to appoint the instructors jointly.

The University Senate provided the final major event of the term the last week of classes. It arranged a "public hearing" at which administrators and blacks were to explain their positions, question one another, and answer public questions. The meeting was held in Myron Taylor Hall and attended by about 400 people, many blacks. Blacks spoke sarcastically about central administrators and about faculty efforts in minority education. Remarks by the two sides showed clear disagreement about facts, and provided further proof of the unhappiness of black student leaders with the results of their protests. Blacks walked out part way through, when Provost Knapp would not answer questions about the Parker case itself. A Senate leader took blame for what some called a misunderstanding about ground rules.

By May 11, the campus judicial administrator had brought "charges" against eight persons and "complaints" against four others for their roles in the mid-April demonstrations. A statement by the Black Coalition accused the administration of harassment and of discrimination because all twelve were black. It was clear no campus judicial matters would move forward until next fall. No one knew of any civil charges

being brought against the participants.

The black coalition announced plans to form a Black Student Union and to have a large number of people stay in Ithaca during the summer to further the case they worked on during the spring.

Most people on campus were mystified by the tenacity of the black student demands. The administration's refusal to tell much of its case against the fired administrator also added a sense of unreality to a one-sided debate.

The year had appeared to be one of considerable gains for minority students, particularly for blacks. The first three Africana Center professors gained tenure. The trustees, administration, and finally faculty all signed onto fairly specific commitments to minority education.

But ever since 1968 when blacks first challenged the campus disciplinary system, groups of their leaders have said black students should control both academic and non-academic programs in which blacks take part. They wanted to control the Africana center, to have their own discipline system, and control minority admissions and financial aid. Any hope they had for this went down in the debacle following the Willard Straight occupation. President Perkins lost his bargaining position on their behalf; incoming black administrators and professors were said not to want to submit to student control, and there was no chance the trustees would turn over control of money, admissions, or degree-granting authority to students, which was part of the original proposal for a "black college" of that period.

During campus hearings into COSEP two years ago a number of minority students expressed unhappiness with its working and with some of its adult leaders. Some non-black minority students also complained that blacks dominated the program. (A faculty report estimates that of 1,000 COSEP students, 600 are black, 250 Spanish-surnamed, 10 American Indians, and 150 Asiatics.)

The administration began to press a year ago to have the faculty take more responsibility for minority education, rather than have it the remote responsibility of the central administration. Minority students organized to resist this, and instead pressed for what they termed the "minority community" to control minority admissions, financial aid, and remedial academic work. Non-black minorities and blacks worked together in this campaign.

A minority coalition worked through the summer and shaped a report of its

own to express its wishes, pressing them on the administration and on a COSEP advisory committee. In October a trustee committee instead recommended greater integration of minority students and their education into campus life, both to assure a deeper commitment by professors to teaching minority students, and to enrich the campus experience of non-minority students as well.

Although their statements spoke of minorities as well as of blacks at different times, this spring blacks alone were the initiators of the Parker protest and of the followup protests and negotiations with the administration.

Administrators appeared to be walking on eggshells much of the time, holding to their basic positions and yet being voluminously detailed and restrained in statements, keeping lines open to uncommitted people on campus—black, non-black minorities, and white.

The inexorable approach of final exams at first sharpened black student efforts in early May and then forced them to give way to necessary studies.

No one was hazarding a guess what effect a summer's reflection will have on this spring's dispute. —JM

Continuing Business

As the academic year drew to a close, the university was still dealing with a number of matters of continuing business that seemed unwilling to resolve themselves neatly.

[Minority Education]

For the first time since President James A. Perkins launched Cornell's minority education program in the mid-1960s, the University Faculty has been called upon to evaluate and adopt policies for the program. A committee of the Faculty Council of Representatives has worked since November and came in with a relatively enthusiastic report on what has taken place to date:

"The picture presented here is rather optimistic. We believe the program is working quite well. Cornell has made a substantial commitment to minority education in the last ten years. The number of students has grown from perhaps 29 to about 1,000. About 30 per cent of financial aid funds under Cornell control go to minority students. The staff and the budget of the COSEP office have doubled in the last four years. In the main, students admitted under the program have been able to cope with the vigorous aca-

demically demands of Cornell. These facts indicate a vigorous, healthy program and, we believe, justify an optimistic view.

