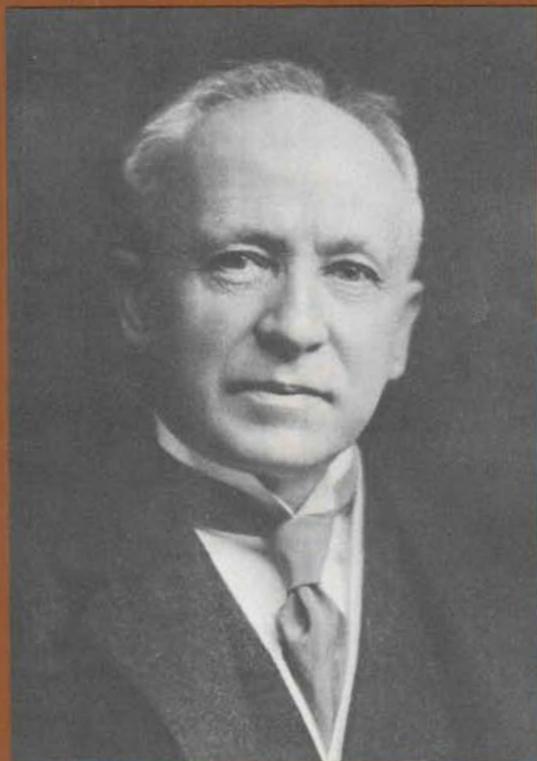


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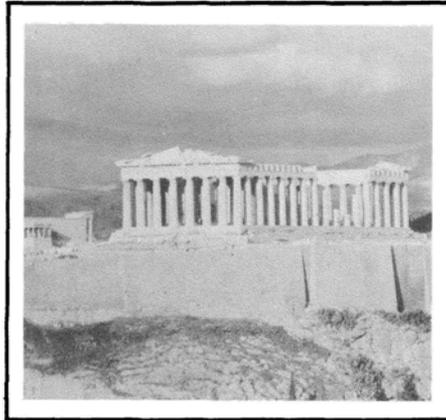
'Their combined learning was said to be virtually coextensive with the state of human knowledge in their time.'

The Almost Honorable
Henry Alonzo Myers,
The American University
of Ellis Hollow

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* * *

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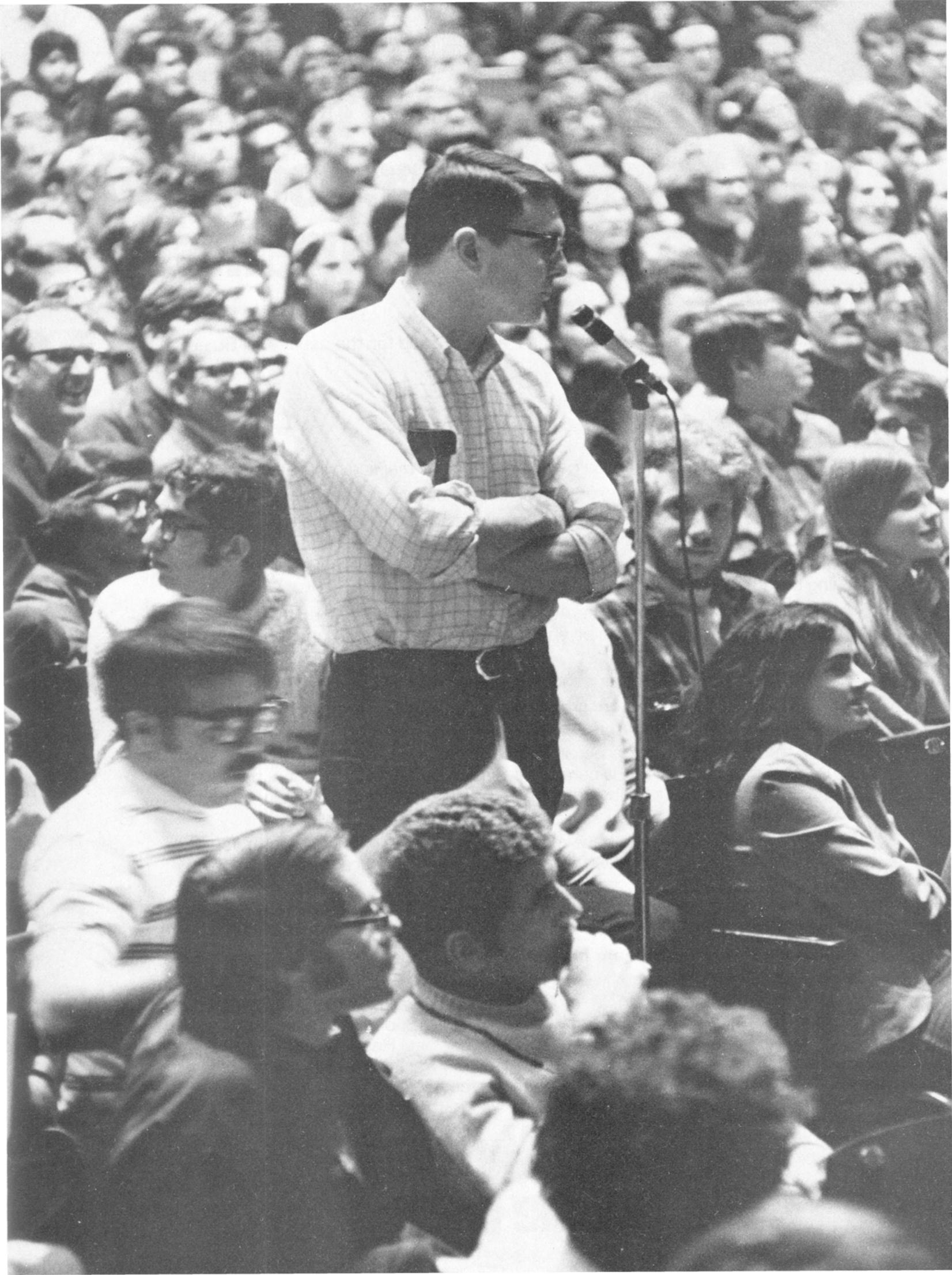
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Report from Inside

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. They report through the pages of the *Alumni News*. It has been our practice in the past to carry these up front in the magazine, but never very prominently because the reports have often proved perfunctory.

Such has not been the case the last two years. Last year, Richard I. Fricke '43, a former Law professor, was critical of the operation of the Board of Trustees itself—"too large and too unwieldy to operate most efficiently"—and of the limits the board and the University Senate put on administrators—"let our chosen managers manage."

Robert L. Ridgely '56, last year's other outgoing trustee, made five main points: "The Cornell Senate is in trouble." "Tuition is getting out of hand." "Coordinated planning is a shambles." "The President lacks executive power," which paralleled Fricke's argument. And, referring to state and federal regulation, "Governmental policies are misdirected."

This year's outgoing alumni trustees have also gone beyond timidity in their comments. Like Fricke, Robert Sproull is a former faculty member. He is also a former administrator at Cornell, now president of the U of Rochester. The terms of Sproull and Samuel Pierce expire June 30.

By Robert L. Sproull '40

Last year, Richard Fricke and Robert Ridgely said it well. I cannot improve on their reports, but I should like to add two comments.

A speaker holds the floor during discussions in the Constituent Assembly, forerunner in 1970 to formation of the University Senate and the expansion of the university's Board of Trustees.

The first is that the board is not as effective as it could be because of the (relatively) new constituency relations. The individuals on the board are all able people; I never knew a dull or lazy member, and they all care deeply about Cornell. But it takes more than concern and a "little learning" to make Cornell (or the world) different.

Some members do some strange things, like making tedious speeches or like converting every problem into a problem in which their constituency is alleged to have a pre-eminent interest. I know it is dangerous to impute motives. Let me say only that the behavior is sometimes like that that would occur if these members wished to be able to tell their constituencies "I stood up to them, I told them . . ."

This mischief is exacerbated by the tendency of some to try to do everything at *meetings* of the board. A trustees meeting is probably the *poorest* arena in which a trustee can serve; there are much better opportunities *outside* meetings. It is a tribute to the skill and patience of the board's officers and the President that anything is accomplished in board meetings. The "real" trustees, long serving and long suffering, have nevertheless continued to attend and, more importantly, to work tirelessly for Cornell. I admire and salute them.

Of course I am, also, a constituency-based trustee, but the alumni ask only one report and that at the very end of service. I leave to the reader to judge whether that relation is more benign and productive than one that seems to generate a compulsion to defend one's actions in the *Sun*.

The second point is an appeal for more self-restraint by all the elements of the Cornell society. Cornell has never been strong on self-restraint, despite eloquent pleas for it by its great scholars George Lincoln Burr and Carl Becker. I suppose this lack, coupled with a skepticism and irreverence for whatever is, has been one

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of Cornell's strengths. But each group, including alumni, needs now to be a little more restrained in its participation in governance if Cornell is to endure as a great institution.

There is still much rough water ahead. The new skipper needs a little peace and quiet to set and maintain a steady course. If the crew run from one side of the boat to the other, if each faction demands that the course be changed to benefit *them*, there will be rough sailing indeed.

"Where knowledge fails place horrors" was the motto of the medieval cartographers. Instead of imagining all sorts of vile things at meetings where we are not, we ought to place great trust in the board and wish its members Godspeed. By "we" I mean *all* the elements of Cornell: alumni, pre-alumni, faculty, and the host of organizations that wish Cornell to do it their ways.

Let each of these elements get its kicks from doing a superb job in its own specialty, learning and teaching for example. For us alumni, this means excelling in our own businesses or professions, in work for Cornell in secondary schools and fund raising, in work for Cornell students in helping them with career choices, finding jobs, and finding summer jobs, and in telling Cornell's story at home, in Albany, and in Washington.

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Illustrations

Cover, three professors of the university respected by the late Prof. Henry A. Myers, PhD '33—George L. Burr '81, Charles H. Hull '86, and William Strunk Jr., PhD '96, from University Archives. Others: 2 Russell Hamilton, 6 Jon Reis, 11 Michael Rider, 15 University Archives, 17-21 Boise Independent School District Language Arts Department, 22 University Archives, 45 G. Michael McHugh '50, 51 Jeff Earickson '77, Hamilton, 55 Larry Baum '72.

By Samuel R. Pierce Jr. '44

At the outset, I should like to thank my fellow alumni for having elected me to serve Cornell as a member of its Board of Trustees. It has been a busy, challenging and rewarding experience which I deeply enjoyed, and which I hope has been beneficial to Cornell.

It would be impossible within the space allowed for this report to discuss all of the significant events and activities that occurred during my tenure as a trustee. Therefore, I have limited discussion to some selected highlights of the past five years.

I doubt if there has ever been a time in Cornell's history when it has been plagued with more complex and acute financial problems than it faces today. The university is under great financial stress. External forces and circumstances, which are beyond the control of the university, have been the primary cause of its financial difficulties.

In recent years double-digit inflation combined with the nation's energy shortage has sent the cost of energy, materials, and services soaring. In addition, interest rates have grown to double-digit levels, substantially increasing the cost of borrowing money.

Cornell's income has been unable to stay up with these spiraling costs. In fact, there have been negative trends in gift income and revenue from government sources, and the already high levels of tuition fail to yield sufficient funds to bridge the gap between Cornell's income (from all other sources) and its expenses.

The trustees, through an Ad Hoc Committee on Capital Financing (Weiss Committee) and President Corson spent months analyzing Cornell's financial condition. They made a number of recommendations to deal with the situation which I think basically come down to this: Cornell must increase the efficiency of its operation; it must increase its revenues by every reasonable means; and it must reduce the scope of its operations—not across the board, but on a highly selective basis. The university is currently trying to accomplish these objectives.

The alumni should be particularly aware that Cornell has a liquidity problem, it operates on a dangerously low level of unrestricted funds. As the Weiss Committee pointed out, it is more important than ever to increase the amount of gifts which are entirely unrestricted or which can be used to support current operations.

The four statutory colleges at Cornell (Agriculture and Life Sciences, Human Ecology, Veterinary, and Industrial and

Labor Relations) are funded by New York State. In recent years the funds appropriated to these colleges by the Legislature have been substantially below their budgetary needs and requests. The trustees, through its Ad Hoc Committee on State Relationships which is chaired by Morton Adams and on which I served, have been attempting to improve this situation.

For example, the budgets of the statutory colleges must be first approved by the State University of New York (SUNY), and then submitted to the Legislature by SUNY. SUNY's objectives sometime differ from those of the statutory colleges. SUNY's primary mission is to provide instruction while the statutory units are committed to providing high quality instruction and conducting organized research and extension programs. These differing objectives frequently result in budgetary problems for Cornell. Members of the *ad hoc* committee have met from time to time with representatives of SUNY in attempts to improve understanding between the two institutions. In addition, efforts are being made to have Cornell present its budget directly to the Legislature for approval, and to inform members of the Legislature more about the important economic and social benefits to the state and the nation that result from the high quality research and Extension education programs conducted by the statutory colleges.

The continuous and substantial budget deficits of intercollegiate athletics in recent years; strained relations between the Department of Physical Education and Athletics and the University Senate, which had budgetary and policy control over physical education and athletics; and other problems led to the formation of a Trustee Ad Hoc Committee on Athletics which I chaired. The committee was charged with making an in-depth study of all athletics at Cornell, including its collegiate athletics, physical education, intramural sports, and recreational activities. On the basis of its study, the committee made numerous recommendations, including several relating to the University Senate and athletics, and to the financing and financial control of athletics at Cornell. Most of the committee's recommendations are currently being implemented.

The University Senate has been controversial since it was first organized in 1970. In March 1976, President Corson established a commission, chaired by Prof. Geoffrey Chester, to recommend a new system of self-governance. Subsequently, an *ad hoc* trustee committee was

set up to study and make recommendations on the same subject matter. As a consequence of these studies, the trustees have decided to replace the University Senate with a Campus Council consisting of 21 members made up of faculty members (7), students (7), non-faculty employees (2), executive staff (2), and community trustees (3). Executive staff and community trustees shall not have the right to vote. The council shall derive its authority and responsibilities from the President, who, in his discretion, shall delegate certain powers to the council having to do with areas of university affairs which are non-academic in nature, and are of direct and joint concern to students, faculty members, and other employees of the university.

The trustees and the administration at Cornell continue to advance the cause of equal opportunity in education and employment. During the past five years studies by *ad hoc* trustee committees on the status of women and minorities at Cornell have shown that while progress is being made in this area, substantially more needs to be done, and recommendations by these committees are designed to effect this objective. As the trustees and administration are sincerely dedicated to the principle of equal opportunity, I am sure Cornell's progress in this area will continue.

Two very significant personnel changes occurred. One was the retirement of Bob Kane as dean of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics and the other was the resignation of Dale Corson as President. Both men rendered exceptional service to Cornell, and will be sorely missed in their respective positions. However, Cornell was fortunate in securing Frank Rhodes to succeed Dale as President, and Richard Schultz becomes athletic director. These men have very considerable ability, and the potential to contribute greatly to Cornell's future progress.

Thank you again for giving me the opportunity to serve Cornell as a trustee.

Also

It's always exciting to discover common threads of thought and experience in disparate sources, and this we did in the course of preparing the current issue of the *News*.

At one point, Prof. Olaf Larson, rural sociology, emeritus sent along a copy of the November-December 1976 issue of *The Palimpsest*, a periodical of the Iowa

State Historical Department, which includes an article on Cornell's eminent historian, the late Prof. Carl Becker. The piece was titled, "An Iowa-Born Historian and the American Revolution: Carl Becker and 'The Spirit of '76'" and traced Iowa influences in Becker's career.

The article quoted a review written in 1928 by Becker that said, in part, "When quite a young lad I heard the Reverend Van Ness (his prestige was immense in Waterloo, Iowa) preach an eloquent sermon passionately denouncing 'French atheism' in general and Voltaire in particular. . . ."

"Not that the influence of the sermon was necessarily of the sort intended. I myself had the perversity to be influenced in a quite other way. It is true the sermon made a profound impression on me, chiefly because the words 'atheist' and 'Voltaire,' unlike such words as Solomon and sanctification, were altogether novel; so that the passionate eloquence of the preacher invested them with horrific and engaging connotations. The incident accordingly gave me an interest in atheism and in Voltaire which I have never wholly lost. As soon as ever I could I read books about Voltaire and books written by him"

When, some days later, I was looking up information on the eminent Cornell scientist Simon Gage, I came upon this passage from *A History of Cornell* by Morris Bishop '14: "John Henry Comstock '74 recalled that both he and Simon H. Gage '77 first heard of Cornell in prayer meetings, when a clergyman declaimed against the godless institution. Their aroused curiosity led to fixed purpose, and both served Cornell through long and useful lives."

Three outstanding Cornell professors—the naturalist Comstock, the scientist Gage, and the historian Becker—had all come to education in part because of a bent of mind that early resisted simplified, overblown arguments. How well this fit with an observation Becker himself made in his famous address, "The Cornell Tradition: Freedom and Responsibility":

"A professor, as the German saying has it, is a man who thinks otherwise. Now an able and otherwise-thinking president, surrounded by able and otherwise-thinking professors, each resolutely thinking otherwise in his own manner, each astounded to find that the others, excellent fellows as he knows them in the main to be, so often refuse in matters of the highest import to be informed by knowledge or guided by reason—this is indeed always an arresting spectacle and

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may sometimes seem to be a futile performance. Yet it is not futile unless great universities are futile. For the essential quality of a great university derives from the corporate activities of such a community of otherwise-thinking men.

"By virtue of a divergence as well as of a community of interests, by the sharp impress of their minds and temperaments and eccentricities upon each other and upon their pupils, there is created a continuing tradition of ideas and attitudes and habitual responses that has a life of its own. It is this continuing tradition that gives to a university its corporate character or personality, that intangible but living and dynamic influence which is the richest and most durable gift any university can confer upon those who come to it for instruction and guidance."

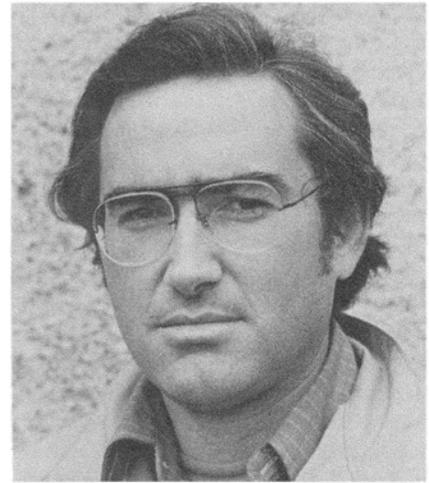
We were taken as well by the explanation of the title of the Iowa magazine: "In early times a palimpsest was a parchment or other material from which one or more writings had been erased to give room for later records. But the erasures were not always complete, and so it became the fascinating task of scholars not only to translate the later records but also to reconstruct the original writings by deciphering the dim fragments of letters partly erased and partly covered by subsequent texts.

"The history of Iowa may be likened to a palimpsest which holds the record of successive generations. To decipher these records of the past, reconstruct them, and tell the stories which they contain is the task of those who write history."

We got to pursuing facts of the life of Simon Gage because of the acquisition by the University Archives of an autochrome portrait of him, and wanted to know more about the man.

It turns out he studied at Cornell and went on to a life of teaching and research as a specialist in, among other disciplines, microscopy, anatomy, optics, and other sciences. He was a student, teacher, and researcher on the Hill from the time he entered as a freshman in 1873 until his death in 1944 at the age of 93. He was a member of the faculty James Law moved into the new Veterinary College buildings in 1895-96, retired in 1908 as a professor of histology and embryology to undertake special research on a Carnegie Foundation grant, returned to teach in World War I, and continued his research after the war.

He perfected the ultra-violet microscope, wrote a book *The Microscope* that went to many editions, and with the Comstocks was a founder of the Comstock Publishing Company. He worked daily in his office and lab in Stimson Hall until



Jim Myers '62

1943 and on a less regular basis for the next year before his death.

I got to pursuing his career after the staff at the Archives alerted me they had received from the DeWitt Historical Society in Ithaca the autochrome of Gage, which became the Archives' earliest color photograph or slide on a Cornell subject. The autochrome process preceded Kodachrome, and consists of three different color emulsions which taken together produce a color image in a 3x4 glass slide.

In working on an article for this issue by Jim Myers, about the American University of Ellis Hollow, we were shown a letter by William Strunk Jr. Strunk was the professor of English whose little book, *Elements of Style*, is the bible of clear writing. Much as has been made of Strunk since E.B. White '21 republished the book, we never remember reading any of Strunk's own writing, beyond what was in the book itself.

So a chance to read the words of the master was a treat, which we here share with you. The letter is written to Jim Myers's father, Henry Alonzo Myers, professor of English and author of a recently published book, *Are Men Equal?*

"Dear Henry,

"Thank you for postcard. Glad to learn that *Are Men Equal?* marched on, and in especial that you are going to speak for yourself instead of confining yourself to being spokesman for the Ancients and Honorables.

"I have been more or less (now less) under the weather since Tuesday of last week; expect to return to classes next Tuesday. Pride came before a fall. Ted Monroe and others have kept my classes going, and now I have a set of prelims to read and report on.

"We are expecting a visit from Oliver soon, probably next week. His present

object in life is recovering from an operation for appendicitis by rest and change of scene.

"We are hoping you will all three drop in on us some time soon. Best regards from us both, and love to Elsie and Jimmie.

"As ever, W.S. Jr."

Two black alumni of the university have been very much in the news in recent months, Thomas Wyatt Turner, PhD '21 and Simon Alexander Haley, MS Ag '31.

Turner observed his 100th birthday on March 16, the occasion for *Our Sunday Visitor* in Maryland to recall his distinguished career. He has taught biology at Tuskegee, Howard, Hampton Institute, and Texas Southern, and served as acting dean of education at Howard at one point and department head at both Hampton and Texas Southern.

He received an honorary doctorate from Catholic U, was a founder of the Federated Colored Catholics and a leader in their effort to obtain equality in their church, and a pioneer member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Haley, who died in August 1973, is now known best as the father of Alex Haley, author of the prize-winning book *Roots*. The *Washington Post* recently quoted his son in the following way:

"Haley said his father completed the local eighth grade school for blacks in Savannah, Tennessee, worked at four jobs to go to school, and eventually was able to attend college for a full year. His father graduated from A&T College in Greensboro, North Carolina and received a master's degree in agriculture from Cornell, Haley said.

"Without his father's accomplishments, Haley said that he and his brothers George, a lawyer, and Julius, an architect, both of the Washington area, may have grown up in a family of tenant farmers rather than in a home with educated parents, and the impetus for *Roots* might have been lost." —JM

Letters

Statutory Requirements

Editor: I was pleasantly surprised to read in the February issue that the trustees have finally struck down the tuition policy that has discriminated against students transferring from statutory to endowed colleges within Cornell. It will certainly help to assert the "one university" nature of Cornell that has steadily deteri-

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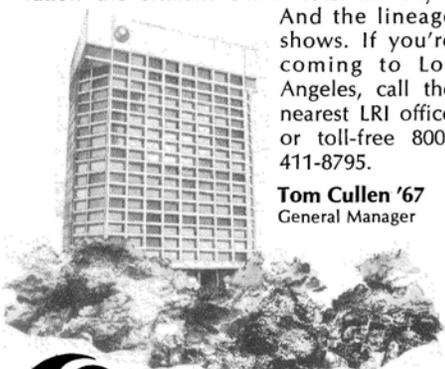
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Tom Cullen '67
General Manager



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orated until now.

However, Cornell will never be one university again until the discriminatory policies that delayed my graduation from Cornell last year are corrected. When a student transfers from an endowed to a

statutory college, the statutory college will not count courses already taken in the endowed colleges as part of the statutory credit requirement needed for graduation, even though the endowed courses are of similar or identical content to courses offered within the statutory colleges.

(Since statutory colleges must pay the endowed colleges for each statutory student taking an endowed course, and vice versa, a lot of courses are duplicated between the divisions for financial reasons.)

I transferred from Engineering to Agriculture during my junior year and was not allowed to graduate on time because I was "short" six statutory credits. Two professors in Agriculture certified that six credits of endowed courses which I had taken while enrolled in Engineering (and while paying endowed tuition) were sufficiently similar to courses which they taught within the College of Agriculture and should therefore be recognized as courses that would meet the statutory requirement; their findings were denied by Agriculture college officials.

Had these same courses been taken at any other college or university other than the endowed colleges at Cornell, credit would automatically have been granted and my graduation would not have been delayed. (This is a fact since courses taken at the University of Rochester, an endowed university, during my freshman and sophomore years were counted toward the statutory credit requirement because they were sufficiently similar to courses offered within Cornell's statutory colleges.)

Although this injustice was clearly a result of university-wide policy, the vice provost in charge of undergraduate education refused to deal with the situation, citing another university policy of not having university administrators "interfere" with "college" matters.

The irony of the situation was particularly poignant as I had already been accepted to the Graduate School at Cornell in a department within the College of Agriculture, the very same college which was refusing to grant me a baccalaureate degree.

I am now a research assistant in the Graduate School at the University of Minnesota, and my resentment toward Cornell due to its discriminatory policies is just beginning to wane. If and when Cornell becomes one university again and rightly adheres to the principles of Ezra Cornell, so clearly expounded in the university's motto, I might once again have pride in my alma mater.

Charley Adelberg '76

St. Paul, Minn.

The Office of Resident Instruction in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences comments: Present legislation of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences requires fifty-five hours of statutory electives, forty-five of which must be agricultural electives. A statutory elective is any course offered by one of the statutory units at Cornell. Courses transferred from other universities can be used as statutory electives if it is determined that the content of the course is sufficiently similar to a course offered by one of the statutory units.

Let's Help Penn

Editor: The enclosed Associated Press news bulletin, published in the *New York Times* on April 5, tells of the disenfranchisement of the University of Pennsylvania (PeeYou) student-operated FM radio station, WXPB. It seems that the students, over a period of twenty-eight months, had been broadcasting "sordid utterances of the most vile type," making a mockery of our constitutional right of freedom of speech, and the trustees of PeeYou had negligently ignored this misbehavior.

Here's a chance for the Cornell student-operated radio station to pick up a new franchise from the FCC and to broadcast programs which will assist the students, faculty, and trustees of PeeYou in learning how to comport themselves as gentle men and ladies.

If we Cornellians can make civilized human beings out of the animals who attend and run PeeYou, it will truly be said that Cornell is a dedicated servant to humanity.

Bob Persons '48

Fullerton, Cal.

Officers in 1917

Editor: As a candidate at the Officers Training Camp at Madison Barracks in 1917 I studied the picture on page 51 of the October issue of the *News* with especial interest.

I do not understand what "Cornellians sent for military training" means. I enrolled as an individual, and was not "sent" from Cornell. Is it your understanding that all the men in the picture are Cornellians? It looks to me like a picture of Company 9 in front of their barracks.