"Yet the events of the past semester or two have led to anything but optimism about the program. Many minority students do not believe in Cornell's good faith commitment to minority education. Suggested changes to the program are seen as a subterfuge for destroying it and are met with suspicion, hostility, and threats. In addition, many white members of the Cornell community, including some faculty, believe that in the COSEP program Cornell has abandoned its academic standards and is admitting large numbers of minority students who simply can't do the work at Cornell.

"These beliefs, and the hostilities they engender, are, in our opinion, a most serious threat to the program . . . We believe an impartial reading of the facts will prove that very few of these beliefs are based on factual evidence."

Among the faculty group's findings:

The academic performance of minority students with aptitude scores (SATs) above 400 are not related to their SATs; that is SATs do not predict the ability to do college work at Cornell, as they do among non-minority students.

The minority students in Cornell are from among the top 10 per cent of minority students in the country; as are non-minority students.

The graduation rate of minority students is about 65 per cent in Arts and Sciences, 70 in Agriculture, and 50 in Engineering, "significantly lower than the rate for non-minority students."

Graduation rate is not the only measure of success; more information is needed.

Work of a central office (such as COSEP) and of a Learning Skills Center (such as COSEP now runs) helps minority students.

Graduate student recruiting needs to be stepped up in a number of fields to which Cornell has attracted no minority students.

The Faculty Council of Representatives approved several specific recommendations that grew out of the study, late in spring term.

[Hiring Women and Minority Staff]

As an institution that receives federal money, Cornell is required to have a program, described in writing, to improve its treatment of women and minority persons—a requirement known as Affirmative Action. The consequent process of

setting "goals" that some see as "quotas" for employment and admission and of attempting to provide equal or preferred treatment is being debated nationally and tested in the courts.

In March 1974 a trustee report estimated the university needed to spend \$800,000 to right inequities in its treatment of women and minorities, but that a specific program would await a later report the trustees expected on a related subject, minority education.

A year later, in March 1975, a group of women complained that the number of women on faculty had increased by a net of only one; no woman held a top job on campus; and improvements of the woman's lot at Cornell was minimal. At the end of last spring Provost David Knapp said he had hired a female vice provost, \$200,000 of university money was being used to hire women professors in architecture, government, and psychology; the net gain of tenured women faculty would be four by the end of the year; and financing of women's studies courses was now spread among three divisions of the university.

Last summer the President named an Affirmative Action Advisory Board (AAAB) chaired by Prof. Judith Younger '54, deputy dean of Law. Soon after, a campus Women's Caucus formed.

The AAAB reported to President Corson this January that "affirmative action is not effectively built into the hiring process at Cornell at either the search or offer stages," and made a number of recommendations. Several groups of AAAB members filed separate reports, with the minority members in particular asking for a tougher program to achieve more hiring, including the use of penalties of some sort to force compliance, or a hiring freeze for a noncomplying department or college.

At the same time Provost David Knapp went before the university Board of Trustees with a report in which he recommended that the university continue to use the reporting channels it uses in other of its personnel work to attempt to improve women and minority hiring and advancement. His would be the office responsible for Affirmative Action, with the provost handling academic appointments through deans and department chairmen, and the new senior vice president handling non-academic hiring, through the Personnel Department. He noted that the university's Affirmative Action goals were first adopted in 1972, and are to be revised by this July 1. He made no mention of systems of internal pressure to force changes in hiring policies, and left open to speculation whether

these might be part of any new goals. The trustees approved his report.

Three weeks later, the Women's Caucus reported on its own research, which tended to indicate women were still employed almost exclusively in the lower paying jobs both among executives and among the non-professional jobs on campus. They recommended Cornell divert money from departments that do not hire women and minority staff, to those that do, and cited the experience of Yale, Princeton, and Dartmouth as evidence that other schools make Affirmative Action work, and Cornell doesn't.