Maybe you could forward this letter to Mr. Myers and we could reminisce about those times and events.

William A. Leffingwell '18

Washington, DC

Jesse Myers '20 replies: For your information, a group of us at Cascadilla Hall saw the notice of the Officers Training Camp on the bulletin board, so we thought it would be best to get ahead of the draft.

Whether we were sent by Cornell I don't remember.

The picture is of Company 9, which included many from Cornell and others from about the state. The commanding officer was S.G. Macomb, captain, 35th US Infantry.

I was discharged August 4, 1917 and was paid \$115.

Footnotes

If success of a column is judged by response, mine of last November about George G. Connelly '24 was one of my best. I had several letters, one of which, from Edmund Clynes '24, enclosed copies of two of George's columns from the *Berkshire Eagle*.

His piece for July 20, 1964, has the headline, "Reluctant Son of Cornell Retastes Cayuga's Waters." In his first par-

agraph he explains the "reluctant." "I was going back for a 40th Reunion. I had never attended a Cornell Reunion because commencements conflicted and I felt obliged to march in the processions where I taught. So I was skeptical about a sentimental journey."

But on arriving in Ithaca, he was immediately reassured. "As elders we were well cared for: Students carried bags to our rooms, the meals were excellent and the lounge supplied with drinks. There was a minimum of questionnaires, little golf and bridge. . . ."

He found the campus much as he remembered it. "The Cornell campus is a geological wonderland of hills, ledges, waterfalls, and gorges connected by suspension bridges. Although beautiful vistas have been blacked out by new buildings, Cornell is still 'Far Above Cayuga's Waters.'"

Moreover, "almost everyone I wanted to see was there in his red coat: a philatelist, an oil magnate, a liberal Florida judge . . . a handsome French banker, an Upstate congressman, an eminent appellate lawyer. . . . I missed our most distinguished classmate, Sen. Tom Hennings, whose tragic death took from the nation a great liberal; also Joe Block,

doubtless too busy with Inland Steel; and a talented coed, Laura Hobson, author of *Gentlemen's Agreement*.

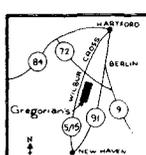
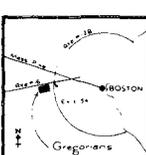
"Although they had their own gatherings, the coeds with their green parasols were manifest. . . . Two of the ladies, one a countess, vied with each other as the class canary. One had sung in La Scala, the other on Broadway, and such is the blessing of free competition that both were superb.

"The best-known musician of the class is Carl Schraubstader, now a prosperous New York realtor. While an undergraduate he composed 'Last Night on the Back Porch' and is still getting royalties. In the tent with Ballantine on draught he was badgered for hours with requests for 'Whispering,' 'Japanese Sandman,' and 'Avalon' until the tents of all the Hill converged on '24 to wallow in the nostalgia of the Model T era."

I was unable to attend that 40th Reunion, but I was present at the 50th. Comparing my recollection with George's description, I am inclined to think that all Reunions of the Class of 1924 are pretty much alike.

—Ray Howes '24

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KERMAN 10.4 x 16.9 \$4975 One of our many exceptional Kerman rugs, woven in Persia with soft tones of blue, green and gold and natural ivory. This is the pastel rug all others imitate.	BELOUCH JUVAL \$275 An antique tentbag woven by the nomadic Belouchis of Central Asia, in deep-colored shiny wool that has the patina of age. It is equally at home as a small rug, wall-hanging or table cover.	AFSHAR 4.3 x 5.2 \$890 An exciting example of genuine Persian folk-art, with deep blue geometric motifs on a deep red field. A very sturdy rug.	ISFAHAN 6.9 x 9.9 \$3275 This rug, has a clear red field and blue and white borders. Floral motifs cover the field in shades of blue, green and gold.	TABRIZ 2.7 x 5.7 \$590 A jewel-like narrow runner in clear tones of copper and ivory with green touches. A most desirable size.	TURKBAFT 3.5 x 5.2 \$890 A charming example of nomadic tribal art from southern Persia, woven in cheerful tones of copper orange, blue, green and ivory. Both warp and pile wool and the geometric design is of great antiquity.
TIBET 3 x 6 \$290 An unusual rug woven by Tibetan refugees in northern India. Traditional Buddhist motifs are employed with classic Tibetan colors of ivory, gold, red, blue and green.	ARABBAFT 5.5 x 10.10 \$1775 A brightly geometric, all-wool rug from southern Persia, in clear tones of red, ivory, blue and green. The large diamond-patterns are traditional. The long, dark woolen fringe gives the rug an elegant finish.	VISSÉ 6 x 7 \$1475 A little-known Persian weave in a desirable hard-to-find square size. Classic tones of brick red, gold and blue.	QASHGAI KILIM 5 x 9 \$890 A durable, all-wool flat weave in simple geometric designs with bright clean colors of orange, red, blue and yellow. These masterpieces of nomadic art are unfortunately disappearing as Persia becomes more modern.	TAJ 9 x 12 \$1475 A pale ivory India rug in the elegant Aubusson design, unusually fine of weave and close-textured. The few India rugs we carry are all of this superb quality.	BELOUCH 5.2 x 8.10 \$1475 A rare example of semi-antique Belouchi weaving, all in dark, supple wool that is very lustrous. Rich blues, roses and violets predominate with some touches of ivory and orange.
KANDAHAR 12 x 14.5 \$2775 An outstanding value in an older Persian carpet. This rug uses soft tones of rose, light and dark blue, gold and ivory in an intricate floral pattern.	HAMADAN 4 x 3.5 \$75 A charming, useful old rug woven in north-western Persia. The all-over motif and diamond-shaped medallion are traditional, as are the light tones of rose, blue and ivory.	KURD 3.3 x 10.10 \$290 An antique runner with the soft patina of age. Gentle tones of gold, green, brown, blue and ivory with a small repeated motif.	BACHTIARI 9.4 x 11.10 \$2975 The famous 'garden design' of repeated large squares, each of which encloses a stylized tree or flower. Jewel-like tones of rich forest green, henna red, cobalt blue and mustard gold are used; the wool is glossy and hard wearing.	ARDEBIL 5.7 x 8.7 \$1900 Finely woven in an ancient and intricate pattern, this classic rug from northwestern Persia uses clear tones of yellow, ivory and blue, with salmon touches.	ENJELWÉ 2.10 x 27.7 \$1800 One of our many fine Persian stair runners, this Enjelwé is long enough for 18 steps. A repeated motif in tones of red and blue is employed.
TABRIZ 9.9 x 13.6 \$5275 The famous hunting design of horses, riders and animals of chase are entwined all over the warm, cinnamon colored field of this fine Tabriz. Secondary tones of gold, ivory, light green and deep blue are also used.	KAZVIN 10.7 x 21.7 \$4275 This is a classic ivory Kazvin with a floral motif in pastel tones of rose and blue. Kazvins are famed for their durability, and this example is proportioned for a hard-to-fit livingroom.	TIENTSIN CHINESE 6 x 9.2 \$2475 A fine and classic rug imported recently from mainland China. Simple blossoms are repeated on a lustrous field in tones of blue and ivory. True Chinese rugs such as this are rare.	<p>A Representative Sampling from . . .</p> <p>Arthur T. Gregorian Inc. Oriental Rugs</p> <p>INTERNATIONAL ORIENTAL RUG MERCHANTS</p> <p>2284 Washington Street Newton Lower Falls Massachusetts 02162 (617) 244-2553</p> <p>1253 Berlin Turnpike (Wilbur Cross Parkway) Berlin, Connecticut 06037 (203) 828-1105</p> 		
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L'Affaire Saccharin

By Mary Lou Egan

It seemed like a routine government action when the Food and Drug Administration announced a ban on saccharin a few months ago. The decision was based on a study which showed that rats developed cancer when fed large doses of the sweetener. In the past, the FDA has banned other chemicals for similar reasons, and the news has caused barely a ripple.

But this time it was different. The announcement sent shock waves across the country and sparked an immediate protest. The saccharin story—on the surface, a simple one—became more complicated as an outraged public raised questions on related issues, such as the validity of using animals in scientific research, the government's responsibility in dealing with scientific findings, and the progress being made in the search for the prevention and cure of cancer.

The public's unwillingness to accept the proposed ban was perhaps the most surprising aspect of the saccharin decision. One might expect that when told the artificial sweetener causes cancer in rats, people would tear up their packages of Sweet 'N Low, pour their diet colas down the sink, and scold the FDA for not acting more promptly.

Instead, congressmen reported receiving thousands of letters and phone calls from angry constituents, grocers were having trouble keeping shelves stocked with diet foods, and employees at Sherwin-Williams Co., the only US producer of saccharin, drew overtime as they tried to meet demand before the ban went into effect.

In mid-April, one month after the FDA announcement, the agency eased its order by proposing saccharin be prohibited as an ingredient in foods or beverages but be allowed to be sold in tablet, liquid, or powder form as a non-prescription drug. The FDA action, intended to appease the public, failed to do so. Demands for complete removal of the ban only increased.

It is difficult to determine how much of the public outcry is the result of concentrated lobbying efforts of the food in-

dustry, but it appears that if given the choice between risking cancer or doing without the sweet-tasting chemical, many people would choose risk over self-denial.

[What Researchers Found]

The FDA ban was based on the results of a study in a Canadian government laboratory in Ottawa. For three years, researchers fed 50 male and 50 female rats daily doses of saccharin amounting to 5 per cent of their diet. One hundred offspring of those rats—50 male and 50 female—were exposed to saccharin while in the womb and were fed the chemical once they were born. Results showed that in the original generation of rats, 3 males and no females developed malignant bladder tumors. In their offspring, the second generation, 8 of the males and 2 of the females developed malignant tumors.

Once the results of the study were known, the FDA was bound by law to ban saccharin, at least as an ingredient in foods and beverages. A 1958 amendment to the Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act sponsored by Rep. James Delaney of New York states that any food additive in any amount that causes cancer in humans or animals must be prohibited—a provision often labeled “the Delaney Clause.”

To those in the diet food industry, the ban could not have been much of a shock. The FDA announcement mentioned only the Canadian study, but in fact as many as a dozen published and unpublished studies in recent years have shown that saccharin causes an increase of bladder cancer in rats. Some of the tests were not considered too reliable, however. Researchers in two studies conducted in the US fed the animals impure saccharin, and when the rats subsequently developed cancer it could not be determined whether the saccharin or the contaminant (a compound referred to as OTS) was responsible for the tumors.

That problem was solved by the Canadian researchers in their recent study.

Not only did they use only highly purified saccharin, they also performed a separate experiment in which large amounts of OTS were fed to rats. OTS was found to have no cancer-causing effects.

The Ottawa researchers also were careful with another factor that has muddied results in the past. Rats are susceptible to a parasite that can infest their bladders, and this condition must be controlled for results to be reliable. The Ottawa rats were tested for the condition periodically, and they did not have it.

[Why Animals]

All researchers in the health fields have a stake in the controversy over the saccharin tests and ban. At Cornell, one of the most interested is Prof. T. Colin Campbell, PhD '62, nutritional sciences. Not only is he a long-time friend of Doug Arnold, the scientist in charge of the Ottawa study, but more importantly he is a cancer researcher who relies almost exclusively on experimental animals—generally rats—in his work with cancer-causing substances (carcinogens). He knows that for the continued support of cancer research, scientists need public understanding, not outrage.

Rats are used in many types of medical research, Campbell explains, because “we can work with greater numbers, they are cheaper than other animals, and we can get information quickly because rats only have a life span of two to three years.”

Soon after the saccharin ban was announced, a scientist in Albany, New York, was quoted repeatedly by the press about research he has done. He fed saccharin to rhesus monkeys for more than six and one-half years in relatively high doses six days a week. He reports it did not affect them.

A chemical that causes cancer in one species may not cause it in another, Campbell says, and points to the tragedy surrounding the drug thalidomide. Thalidomide was a tranquilizer marketed in the 1950s that was discovered to be the

cause of major deformities in the offspring of mothers who used it. "Before it was marketed, thalidomide was tested on rats and it produced no ill effects," Campbell says. "It was hailed as an unusually safe drug." Later, after it was recognized as the cause of the human deformities, it was again tested on rats and again they showed no ill effects. When the drug was tested on rabbits, however, it had the same effect on them that it has on humans.

The key issue in the controversy surrounding the saccharin ban is whether the carcinogenic effect saccharin has on

rats has any bearing on humans. Judging from the jokes that were made and the political cartoons that appeared, many believe it does not. One member of the US House of Representatives, for example, introduced a bill to allow the sale of saccharin-sweetened products if they are labeled, "Warning: The Canadians have determined that saccharin is dangerous to your rat's health."

In the Canadian study, a significant number of second-generation male rats developed malignant tumors. If the results are extrapolated to humans, they mean the sons of diabetic or overweight

mothers (who are heavy saccharin users) are susceptible to bladder cancer. But *can* the results be extrapolated?

According to Campbell, scientists cannot take the results of tests on animal species and guarantee the same results in humans. "But if we get results showing a certain substance causes cancer in *any* species," he says, "we must ask ourselves, do we want to take the risk?" He insists it is dangerous to do so; experience has shown that nearly all chemicals known to cause cancer in rats cause cancer in man, and vice versa.

The saccharin ban was attacked not only because it was based on animal research, but on at least two other grounds the public found hard to understand: an apparent overdosing of test animals and use of relatively small numbers of the animals.