Vice President W. Donald Cooke questioned some of the caucus's statistics, and later Provost Knapp noted that the three schools the caucus cited as doing a better job than Cornell were all primarily liberal arts schools, in which it is often easier to recruit women than in the professional fields in which Cornell also has faculties.

[Task Forces]

The 150-some recommendations made last summer by the "Macneil" task forces on budget cuts have met various fates, according to reports by administrators.

The idea of charging users for certain services they presently receive free will be put into effect in the case of the campus bus system, transcripts for pre-medical students, and check cashing. Merit raises for professors have replaced across-the-board raises. Faculty are said to have assumed more academic advising duties. The Center for Urban Development Research has been dropped, and a number of other academic and research centers that previously reported to Day Hall will now report to college deans. The computerized Student Information Service, long under study, has been dropped for good, and \$95,000 has been cut from the budget of the Management Systems Analysis department. All were recommended by task forces.

The Safety Division was cut by 5 per cent, rather than the 50 per cent suggested.

Among a number of agencies whose future value is under study are the University Senate, several graduate departments, and various university publications. Vice Provost June Fessenden-Raden indicates that no action has been taken on a better incentive system for faculty and teaching assistants, to encourage good teaching, and on the use of teaching ability as the major guide in selecting and promoting faculty.

Vice Provost Mark Barlow, EdD '62

has reminded questioners that "the purpose of the [task force] study was not primarily to advise the university as to where it should take cuts" but to assign general priorities among aspects of the university budget. He said President Corson would comment on each task force recommendation in letters to the various task force chairmen, by the end of May.

People

Prof. *Thomas W. Mackesey*, Grad '39-41, retired vice president for university planning, died May 2 in Ithaca at the age of 67. He first joined the faculty as an instructor in planning, serving from 1951 on successively as dean of Architecture, dean of the University Faculty, vice provost, and vice president. (See "Also" on page 7 for more.)

Prof. *Homer C. Thompson*, vegetable crops, emeritus, died April 12 in Ithaca at the age of 91. He is credited with training more than half the persons with advanced degrees in his field in the US. From his first appointment in 1921 until retirement in 1951 he was head of the Department of Vegetable Crops. Its research farm and lab in Freeville are named in his honor. His *Vegetable Crops*, first published in 1923, is in its fifth edition. Profs. *John F. Thompson '40*, plant physiology, and *David D. Thompson '43*, director of New York Hospital, are his sons.

Prof. *Van B. Hart '16, PhD '23*, agricultural economics, emeritus, died April 30 in Ithaca at the age of 81. He began as an instructor in 1920, joined the faculty in 1923, and retired in 1960. He was a specialist in farm credit and income taxes, and organized the first bankers' school of agriculture at Cornell.

The Teams

Hopes for spring term athletic honors rode with the *lacrosse* varsity, undefeated in regular season play, 13-0, and Ivy champ after a season-closing win over Brown 10-7 at Ithaca. Quarter-final play in the NCAA title tourney was to get under way May 19 at Ithaca, with the finals at Brown on May 29.

Cornell had scored close to twenty points a match most of the year. Mike French '76 was leading the nation's scorers as the season neared an end, trailed closely by Eamon McEneaney '77.

The Red had alternated with Maryland in holding the national No. 1 rank-

ing through the year. The season closed for Cornell on wins over Johns Hopkins 15-7, Harvard 21-7, Hobart 14-8, Penn 14-7, Yale 19-5, Princeton 14-8, Cortland (at the time rated No. 1 in the college division) 16-1 in a cloudburst on Schoellkopf Field, and Brown.

The *baseball* varsity fought rainstorms to near the end of its season, with three doubleheaders washed out. A highlight of the late-season going was a perfect, regulation seven-inning game thrown by Gary Gronowski '77, a 1-0 win over Oneonta May 11.