Rats in the Canadian study were given so much saccharin that a person would have to drink 800 cans of diet soda daily to equal the rats' intake of saccharin. Critics scoffed at the huge doses, claiming they destroy any validity the study might have. Reports of the rats' dosage gathered even more supporters for the widespread belief that rodents will develop cancer if they are forced to ingest large enough quantities of anything—no matter how innocuous. There isn't a shred of truth to that belief, Campbell says. In tests, rats and mice have been fed massive doses of thousands of different chemicals. While some of the chemicals have been proven carcinogenic, the majority have not—indicating that dosage alone does not cause cancer.

Statistics show the scientists in Canada were justified in feeding the rats so much saccharin. In the past, the effects that small doses of a carcinogen will have on a total population have been validly extrapolated from the effects that massive doses of the same substance have on small numbers of animals.

Professor Campbell explains that the practice is based on a very important assumption: that the relationship between amount of dosage and number of cancers



'How could the government be so ludicrous as to condone the addition of a known carcinogen to a junk food?'

is linear—that is, the incidence of cancer increases as the chemical dosage increases. Armed with that assumption, animal results, and mathematical formulas, statisticians can predict the effects normal usage of a chemical will have on a human population. In this case, scientists for the FDA have calculated that if every American ingests a moderate amount of saccharin daily—the amount in one diet soda—the result could be 1,200 additional cases of bladder cancer annually.

Scientists using animal models in cancer research extrapolate test results to the entire human population—all 210 million Americans—yet their samples are relatively small. Researchers have neither the money nor the time to test a suspected carcinogen on thousands of animals, so they use fewer animals and multiply the dosage. Again, the validity of their doing so hinges on the fact that a linear relationship exists between dosage and number of cancers.

Some scientists argue, however, that saccharin use does *not* have such a relationship with cancer incidence—and saccharin is harmful only in great quantity. “I believe most chemicals do have a linear relationship,” Campbell says, but he observes saccharin could be an exception: “There is evidence on both sides, and we won’t know until more research is completed.”

[Saccharin and the Law]

The saccharin ban also has brought under sharp attack the nineteen-year-old Delaney Clause, which prevents the use of food additives that have been found to cause cancer in animals or humans. Lobbyists for the diet food industry are trying to change the law they claim is outdated. It was passed at a time when testing methods were not nearly as sophisticated as they are today, critics say, and it makes no allowance for degrees of risk. Some are suggesting saccharin be exempt from the clause. Others are arguing for power for the FDA to weigh

benefits against risks in such cases.

Prof. Carole Ayres Bisogni '70, PhD '76, nutritional sciences, explains that the Delaney Clause concerns only carcinogenic chemicals “intentionally” added to food. It does not apply to the unintentional additives that get into food, such as pesticides. The government has established “safe” or “tolerance” levels for the unintentional additives, she says, so small amounts of those carcinogens are permitted while intentional additives are totally prohibited. “There is a double standard,” she concedes.

Campbell says he thinks the Delaney Clause is somewhat “arbitrary,” but he supports the basic tenets of the law—“particularly with a case such as saccharin and diet colas. How could the government be so ludicrous as to condone the addition of a known carcinogen to a junk food?”

By relabeling saccharin as a non-prescription drug instead of a food additive, the FDA has avoided conflict with the Delaney Clause. However, as a drug, saccharin faces other legal requirements and must be proven safe and effective for its intended medical purposes. If its manufacturers fail to do so before the end of the year, the sweetener will be taken off the market completely.

[How Else to Sweeten?]

Saccharin has been available for eighty years, but except for a short period during World War II when refined sugar was scarce, the level of use traditionally has been quite low. It wasn’t until the 1950s, when diet drinks were introduced, that saccharin began its rapid rise in popularity. Currently, three-quarters of the more than five million pounds of saccharin consumed annually in the US is in diet sodas, the fastest-growing market in the soft drink industry. Saccharin is also used in coffee, tea, in dietetic foods such as ice cream, jelly, puddings, and fruit, and in mouthwashes and toothpastes. It has been estimated as many as 70 per cent of US families consume saccharin in

at least one product. By prohibiting use of saccharin as a food additive, the FDA expects to cut consumption by up to 90 per cent.

The ban will be most difficult for the nation’s estimated 10 million diabetics, who must watch their sugar intake extremely carefully. Although saccharin does not necessarily have to play a role in the diets of diabetics, “it has permitted them to have sweet things and has made their lives a lot easier,” Professor Bisogni says.

In terms of numbers alone, those who will be most affected by the ban are the overweight. With at least one third of the population overweight and millions more struggling to keep their weight stable, dieting is a national pastime. Eating artificially sweetened food is one of the easiest ways to trim calories. “Saccharin has permitted people to consume fewer calories without changing their eating habits,” Bisogni says, and those once-saved calories now will have to be cut elsewhere. Humorist Art Buchwald spoke for many when he wrote soon after the ban was announced, “There is nothing that makes a person trying to lose weight feel more noble than drinking a diet cola with a cheeseburger or a hot dog with relish, onions, and mustard.”

America has been accused of being a nation of sugar addicts, and it may well be true. Each year the average American consumes approximately one hundred pounds of table sugar and nearly thirty pounds of corn sweeteners. According to Prof. Christine M. Olson, nutritional sciences, humans may be born with a preference for sweet things. “Research has shown that infants one to three days old can discriminate between water and sugar solutions,” she says. “In early history preference for the taste sweet may have had survival value”—very few poisonous foods are sweet. Breast milk has a sweet taste, and that too may be for survival value, she says. “Sweet milk is less apt to be rejected by an infant.”

The weight-conscious, sugar-craving population is already calling for a new

sweetener to replace saccharin. And according to Professor Bisogni, "other sugar substitutes are waiting in the wings." Cyclamates, banned in 1970 after being linked to cancer in laboratory animals, may return, she says. "Many claim the data was somewhat inconclusive." Also, aspartame, an amino acid sweetener, may be marketed soon if past problems can be overcome. It was approved by the FDA in 1974 but never was marketed because of deficiencies in safety data. Another alternative is Neo-DHC, a sweetener made from grapefruit rind. "I'm told it's not possible to speculate whether or when that will be approved," Bisogni says. A fourth possibility is sugar fructose, in either syrup or powder form. Gram for gram it has the same number of calories as refined sugar, but it is one and one-half to two times as sweet, so less has to be used.

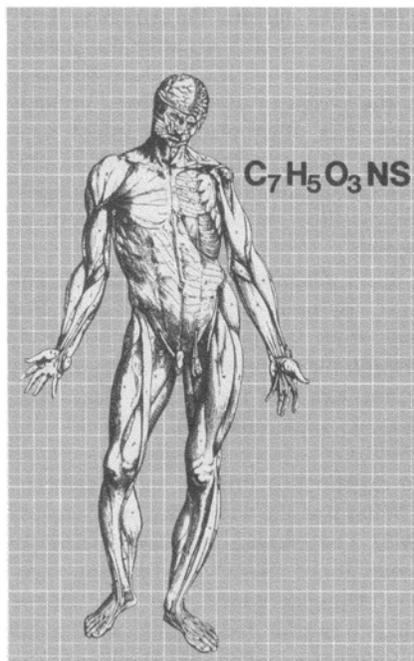
[Understanding Cancer]

Now that scientists have labeled saccharin a carcinogen—a label they have given to hundreds of other substances—the public is again asking how close researchers are to finding the key to cancer prevention and cure. The death rate from the dreaded disease continues to climb by approximately 2 per cent each year. The American Cancer Society estimates one of every four Americans alive today will eventually get cancer. Of those who do, two out of three will die from it. Will there ever be a breakthrough?

Professor Campbell, who has been involved with cancer-related research for most of his professional life, doesn't make any promises, but his words are encouraging. He is excited by recent discoveries in the field and believes scientists finally are coming close to solving the mysteries of the disease. "Researchers were led down the wrong path for twenty years" by the belief that cancer is caused by viruses, he says. In the past few years it has become generally recognized that "80 to 90 per cent of all cancers are caused by chemicals." As efforts are con-

centrated on locating the chemicals and determining how they get into the body and how they are metabolized, he says, "at long last there will be great strides in cancer research."

Campbell is quick to note that an individual is not doomed when carcinogens get into the body—when he eats food



carrying traces of pesticides or drinks water containing cancer-causing chemicals. Some ingestion of potentially harmful chemicals is inevitable, Campbell says. "It is virtually impossible to have a diet free of every molecule of every carcinogen." Fortunately, most of the potentially cancerous chemicals are eliminated from the body. He explains that in order to cause cancer the chemicals must be metabolized by enzymes to more active products known as "ultimate carcinogens."

"The hypothesis generally accepted today," he says, "is that for cancer to be initiated the ultimate carcinogen must first bind very tightly to DNA." DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) is the material within a cell that carries its genetic code. It is

believed the binding with DNA impairs normal cell reproduction and causes the tumor to develop.

With a grant from the National Cancer Institute, Campbell is studying the relationships between nutrition and cancer. (He makes a distinction between effect of nutrition and effect of diet on cancer. Nutritional effects—which he researches—deal with the role of specific nutrients in cancer susceptibility. Dietary effects involve the consumption of non-nutritive substances that are proven carcinogens, such as saccharin.)

Campbell's research indicates nutrition has considerable importance in determining cancer susceptibility. Studies with animals have proven the intake of nutrients can greatly affect enzyme activities and the amount of ultimate carcinogen produced. In one experiment, for example, rats were exposed to aflatoxin, a potent carcinogen that causes liver cancer. Some of the rats were fed normal amounts of protein, and some were given only half their minimum daily requirement. It was found that the rats fed the normal diet developed liver tumors, and the others did not.

Needless to say, the implications of the study are not that cancer can be prevented by cutting protein intake in half. No simple answers exist in cancer research. But, as Campbell points out, if protein intake can have such a profound effect on aflatoxin liver cancer, "this suggests rather far-reaching consequences for other nutrients and other cancers." The importance of nutrition may be so great, "at some time in the reasonably near future we may be able to decrease the incidence of cancer by eating the right foods."

What is needed now, he says, is continued research on the topic, coupled with public insistence for the removal of cancer-causing chemicals from the environment. These efforts may lead scientists to the understanding they have long sought into the causes and possible prevention of cancer, while at the same time minimizing the known risks.

You Can Win A New Degree

This prospectus has been floating around Ithaca for some time. A copy finally landed in The Journal office. It is reprinted here as evidence of a new turning in the path of education, Ithaca's prime stock in trade.

THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY
OF
ELLIS HOLLOW, NEW YORK

The Oldest, Largest, and Best University in Ellis Hollow, Situated in Surroundings of Rare Beauty and Even Rarer Good Weather.

Cable Address: Elholl

A genuine pre-war school: founded in 1940 by The Right Honorable Alexander M. Drummond, The Honorable Harold W. Thompson, and the Almost Honorable Henry Alonzo Myers.

All our teachers are natives—who in their wisdom unite the lore of the wild with the cunning acquired on frequent visits to great cities.

We start in where others stop. The Founders have empowered American University to confer the following degrees:

Ph.D. with One Star
Ph.D. with Two Stars
Ph.D. with Three Stars
Ph.D. with Four Stars
Field Marshal of Knowledge

Two puzzled correspondents, a Mr. C*n*nt of Cambridge and a Mr. S*ym*ur of New Haven, write: "How can you offer a better education than Harvard and Yale for less money? Is it because your professors work for nothing?"

Answer: Although it is true that our professors serve without salary, in this respect American University has little or no advantage over other institutions of higher learning. We owe our success to the wisdom of the Founders, who dared dream of a university without administrators and without a department of buildings and grounds, and who devised for American University its unique and unforgettable motto:

EVERYTHING FOR THE HEAD,
AND NOTHING
FOR THE OVERHEAD

A University of the Mind

By Jim Myers '62

In 1948, when I was 7, my father, who was in the employ of Cornell University, had an idea, one of those capricious turns of mind that are meant in jest but end up saying much about the way we wish things were. He would found a university where any man with sufficient capacity to do so could think and do as he pleased. And nothing more.

He called his idea the American University of Ellis Hollow, after the charming valley east of Ithaca where he lived. In the peace of Ellis Hollow, perhaps more than other places, it might have seemed then that there was little to prevent a man from having his own thoughts and dwelling on them at any length he pleased.

But it was, after all, just a dream. The university never existed. Or did it? For here, from the pages of the March 4, 1948, *Ithaca Journal*, is evidence that dreams can take the form of ideas. And ideas, to some, are real.

To explain this further, some history:

What was the world like on March 4, 1948? The *Journal*, that day, carried six stories about "Reds" on the front page; Gen. Douglas MacArthur was maybe going to run for President; Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was saying that President Harry S. Truman was the cause of "ruinous inflation" and "profligate waste" in government; pork chops cost 59 cents; top coats were on sale for \$40 to \$50, and the Cornell basketball team had beaten Colgate the night before, 75-66, and could consider itself the best team in Upstate New York.

And some more background: James Conant was president of Harvard, and Charles Seymour, of Yale. In 1948, Cornell professors were about to be assured a minimum salary of \$6,000, and in 1947 Cornell had opened a new administration building, Day Hall, having never had such a thing before.

Perhaps, it was felt, there was then a need for more administration. In 1946 Cornell had 7,465 students. In 1947 the enrollment grew to 10,560, the sudden

increase caused principally by returning World War II veterans on the GI Bill of Rights. Cornell called the situation its Battle of the Bulge.

So the administration building got built, and Cornell has bulged ever since, leading many to feel it is not the intimate place it once was. At just about the same time came this idea of creating the American University in the pastoral splendor of Ellis Hollow. It would be a genuine pre-war school, the prospectus said; founded in 1940, it added for good measure.

The prospectus was the work of my father, Henry Alonzo Myers, a professor of English, who was head of Cornell's new American Studies Program at the time. Initially, he wrote it for a distinguished audience of one, Alexander Drummond, who was in the hospital. Myers wanted to cheer him up.

Drummond, the revered professor of speech and drama, was also Master of a Few Well Chosen Words and possessor of the common touch as reflected in a love of rural Americana. He was an impressive figure, though crippled and forced to walk on crutches most of his life. He had once been headmaster and football coach at Cascadilla School, a preparatory school in Ithaca.

At Cornell, student actors were known to be thrilled when he said of their work a mere "pretty good."

Drummond drove a Lincoln Zephyr and he and Myers were known to enjoy motoring about the countryside, examining rural curiosities. On one such expedition, for which they prepared themselves with numerous provisions, they set out for California, a spot noted on certain old maps of Tompkins County. Reportedly it was a site settled by less than hearty pioneers who had originally planned a longer trip westward but had decided to call the place California rather than pressing on to the real one.

Such inventiveness of mind delighted Drummond and Myers. Arriving at what they thought was California, they spotted an old man, apparently the descendent of

less than hearty pioneers, rocking on the front porch of a dilapidated house. "Is this California?" they asked.

"No, this is the Land of Goshen," the man said. "California is over the hill."

Harold Thompson, the other founder, was also a professor of English, who had adopted folklore as his particular specialty. It was not considered at the time to be one of the classic university disciplines, and Thompson gave a course, in which he often played the piano, which came affectionately to be called "Romp and Stomp." The course was said to be popular—because the exams were reportedly easy—among football players, when Cornell actually had students who could be accurately described as such. The Saturday session was usually a sing-along.

Myers himself was raised on a farm on the Niagara frontier. He had a Cornell PhD in philosophy and had, during the war, written a book, *Are Men Equal?* in which he argued that physically, mentally, and morally men are not equal, but in a just society each man has equal personal rights. The logic of his book was this: Each man has a sense of his own infinite worth. Therefore every infinite being is equal to all other infinite beings. Myers believed in the power of the mind to see order in the universe.

But Myers's thoughts were not all necessarily learned ones. For example, he often talked about Elmer, a boyhood companion who happened also to have been a runt pig. Elmer had a black tooth, and as the story goes with runt pigs, if you pull the black tooth the pig will grow. Once Elmer's tooth was pulled he got very big. But he still followed Myers around and often went into the house looking for his companion.

Whatever.

In 1927, by now a teacher at Cornell, Myers purchased the slightly rundown 1809 colonial-style home of Peleg Ellis, after whom Ellis Hollow is named. With the aid of local craftsmen, who abounded in the valley in those days, Myers began to restore the place to something of what he considered to be its former splendor. In 1941 he and his wife, the former Elsie Phillips, had a son; and during a year at Stanford in 1946, a daughter.

In 1948, not necessarily a truly signal year in his life, he set out to cheer up Drummond with his idea for the American U of Ellis Hollow. In due course the prospectus began to circulate around Ithaca. Soon Myers began to receive messages from other Cornell professors, accepting positions at the new institution, and letters of inquiry from prospective students.

His idea had apparently touched on something. The exchanges all seemed to be saying something about what American universities were like at the time, and about the way people wished they were.

For example, in accepting a position, Morris Bishop, professor of Romance languages and author of, among other things, *A History of Cornell*, wrote: ". . . Let me say that I regard this as a momentous forward step in education, since you propose at last a university without students . . ."

Or from Frank S. Freeman, professor of psychology, who in his own way also accepted a position, but said:

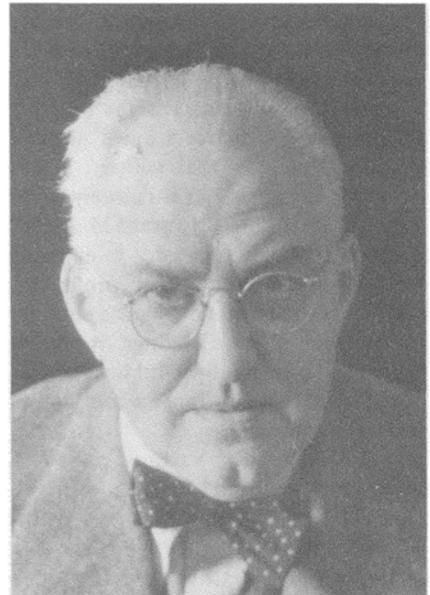
". . . I consider this institution to be subversive and un-American, anti-Educational, non-technical, non-utilitarian, purely intellectual-academic, hence unworthy of the Great American Tradition. How can a university be great without a complex hierarchical administration? President, provost, vice-presidents; assistants to president, provost, and vice-presidents; deans, assistant deans, assistants to the deans, secretaries to the deans, secretaries to the assistants to the deans; directors of services, coordinators of services, and coordinators of coordinators. Answer me that!!

"Your founders are, I fear, merely academic theorists and long hairs who have never met a payroll. . . ."

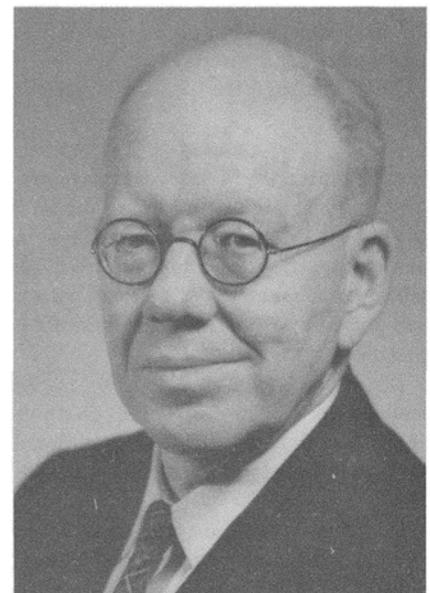
And then came a letter from Howard Mumford Jones, Harvard English professor (and later dean of its Graduate School of Arts and Sciences):

"Dear Mr. Myers,

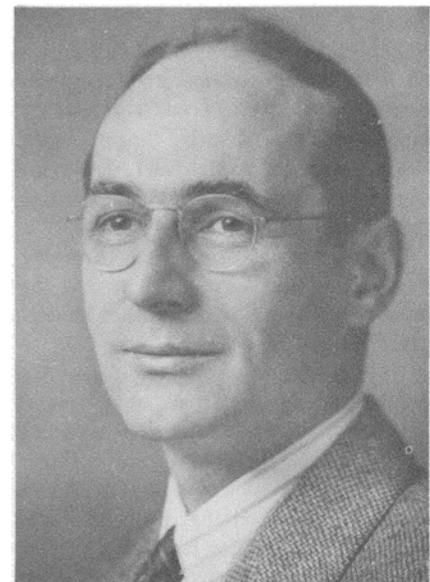
"Dear sir, I have read the sicilar you sent Me about your university where there is everything for the head and I need a Good maNy things for my heda but i dont belief I am good enough as yit to enrole in the course for Ph.D. with 1 or more Stars nor yitt for the field martial of knowledge degrees so that I wish your register would WriTe me about what courses I sh;d enrole in for an honorrary Degree as I understand this is the best degree you have expense is no Object I am over 21 and am an American Sitizen of white ancestry and have nOt been at any time connected with the Ku Klux Clan nor any other subversive OrganiZation I am not a number of any organized Christian church but am willing to join a highclass Church if that sh&d be nessessary to git this degree are you affulated with the University of the State of New York as I understand that is also a good school I thought if you would not for some Reason let me enrole for a hoNorary Degre with you i might apply to the University of the state of new York



Right Hon. Alexander M. Drummond



Hon. Harold W. Thompson



Almost Hon. Henry Alonzo Myers

will it cost very much to enrol for the decree in your school as I have some US governmental bonds I could hock if necessary please send cataluge covering this part of the course I am a married man but don't let that matter.

"Yours truly

"Howard M. Jones"

Myers then also succeeded in enlisting the aid of numerous other professors, and of Robert Edmond Jones, a successful designer of stage settings, including those for the original productions of Eugene O'Neill's plays. Jones would design stationery, he said.

And in 1950, Robert Frost stayed in Ellis Hollow while visiting Cornell, toured the valley with Myers, who pointed out significant sights including a house with the History of American Farm Machinery rusting in the front yard, while coon dogs barked and strange hybrid chickens scratched about.

"Hollywood couldn't have created it. It had to grow," Frost said.

Frost endorsed the idea of American University.

For the most part, Myers would have preferred to talk about runt pigs than deal with the subject called education—or, more properly, Education. His own intellectual domain was American values and the role of literature in human experience.

But in the course of doing his job, he had ended up having some thoughts about teaching, a subject he considered to be somewhat different from Education.

During a second year at Stanford in 1953 he started to write a lecture about this, to be called—in a time of concern about all those "Reds"—"What the Non-Communist Teacher Should Teach."

The title got Myers into a flap with a nervous university vice president who feared the use of the word "communist" even when preceded by "non" would cause problems. And Myers would not change the word, so he gave up writing the lecture.

The beginnings of his lecture survive, however, in the form of notes, a few handwritten pages in a Stanford student exam book.

He was planning to open, it appears, by announcing he had no objections to the New York State loyalty oath (which Cornell teachers took *en masse* in Bailey Hall). Except that the oath contained a phrase to the effect that teachers would "perform their duties faithfully." "This is an infringement on the right of every American to loaf on the job, if he could

get away with it," Myers wrote.

On education, he thought the great attention given the threat of Communists teaching in US classrooms had its good aspects. "It's the first time teachers are being regarded as a force in the community."

Of the great teachers at Cornell, he wrote, all seemed to believe that anyone who knew his subject matter would also know how to teach it. "Judging others by themselves, they generously overestimated the abilities of their fellow men" was the way he would conclude his main thesis.

Then he would go on to tell several stories:

"In the old days, there were three eminent professors at Cornell, George Lincoln Burr, Charles Hull, and William Strunk Jr., whose combined learning was said to be virtually coextensive with the state of human knowledge in their time. Every fledgling scholar at Cornell received this advice: If you have a question and can't find the answer in the library, ask Professor Burr. If Burr doesn't know the answer, ask Professor Hull. If he doesn't know, ask Professor Strunk. And if he doesn't know the answer, forget it! There's nothing to it!"

Or: "When Cornell many years ago appointed its first professor of education, Professor Hull asked his friends: 'What is a professor of education? Aren't we all professors of education?'"

"Apparently he couldn't find a satisfactory answer to his question in the library, because he later told the following story which seemed to satisfy him and his friends. 'I was walking down the hall one day by the classroom in which the professor of education meets his students. Since the professor had left the door open, I felt free to listen for a minute or so to satisfy my curiosity. The professor was lecturing solemnly while the students wrote in their notebooks with equal solemnity. There are, said the professor, three kinds of high school glee clubs. A. Glee clubs composed of boys only. B. Glee clubs composed of girls only. C. Glee clubs composed of both boys and girls.'"

After that, though projected further in outline, Myers's lecture notes themselves stop abruptly—thanks, one might guess, to that vice president.

This is unfortunate because Myers could have said much more about Strunk. He did not know Burr or Hull except by reputation, but Strunk was one of his colleagues and mentors.

As a graduate student during the Depression, Myers had had a position as secretary to the Cornell English depart-

ment. The job, he said, consisted of two duties—listening to Strunk and writing letters to job applicants saying that there were no jobs.

Listening to Strunk was evidently engaging. Myers told this story: Strunk dressed impeccably and often wore spats. But he returned from class one day and said: "Henry, why didn't you tell me earlier that I'd forgotten to put on a tie today?"

And Myers said: "Why I hadn't noticed it until now."

Strunk died in 1946, or he surely would have been mentioned in the prospectus for the American University. He is now, of course, best known for his *Elements of Style*, a little book that says more in fewer words about how to write English than all the big books on the subject put together. His credo for writers was, "Omit needless words."

Here is Strunk as described by E.B. White in his preface to the second edition of the book: "From every line there peers out at me the puckish face of my professor, his short hair, parted neatly in the middle and combed down over his forehead, his eyes blinking incessantly behind steel-rimmed spectacles as though he had just emerged from strong light, his lips nibbling each other like nervous horses, his smile shutting to and fro under a carefully edged moustache."

It was said Strunk could play bridge with a book in his lap, and at the end of the evening he would know everything there was in the book. He also read books presumably while not playing bridge and penciled in scholarly footnotes, corrected errors of fact and opinion—as he saw them, anyway—in a meticulously fine hand. It is said he did this straight out of the vast knowledge in his head.

Ideas—pure ideas—were always the important thing. In the early '40s, he and Myers exchanged a number of penny postcards. Sometimes they were sent from Ithaca or Princeton, New Jersey, or elsewhere, but there are no scenic views on the cards, no references to places, acquaintances, or the weather. Some are in German, French, or Latin. They come purely from the land of the mind, and appear to be fragments of an intellectual conversation, the rest of which has not survived.

For example, from Ithaca to Ellis Hollow: "I note in Wicksteed, *Blake's Vision of the Book of Job*, p. 12, a quotation, one of three placed before the text headed 'Suffering (from Conversation)': 'Tho' he spoke of his happiness, he spoke of past sufferings, and of sufferings as necessary—'There is suffering in Heaven, for where there is a capacity for en-

joyment, there is a capacity of pain.'”