Coach Ted Thoren's club had a 14-20 record, 3-5 in the Eastern college league. Late wins were over Colgate 13-6, Penn 3-1, Columbia 10-2, Cortland 8-2, Colgate 17-2, Oneonta, RIT 3-1 and 4-1, and Harvard 16-3. Losses were to Columbia 6-7, Ithaca 0-6, Brown 6-7, Princeton 2-3 in 10 innings, Army 1-2 and 3-5, and Springfield 3-8 and 1-2.

The *crews* headed into their championship regattas without varsity wins. The *heavyweights* had lost every race before the Easterns: to Syracuse, to Navy, and to Yale and Princeton, all three eight-man races. The *150s* were doing better. They lost three races to Penn, lost the varsity to Princeton and Rutgers but placed second in JV and frosh, and against MIT and Columbia the varsity and JV placed second to MIT and the frosh won their race. The varsity also lost to Dartmouth, but the JVs and frosh won their races in the two-school regatta.

The *track and field* team had a 2-1 dual record, and placed ninth in the Heptagonals during the spring. The team topped Colgate 134-40 and lost to Penn 33-138 in its last dual meets. Neal Hall '78 was the leading finisher in the Heps, with a second in the 200-meter dash of 21.55. Other individual finishers were Ken Talton '79, fourth in the discus at 153-5; Paul Baginski '78, fifth with 153-1; and Ken Boddie '79, third in the long jump at 23-2.

The *golf* team opened its season with a sixth-place finish in the Ivy championship, 644 strokes to winning Princeton's 600. The team split a three-way meet with Bucknell and Lehigh, 383-400-405; Bucknell was the winner. The Red was second to Army and led Columbia and RIT in a four-way meet, 387-404-418-432, and then tied for tenth in a nineteen-team field in the Easterns.

Men's tennis neared the end of its year with a 2-8 record, 0-6 in the Eastern league, on losses to Colgate, Rochester, and Brown by 2-7 scores, and Penn, Columbia, Princeton, Navy, and Army 0-9, and wins over Hartwick 6-3 and Buffalo 8-1.

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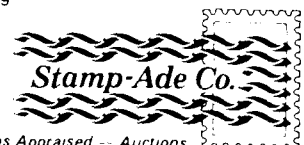
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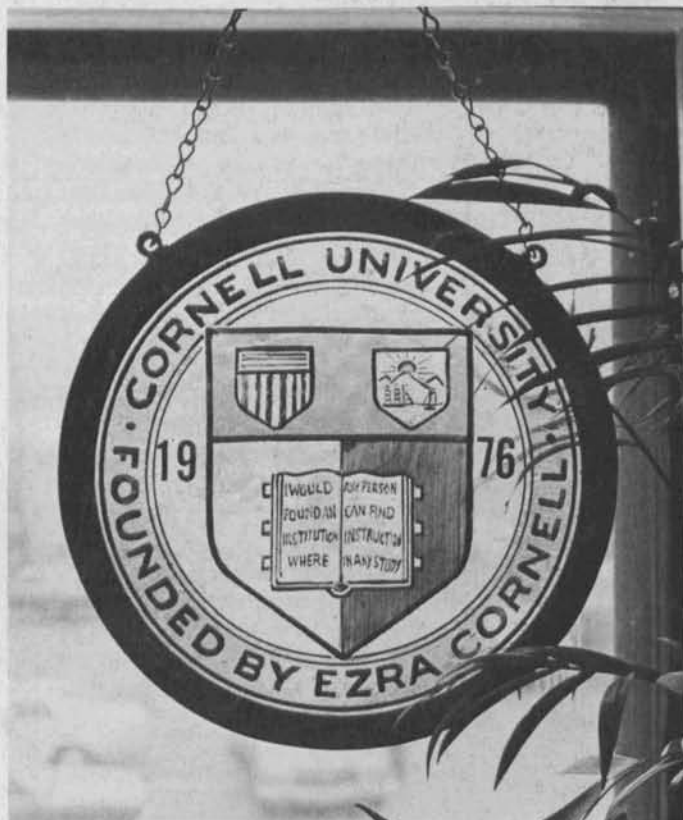
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