Such exchanges, on sparse postcards, provide a sense, a glimpse of what went on—or would have gone on—on the campus of American University.

So what happened?

We all know that west of Ellis Hollow, overlooking Cayuga Lake, there still is a large university where professors profess, administrators administer, and the Department of Physical Plant Operations mows the lawn.

But the American University of Ellis Hollow? In Ellis Hollow today, where the woods and fields once were, there are more often than not the homes of university administrators and professors of, say, poultry science. The house with the History of American Farm Machinery—and the history itself—is gone. By lesser minds than Frost's, it was considered to be an eyesore. It is now an empty lot. Nothing. Which some say is better.

The home of the founder of American U, where its prospectus was drawn—the

house of Peleg Ellis—still stands. It now has a large garage, added in the late '60s. In the attic of the garage are filing cabinets full of yellowed letters, papers, and clippings. Among them are the remains of the American University.

Most all the faculty mentioned are now gone.

Myers, a young man in the life of the mind, died at age 49. His body failed him. His last year was spent in and out of hospitals where his friends and colleagues visited him. The conversations about ideas continued, but Myers was almost blind at the end. In this state, at last, from a chair in the living room of the Ellis house, he gave to his children perhaps the final lesson from the American University of Ellis Hollow.

Across the space of twenty-two years he is remembered to have said that, at death, he had a sense of many things left undone. But he wanted his children to know of those things he wanted to do.

He had not planned to be an academic

or a university professor at all. It had been thrust on him, by the Depression and circumstance. He had wanted to write. He had wanted to be a philosopher.

He had wanted to explain an ordered view of the world and human experience. He had wanted to know fame. And some of these things had eluded him. Saying this made him cry.

To those of us who heard his final words, some of Myers's longings were passed on, like a baton in a relay race.

We, too, now find we want to see order in the universe, but sometimes it appears there is none. We are filled with visions of our infinite worth and of the possibilities for knowing fame, only to be tormented by a sense our minds are dull and our own mortality is running out. So, it seems, we end up dissatisfied.

There is one consolation. If, as my father said, Everything is for the Head, we know where his spirit lives on. For better or worse, it is part of us.

Hooking the Head to the Hand

By Geof Hewitt '66

Every year, usually for about six weeks in the spring, many of our nation's public school teachers develop clammy hands and damp armpits as they anticipate, enter, and endure “the poetry segment” of the traditional English curriculum. “Frankly, I've never cared for poetry myself,” they sometimes tell me. Or “I like the stuff but I simply don't understand it.” Or “the students always balk when it comes time for poetry. It's worse than pulling teeth.”

And then, because it's the way poetry gets taught, they go back with a teacherly shrug to the textbook and that invaluable “teacher's guide,” which is often larger than the text whose every poem it explicates through the “three levels of meaning.” Shakespeare was tough, but *The Rime of the Ancient Mariner* is worse.

To remedy this situation, increasing numbers of schools are turning to their state arts councils which, using federal assistance, employ poets as temporary teachers through a program widely known as “Poetry in the Schools.” Under the auspices of such programs, I have conducted five-day workshops for pupils



in each of more than two dozen public schools (kindergarten through high school) since 1971. During this time I've enjoyed the unique opportunity of comparing school environments, student attitudes, teacher attitudes, and community feeling not only in Vermont where I live, but in New Hampshire, New York, and in Boise, Idaho, where I participated in a teachers' poetry training program designed to help teachers overcome their legendary reserve.

Needless to say, the visit of a “professional writer” to a typical public school classroom is an event that occasions a certain amount of tension. The students may have been “prepared” for The Arrival, i.e. intimidated, by the well-meaning teacher. That same teacher, his authority suspended for the duration of the celebrity's invasion, may well consciously or unconsciously subvert the program. Not every teacher elects to participate in these visitations, and I have seen them more than once hike to the rear of the room with a bunch of papers to correct. More often, they'll excuse themselves. “Now, class, I'm going to let you have Mr. Hewitt all to yourself,” and they dash for the gray air of the teachers' room and that coffee machine!

One of the acknowledged reasons for such a professional invasion is that, alas, original writing cannot flourish within the normal bounds of teacherly-student-parental expectation. By the time he has learned to print, the student has also mastered the control necessary to give teacher and parent pretty much what is expected. All too often, this means that

poetry by students is the trite repetition of acceptable sentiments. Dull reading and dull to write!

[A Climate for Poetry]

Good poetry (there is no other kind) cannot happen without surprise. The heavy premium our schools place on rationality works in opposition to what poetry requires. Art cannot add figures or save money or recite the Pledge of Allegiance or name the twenty-first President.

In all grades of public school and college, the classroom ideally becomes a community of writers; the teacher's responsibility is to foster this community, a task requiring restraint and tact. While source books are stimulating and often helpful, spontaneity and curiosity are the two most important ingredients of good teaching. Like real people, students enjoy surprise. The teacher who endlessly crib from prescribed guidebooks, finding "creative writing assignments" that have worked for other educators, denies the opportunity for spontaneity and reveals little curiosity.

Most people want to communicate, but that desire is usually limited or repressed when they suspect the listener is not really interested in the communication. A good creative writing teacher asks himself what he wishes to learn from his students about their real and imagined lives, and he then subtly makes that curiosity known to the class, hoping they will trust him sufficiently to enter into the conspiracy of thought that writers offer to the attentive reader.

Developing this trust is no easy matter, especially in the schools, where the citizens have been told that for seven or eight hours a day certain of their favorite subjects are taboo. Sports talk is generally restricted to the halls, sex talk to the locker rooms, gossip to the cafeteria. In short, the student is conditioned to consider the school an area quite separate from real life—and while this attitude may be helpful to science and mathematics teachers whose concerns are factual, it is destructive to the humanities, and especially to the expressive arts.

After a depressing series of three weekly meetings with a group of Vermont sixth graders who attended my class voluntarily ("admission fee" was a poem started and completed out of school during the seven days between my visits) I hit on something. "I thought, because you are coming to this class voluntarily, that you'd begin to develop as writers, and quickly abandon clichés and the old roses are red violets blue approach. But you continue to write stuff that is bor-

ing," I complained. I was low: I'd argued hard to get a small group of volunteers instead of the whole class, and here they were writing gratuitous admission tickets, simply for the joy of variety in the daily twitch.

"So next week I want you to write something honest for me. And you may not sign your name. I want to know from each of you what it's like to be 10 or 11 or 12 years old today. I'll admit I'm curious because I remember my own sixth grade year and how I was just beginning to be aware of sex and politics and religion and a lot of important things that never got talked about in school. Your assignment



is to write about *anything*, but you must do it with honesty and you cannot sign your name. Understand that I won't, without your permission written on the paper, ever show that paper to anyone."

It was a desperation announcement, completely spontaneous, though nonetheless deeply felt. I had read enough poems about Santa and "How much I hate school!" and "The fat cat in the hat of the rat" to make me wanna puke. I just *knew* these young people had richer worlds than all that, and I managed, on that blessed day, to convince them I could be trusted to peek.

One day this boy I knew came up to me. He was older than me and went to a public school. I went to a Catholic school. He said to me "Come here Penny, I have something really neat to show you."

Being only in second grade, I didn't expect anything so I followed him. He took me to an alley and led me to an empty garage. He asked me if I had started my period and I said I didn't know what it was, and that they didn't teach that in school. He seemed to think that was funny and it was okay. He pulled down his pants and told me to do the same. I hadn't the slightest idea what was happening. He started getting closer

to me. Then his sexual innercords went to work. Suddenly I got real scared. I ran and ran and ran. Whenever I saw him I quickly went inside.

At first, the teacher who lifts the academic bans may well be deluged with unoriginal, somewhat vulgar effusions, just as a thumb in the end of a garden hose, when removed, at first lets out a gigantic gush. Put the thumb back into the hose again, and, sure enough, more pressure builds. With luck and a refusal to be shocked, the teacher can endure, and the students, once the novelty fades, will know that, indeed, for the purposes of poetry, there is no realm of human thought that cannot be explored. The ending of imaginative repression is one of my primary goals in teaching poetry in the schools.

Thinking back to my own schooling, I remember poetry as the first and only subject that ever truly provoked me to thinking about issues and feelings *beyond* the limits of the established curriculum. This, I know now, is because "poetry" is an undefinable term. But one can define what it does: It requires that the writer strive to perfect accuracy of expression and perception. And it requires that the writer not be boring.

This probably accounts for the "weird" stories and poems many young writers come up with. The serious student recognizes early that—like English rhyme—certain Big Themes seemingly have been exhausted, used up, by the likes of Shakespeare over there and Whitman over here. For this reason, the imagination is often engaged and driven hard. I believe this is healthy and that it often leads the student to important discoveries about expression. It can also lead to shocking, embarrassing, and sometimes awful writing.

[How Do You Like My Poem?]

In every artistic endeavor, beginners should be freed of any notion of "failure." This means, at home, parents are responsible for not passing on their own defensive attitudes. (They should not say "Oh I can't sing!" for instance, because this implies judgment on the product where it is the activity one is trying to share.) In school, it means the suspension of grading—at least of "creative" activities. The act of doing becomes the only reward or penalty.

We have observed that young people learn from their peers, and accept the criticisms of their peers, a lot more quickly than from their elders. The ideal classroom—remember, a community—is

composed of a wide variety of people with a wide variety of opinions. The teacher's formidable task is to elicit the expression of those opinions.

In elementary school, and even at the junior high level, children are not usually very interested in offering—or receiving—critiques of their work. Here, their greatest interest is in sharing the actual writing, without listening to—or dredging up—a critical response. For this reason, with younger groups of people, I think it is best for the teacher to read, without comment—or preferably have the students read, if they aren't too shy—selected responses to the “assignment.” Students who wish more than the occasional comment and general approval will identify themselves.

But for the most part, the writing and the sharing of poems and stories is sufficient; most young people are not interested in revising, and this creates another sort of problem where the spontaneity of an enthusiastic student often means hurriedly scribbled “poetry” where polishing and refining have obviously played no part. First drafts are the play of writing; revision is the work. Let each student know this and decide for himself at what grade level, if ever, he's “ready for the work.”

By ninth or tenth grade, the class ought to be ready for group examination of certain student poems. The matter of obtaining peer criticism is best handled with the teacher acting as moderator and reading student works to the class without identifying the author, who always has the option to speak out in defense of his writing.

[Consider Other Words]

During private conferences, the teacher should ask questions, not declaim. One of the most helpful approaches I know is to ask the young writer what alternatives have been considered. This is a process that questions how far the imagination was stretched during the act of creation. (Of course these are rational considerations of what is probably an irrational moment in human experience; when the imagination is extended one is not immersed in “considering the alternatives.” The alternatives, during the highest moments, are irrelevant, but during later, less-inspired moments, they might well be investigated to sharpen any given work of art.) So, rather than saying “good” or “bad,” one might read the line aloud to the student (remember, this is in private conference) and seek to learn what impulse and revisions brought the line to its present condition.



Pupils of Hewitt in the Boise schools. Here they take a 'blind walk' with Hewitt, left, to get them out of the classroom, test sensations other than vision, and get them to be silent.

“Lo how lovely crows the wind in jest . . .” Did the student intend all those “o” sounds in the beginning? How did he arrive at “crows” for a verb? Did he consider alternatives to “lovely”? This approach is far more productive than assuming the judgmental tone with flat statements such as “I like all those sounds but the meaning escapes me.” No one is an expert on what makes poems work or fail. It is only when someone assumes he possesses such knowledge that the textbooks are written, attitudes harden, and another generation is soured on literature.

One effective way to have a student review his work with the possibility of revision is a technique I call “parts of speech criticism.” The teacher can introduce it gradually, over the period of two or three weeks, by concentrating critical attention in the first week, for instance, on nouns:

“Okay, here we have a poem that begins: ‘Oh yellow flower growing in the flower-pot.’ Can you think of other nouns that might be even more specific or more suggestive than these?” The teacher might pursue the question by having the class look carefully at the flower-pot: is it red clay and round or is it a milk carton? Would “daisy” be more specific than “flower”? Can the poem sustain a misrepresentation of the actual scene if that misrepresentation somehow adds imaginative interest to the whole?

Following this method, the teacher would, during the second week, focus the class's attention on adjectives. Applying

adjective criticism to the line already quoted, we might question the necessity for “yellow,” since “daisy” is generally thought of as yellow. Is “flower” of “flower-pot” an adjective? Is it necessary? We experiment with the alternatives and suddenly see that the sound and feel of the line can change considerably.

Oh yellow daisy growing in the flower-pot.

Oh daisy growing in the pot.

Is “growing” an adjective? It modifies “daisy.” Let's leave it out, too.

Oh daisy in the pot.

At this point it might be helpful to focus again on the nouns, to check what new possibilities are unveiled by our adjective “adjustments.”

Oh daisy in the _____.

This sort of revision can be playful: as soon as the sense of the noun is permitted to change, the poem takes on wholly new tonal qualities.

Oh daisy in the plot.

Oh daisy in the stew.

Oh ghost in the stew.

Oh ghost growing in the flower-pot.

Oh ghostly daisy.

The whole point of these exercises is to learn the alternatives, the unending, and wholly unfathomable depth of imaginative possibility that lives in the language and thus in all who use language.

The same technique should be followed with all parts of speech, until every word in the poem has been considered.

This approach allows the teacher to assume a completely neutral posture. It does not concern itself directly with the “message” or content of the poem, which

is that aspect the teacher should be most reluctant to criticize. Rather, it is derived from a specific critical stance (not without challengers) that holds: the line is the basic unit of poetry; a poem must not use any more words than necessary; it is a lean expression where every word within the line unit has been chosen (or used) because it is the most appropriate word. (One need not accept all parts of this position, or the position itself, to find value in the following critical approach.)

Advantages of this technique are that it helps the student develop an awareness of the parts of speech, that it can be employed by the author alone, and that it stretches the student's imagination during revision time.

[Rhythms]

Want to teach third graders about rhythm in poems? Why not teach the limerick? How? Do you explain the limerick as a five-line series of anapests with an AABBA rhyme scheme, or do you recite a couple of your favorites, then suggest they try writing their own? It may just someday occur that one or two of those students will actually want to know the name of the limerick's meter, or consciously pay attention to the rhyme scheme. But remember the chances are that students, third grade or twelfth, are beginners. I say *good!* The less they know the better: chances are they'll approach poetry writing with spontaneity.

Just as a song with a catchy tune is memorable or haunting, a poem whose meter and/or rhyme are right declares itself to the reader. One should remember, in humility, that Madison Avenue does its TV work using the same principles, and the difference between poetry and jingles relies less on "talent" than on human sincerity. It may always be of some use to someone to point out that many of Robert Frost's greatest poems can be sung to the tune of *Hernando's Hideaway*. Whose words these are I think I know!

[Hooking the Mind to the Hand]

The trouble with assignments dug out of a book, or lifted from past teaching experience, is that their staleness is hard to hide. A helpful book such as Kenneth Koch's *Wishes, Lies & Dreams* has unfortunately led to the spinning off of formula assignments where teachers abandon their own imaginative drives in favor of "what worked for the professional poet." Similar stale assignments include the setting up of sentences where



the students are encouraged to fill in the missing words, the verbal equivalent of a coloring book. "I used to be _____ but now I am _____" is a favorite among these. The teacher should remember that if he's tired of reading such student writing, his responsibility is to adjust the assignment so that something more inspiring is created.

Legibility, spelling, and grammar count, obviously, but they are almost invariably more important to the teacher than to the student. Many students are so intimidated by the thought of writing (is this because their spelling and grammar and legibility have been so often criticized?) that although the connection between mind and tongue works perfectly, the impulse is immediately blocked between mind and hand. Communication works fine so long as it isn't being transcribed, but put a pencil in the hand and a tape over the mouth and the mind seems to backfire.

The writing teacher should work to help the student construct this badly-needed connection. I think the greatest gift we have to offer in the classroom is the perception that the hand can carry on just as wildly as the tongue. To lead the student to that realization, the teacher may well have to encourage scribbling at enormously fast rates, without much thought, and certainly with little immediate concern for the traditional rules of composition.

Outlines destroy spontaneity. Trying to be neat usually causes a lot of uninspired thinking. Worrying about spelling and punctuation slows the student down. The proper time for these considerations is after the first draft has been committed to paper. After the playing is over. And the teacher can always hope that the student whose punctuation and spelling and legibility are poor will develop the interest, through the teacher's encour-

agement, in communicating without misunderstanding. If this desire is nurtured, then the student's interest in the "rules" of English can develop naturally.

In this sense, the creative writing teacher is really a subversive composition/grammar/rhetoric instructor. He tells his students he couldn't care less about "the rules," but he is quick to tell them when he cannot understand what they're writing. Beyond this point, I generally consider grammar and spelling, etcetera, to be the proper province of the other English teachers, although I am the first to admit in any given situation that grammar and touch typing are the two most valuable courses I've taken.

The greatest inhibitors are those factors that slow down the process of expression. For this reason touch typing has been valuable, because I can type faster than I can write by hand. Any concern over the quality of the expression works, for me at least, as an inhibition. I advise students not to worry about what they're saying ("Is it any good? Does it make any sense?") until after the completion of that all-important first draft. Accept whatever writing tries to force itself out of your pen, work hard at finding out what it is you really want to say by writing as fast as you can, for as long as you can.

Develop a strong writing hand, practice—as in sports—is of the utmost importance, and then . . . after the hand's exhausted and the pages are filled with scribble that no one but you can decipher . . . put it away for as long as you can stand to be separate from it, then take it out and read it over, crossing out whatever portions bore you, and check the nouns, especially, to be sure they indicate the specifics rather than the generalities. (I.e., "swallow" is better than "bird".)

Because students don't stay students forever, it is important to encourage

them to develop writing and reading habits outside of school. This is one of the most important defenses for having "no taboos;" the students should learn that the written language is capable of entertaining as well as instructing, and that it may address itself to matters more—or less—important than "My summer vacation" and "A poem about growing older." If reading and writing are not disassociated, at least in part, from the school building, and from school authority, the chances of the students' developing a natural and easy writing style are limited.

I like to stress the *experience* of writing as well as the product. Sometimes I tell students to "write a poem as you have never written before," asking them to differentiate between this suggestion and another, which says "write a poem like you have never written before." Involve the student in experimenting with new writing routines. If he is accustomed to writing first thing in the morning, suggest that he attempt a poem at midnight (setting the alarm clock if necessary). If he normally writes with a typewriter, recommend a pen or pencil. If he sits behind a desk when he writes, tell him to go for a walk and to carry a clipboard for jotting the thoughts that occur to the rhythm of his footsteps.

The idea here is to demonstrate that the act of writing is not just a discipline employed at the final hour before homework's due, but an experience that can and should be carried beyond the school's four walls, beyond the habits and practices already established. For every writer, variety of circumstance is important, and not until one has experimented can he know whether his routines are suited to him.

Stress that the student is not always going to be pleased with the results of this activity. Stress that many professional writers consider about 80 per cent of their writing drek, but that if the pen isn't moving, the other 20 per cent will never sit on a page, so it is necessary to do it, even when the results are disappointing. And stress that the students are not required to show you everything they write—indeed, a certain amount of their writing will be properly too personal to share—and you have no right to require that they turn in their journals, which should neither be confused with diaries nor with pages of ennui maintained strictly for teacherly approval.

A journal is the first home of written ideas and word play, a record of where the mind and body have been, but not (like a diary) a blow-by-blow description of the author's life and loves. A journal is

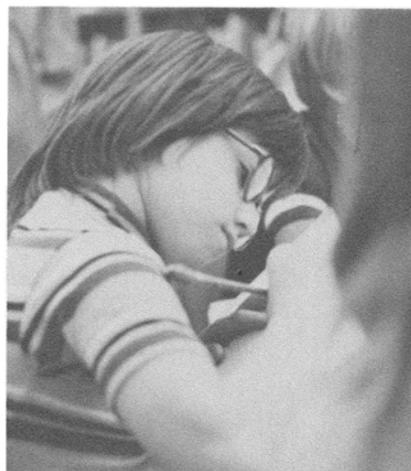
not a hallowed and neatly kept ledger of poetic thoughts, but a page by page jumble of developing poems, drawings, music, cartoons, shopping lists, and anything else that occurs in a creative mind. What is not too personal may be copied out of the journal and worked on, made neat, made correct, polished and refined, perhaps using the journal as the worksheet, and handed in. But if the teacher requires that students hand in the journals themselves, he will be imposing a deathly inhibition on all but the most exhibitionistic.

[We Are All Beginners]

Sometimes I think people have been poisoned on "poetry" by the fact that it is a "subject," part of "English," which is taught in schools by men and women who have been uncomfortable with it themselves and who resent that the school boards require them to teach it. Part of the challenge of teaching poetry is that it is such an unpopular form of literature. One poet told me about a high school principal who belittled her for announcing a poetry reading in the faculty lounge. "Poetry! Ha. Ha." *A high school principal!*

Equally distressing is that teacher whose face falls serious at the very hallowed word—"poe-etry"—and who gushes hearts and flowers and requires the little students to recite or memorize. Of course the premature teaching of meter and technicalities has further destroyed the chance that poets would ever have a real "audience" for their work during this century. Part of the fun of writing poems is working against these realities.

The responsibility of the "poet in the schools"—more important than acting as critic—is to demonstrate with his own being how poetry affects his life, becomes a part of his life, and to lead young people to the knowledge that writing is one of the most valuable habits a person can



develop. The visiting writer understands that, in a majority of cases, he is working against patterns that have emerged during the last two decades, with the advent of television and the rising popularity of the telephone for "communication." A director of Boise's public school reading program told me that the student today has no real models, at home or in school, except in rare instances, of people who write. "As teachers, we would iron seven hours before we'd write two words," she said.

Many teachers tell me now that during the last five years they have witnessed an alarming reversal in attitude toward homework, which now, they say, is simply not done. If the disciplines taught during school hours do not become a part of personal habit, what difference does the quality of schooling make? We have long suspected that television, a form of passive entertainment, dulls the imagination and kills incentive. Perhaps an even greater evil is that it robs us of human interaction. According to John Ryor, president of the National Education Association, "The average student graduating from high school has spent 12,000 hours in the classroom compared with 15,000 in front of a television set." Too much of both!

As far as overcoming the lethargy encountered in the homes, one can only hope that "home assignments" as opposed to homework, will help the student locate a spot out of school where he writes as much as he does while in school. The teacher who looks beyond "poetry for children" to those poets whose work is primarily for adults, but accessible to younger people—Edward Field's *Variety Photoplays* springs instantly to mind—may help turn the trend of condescension that is epidemic in our elementary schools, especially.

And that teacher who, when it comes to creative writing, reminds the students of what Ezra Pound once said—"Make it new!"—can help to show that when it comes to poetry, we are all beginners. The visiting poet or the teacher are just as likely at any given moment to write mediocre verse as the students. When you "Make it new" you are a pioneer.

And don't forget that poetry, as well as being literary, and usually oral, is demonstrably graphic; in many cases the poem cannot be spoken, or sung, but merely observed. For these reasons and others, any attempt to define "poetry" is bound to go on for too many words or fall short into pretension. Let's assume it cannot be defined except by example, in terms of what we write or what we find around us.



Class Notes

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

'Nine

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

My mention of '09 lettermen in the December '76 Alumni News elicited a response from **Herbert F Bellis '11** of Forest Hills. Herb liked the way **Elmer "Tommy" Thompson, '09's** big guard, smiled when greeting freshmen on the campus. Ten yrs later Herb bought a life insurance policy from Tommy! **Cy Weed** was one of Herb's instructors his jr yr. In those days students wore jackets and ties to classes. One day Cy arrived late and was much embarrassed to find he had forgotten his tie. "We all thought Cy was a great teacher and a neat guy," Herb wrote.

Mrs **Helen Lester Page** of Kingston, Pa, was born in 1887 in Waverly. She attended public school and won a scholarship to Cornell for 4 yrs. Her time at the univ was "uneventful but happy." Helen married in 1910 but was widowed in 1916. She has no children. "Life's work has been teaching Spanish in a public hs in Kingston," she writes. She studied in Spain in 1928, traveled there in 1965, and spent the summer in England and France in 1931. After she ret'd she became a substitute teacher in Kingston HS and Wyoming Seminary in Kingston. She was pres of the CWC of North-eastern Pa for 2 terms and is active in Grace Episcopal Church. "Like **Ed Bullis,**" she writes, "I have spinal trouble and cannot drive a car anymore." Helen has made a substantial contribution to the Cornell Fund for the 1976-77 campaign.

Bessie Stern of Baltimore, Md, ventured out of her home the evening of Feb 3, slipped, fractured her hip, and required an operation. Her 89th Valentine birthday was spent in the hosp, but she has since been moved to the Multi-Medical Ctr, 7700 York Rd, Towson, Md 21204. It is a private facility that gives rehabilitative care, which Bessie needs now, and it may become her home if she is happy there. She receives visitors and would love mail. She thanks all who remembered her birthday.

Ed Bullis was married on Dec 26 to Mrs Grace Little, a widow and long-time friend of Ed and his family. In Jan they moved (in all the ice and very cold weather) into an apt at

1212 Foulk Rd, Wilmington, Del. It is in a retirement complex. Ed and Grace paid **Terry (Geherin) '51** and me a visit in Nov and we learned about their plans—and we just love Grace. All of us wish them best wishes and the heartiest congratulations. All '09ers write to Ed!

My most faithful correspondent is **Jim Keenan**, who lives with wife Esther in Fla. Jim and I have a running battle on politics and various topics of difference—always with a light touch. The cold weather even hit Fla this yr, but it did not dampen Jim's fervor.

We had a delightful visit with **George Lamont '27** and wife Iris as they passed through Baltimore en route to St Croix. George had a checkup at the Hopkins Eye Clinic and then they joined us for lunch. He is ret'd from the US State Dept and lives on Kissing Camels

Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo. After talking with us, George and Iris decided to try to return to Ithaca in June for the big 50th Reunion of the Class of '27.

'Eleven

MEN and WOMEN: Melita H Skillen, St Martins-by-the-sea, New Brunswick, Canada

Harriet thinks a spring letter is a good idea, so we'll attack the problem right away as Feb nears its close. Judging from my accustomed speed, I think that won't be any too soon!

How right I was! It's now mid-Apr and I'll have to go soon to get this out before summer vacation!

From the letters received during the past few months, I'd say that most of you have found it a rather difficult winter. We've had

Events and Activities

Calendar

Events listed in the May issue are not repeated here unless plans have been changed.

Ithaca, NY: Class Reunions, June 9-12. Call class officers or Craig Esposito '74 (607) 256-3516.

Fairfield County, Conn.: CC will hold women's bridge party, June 20. Call Barbara Muller Curtis '27 (203) 637-1016.

Cortland, NY: CWC of Cortland County will hold a picnic, June 21. Call Frances Macgregor Owen '41 (607) 756-2427.

Schenectady, NY: Capital District CC will sponsor a visit to Union College herb garden and luncheon at Dutch Hollow, June 24. Call Herbert W. Roes '60 (518) 664-8943.

Ithaca, NY: Alumni University, July 10-Aug. 6. See Apr. issue for course listing or call G. Michael McHugh '50 (607) 256-4800.

Activities

Officers of the CC of NY for 1977-78, elected at the club's annual meeting in Apr., are **Charles A. Williams '61**, reelected pres.; Exec. VP **Fred J. Eydt '52**; Treas. **Bjorn R. L. Hansen '73**; Scty. **Alice Sanderson Rivoltre '41**. **Richard W. Brown '49** chairs the house committee; **George Duncan '55** is chairman

for membership; and **Elizabeth Schlamm Eddy '42** heads the activities committee.

All alumni are eligible for membership in the CC of NY. Information is available through the club office (155 East 50th St., NYC) or from George Duncan '55, Metromedia Radio, 565 5th Ave., NYC.

Academic Delegates

John McNeil Hunter, MS '27, PhD '37, at the inauguration of the president of Virginia State College, Mar. 27.

Richard C. Marks '59 at the inauguration of the president of Corning Community College, Apr. 23.

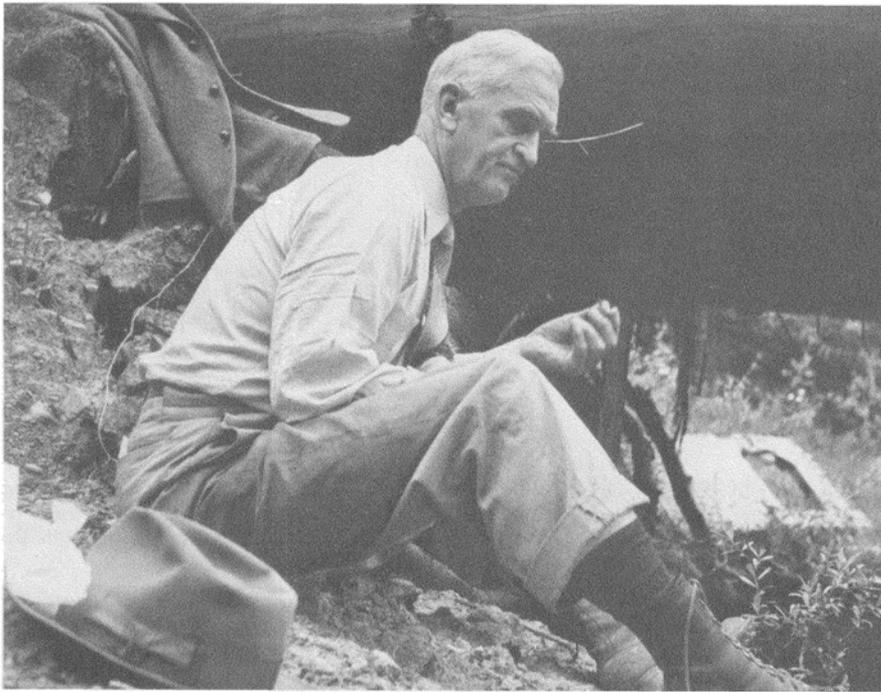
Dr. Marguerite Kinsbury '26 at the inauguration of the president of Paul Smith's College in Paul Smith, NY, Apr. 23.

Karl D. Fezer '51 at the inauguration of the president of Concord College in Athens, W. Va., Apr. 29.

Alice C. Brunner '57 at the inauguration of the president of Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago, May 12.

Sulsiman M. Yassin, MPS(CA) '74 at the installation of the chancellor and first convocation of the Universiti Pertanian Malaysia in Serdang, Selangor, July 30.

Turn-of-the-century coeds, believed to be a women's rowing crew, pose in men's clothing. Help in identifying the group or occasion will be appreciated.



Emanuel Fritz '08 (shown here at age 80) is 'as durable as the trees with which he has so long been associated,' according to the California Redwood Association which honored him at a dinner last October, the month of his 90th birthday. Fritz, professor of forestry, emeritus, taught at the University of California, Berkeley, for more than thirty years and played a leading role in the establishment of the California Forest System and the landmark Forest Practices Act.

little of sufficient interest to make headline news. The most frequently used expression has been "growing slower." I guess that goes for us all. In our household the slowing has been largely caused by the fact that my sister Lucile fell in Feb and broke her hip, the kind of break requiring major surgery. She's been a remarkably good patient and is now hobbling about the house with the help of two canes and already is planning her garden. Hazel has had to sustain us both. I remind her that she is to us what Aaron was to Moses when he lent him the strength of his arms. As for me, I trade on my seniority a bit and enjoy the fringe benefits of the yrs of toil!

We've had some delightful letters from you and feel that the little group of men and women now left in the Class of '11 is a mighty fine one. Somewhere along the line we missed the current that would have made us wealthy or great, but perhaps it's just as well. We can't do as much for Cornell or society in general as we might have done, but we can give one another a very warm and comfortable sense of friendship, of people caring.

One item of news I'd like to emphasize is Cornell's choice of a new pres. You do realize that about a yr ago Dale Corson asked to be replaced as pres of the univ. We were all very sorry. We realized the fine job one of our own Cornellians had done in pulling us out of a most unhappy slump. Besides we liked both Dale and his wife. However, he had done his part and the trustees and alumni in general began a search for a new leader.

Now we are very happy that they have come up with such a very fine man to carry on the heavy job. And we also like what we have heard about his wife and family. We are singularly fortunate in having Frank H T Rhodes accept the position of pres. Let's get behind him!

There's little of personal news to send you. Just believe that this general note indicates a very real interest. And possibly you may get a

more personal kind before too long. God bless.

'Fourteen

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

Mick McMicken, answering our inquiry about travel, replies, "None dammit!" This is quite a popular place with many of us these days. On the other hand, **Harry Gellert** replies, "Caribbean cruises." He is editor of *Ro-Mont Southern Courier*. **Al Regula** planned to go to Ithaca in May to attend the graduation of his grandson, who earned citations in ME and EE. Al was selected citizen of the yr 1976 by the Pesock Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Larry Eddy is confined to a wheelchair so his travel is limited. His wife had a setback and is confined to Geer Memorial. **Alex Laurie's** wife Goldie reports Alex is recovering nicely from a stroke he suffered in Mar 1976. **Myron Krueger** is an active lawn bowler. **John Keplinger** and his wife Virginia are enjoying good health and their home. **Roger and Grace Cross** are very active although now living in Goodman Garden Methodist Home at 8 North Goodman St, Rochester. They celebrated their 59th anniv in Nov 1976. **Simon Halle** is busy writing articles on the history of the electric industry. The Conn Legislature recently passed a resolution congratulating **Bunk Borden** on the honor accorded him on his 85th birthday by the Conn State Bar Assn.

Now if I had some news from the ladies of our class, it would be put in here. **Bob Shoemaker** is chmn of Sr Citizens of Holden, Mass. Prof **Chao** has just completed a book of 26 articles. **Jim Munns** writes he has his farm all fertilized and is ready to take advantage of the spring weather. A splendid article from the *Stillwater (Okla) News Press*, Feb 27, 1977, told about Dr and Mrs **Edward Stapley**, who just hosted the 12th annual Ed Stapley Prof Emeritus Dinner at the OSU Student Union.

The gathering is scheduled each yr by the Stapleys to honor profs emeriti and their guests. It was attended by 96 persons. Stapley is also guiding a successful program of continuing educ for adults.

'Fifteen

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

Returns from the Class Letter #23, sent out in Mar, are showing an interesting trend. Several of our members have sold their homes and have moved into retirement villages or apts occupied only by sr citizens.

Your class scety and Betty moved into Shell Point Village, Ft Myers, Fla, 3 yrs ago. We live in an area of 72 acres on the Caloosahatchee River. The village was founded 7 yrs ago by the Christian and Missionary Alliance. There are 700 residents, many of whom are college grads. We have 14 Cornellians here. The Cornell Glee Club performed in our auditorium 2 yrs ago. Recently we had a Cornell dinner organized by Henry T Gayley of the development office. He came from Ithaca with his charming wife. Also, Kenneth Eckerd, our new regl dir for Southwest Fla, attended. Most of us go to mtgs of the CC of Southwest Fla which are held in Naples and Ft Myers.

This writer has had the pleasure of talking with the following '15 visitors here this winter: **Ray Riley, Rocky Ford, and Art Peters. Charles Starr** and Mrs **Claude Williams** (Eleda) are residents. We should like to have more '15ers contact us by phone, as have **Sam Guggenheim** and **Howard Graves**.

Seldon E Stone lives in Wesley Terrace, a Methodist retirement home of high standards and good reputation. The home has facilities for shuffleboard and pocket billiards, plus several recreational areas and rooms for cards and other table games, a large auditorium, a full-size staff, and a dining room for 250 residents. It is located in Des Moines, Wash. Seldon retd in 1975 after serving 35 yrs with the US Post Office Dept in St Petersburg, Fla. After the death of Mrs Stone in 1958, he went to live with his son and family in McLean, Va. His son is employed by the Fedl Aviation Admin and is subject to transfer. In 1960, they moved to Garden Grove, Cal; in 1965 they moved to Kailua, Hawaii, on the Island of Oahu; and in 1972 they moved to their present location.

A bulletin from Orlando Central Towers, Orlando, Fla, under the caption "Meet Your Neighbor," tells about **George Cornwell**. George was a four-letter man in hs and ran the 100- and 200-yd dash at Cornell. He followed farming. In 1925, a pneumonia-like virus hit him and kept him in bed for 7 months. Twice during that period he was given 2 days to live by his doctors, who are now all deceased! George is very much around, although his wife passed away in May 1975 after 55 yrs of marriage.

Another Floridian who lives in a retirement home is **Mildred Watt Haff**. For some time she has been in Asbury Towers, Bradenton, Fla. Mildred regularly attends the mtgs of the Sarasota-Bradenton CC and was very pleased to hear the new dir of athletics, Dick Schultz, speak on Mar 10. With Mildred were two other '15ers, **Lloyd Moore** and Sam Guggenheim.

Anna Woodward Richardson (Mrs Albert S) and her husb moved last June to 128 Maple Knoll Terrace, Cincinnati, Ohio. It is a retirement village where they have a two-bedroom, two-bath, living room, and kitchen cottage.

Their four children and 12 of their 13 grandchildren were there to celebrate Thanksgiving. The eldest child was absent, as he was still in the Army in Germany with his German wife and two children. One of Anna's and Albert's grandsons graduated from Princeton last June—the 4th generation to do so.

We had thought that **Joseph Silbert** had moved away from Buffalo—but not so. Joe writes, "They have said that life begins at 40. I am twice that age now and better; but to answer your questions regarding retirement activities, I think my interest in Cornell Engr is beginning to provide part of that activity for me. I think it is better to wait until 1980 to suggest a Reunion."

John M Ballou lives at 3105 E Collidge, Long Beach, Cal. He writes, "I am 85 and semi-ret'd. My eyesight is quite bad and I can't read the newspaper or drive a car. My peripheral vision is still good and several clients still come to me for consultation and advice in problems of mech engr and chem. I can serve them with what I remember; sometimes I have to get somebody to read to me. My clients still have confidence in my opinions and advice and are willing to pay for it."

It is always enjoyable to hear from the two **Pratt** brothers, **Scott** and **Dickson**, who live in Honolulu, Hawaii. Scott writes, "Spent the Christmas and New Year Holidays with my son's family at Friday Harbor, Wash." Dickson states that he and his wife Marian planned to celebrate their 60th wedding anniv on Apr 14, 1977. On June 30, they sail from NYC on the SS Sagafjord for a 33-day cruise to the North Cape as part of their 60th yr celebration.

'Sixteen

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

S Everett "Booty" Hunkin, football mgr, sent me a picture (see photo) of Booty and "**Walt**" **Lalley '17** introducing the Cornell Bear to the Penn Coyote at Franklin Field in 1915. Quoting Booty: "Right after the shot was made the bear hauled off, clipped the coyote, climbed the goal post, and we had a time getting him down before a capacity crowd of 12,000. Prior to this he was as playful as a dog, rode trains to Ann Arbor and NYC, looking out the window to see the world go by. He ended in the Rome Zoo after we beat Penn 24-9. In Atlantic City some Cornellians let him out of his cage, he ran out on the board walk, entered a Greek Taffy Shop and scared hell out of three Greeks who never had such a customer before."

After Delray mtg **Birge Kinne**, **Ed Ludwig**, and **John Collier '17** stopped in to see **Rose (Werther) '19** and **Roy Grumman** at Vero Beach, Fla. Here's to these five—this includes Rose—who have done so much for Cornell! Your correspondent receives many compliments directed to our honorary classmate, **Barlow Ware '47**. You are one of us, Barlow—keep up the good work for us middle-aged Cornellians! **Grant Schleicher** is doing a wonderful job in getting trees for our campus. **Willis Henderson** and Barlow are helping. Grant contributed a tree in honor of **Francis "Bay" Hunter**, who so generously gave dinners at the "21 Club" before Reunions.

Irene and Willis Henderson report another great-grandson. This one is named Willis and is the 1st boy in three generations. "Hendy" said **Joe Ehlers**—our most traveled '16er—is a great guy, and he is correct. He gave Barbara (Hendy's daughter) some fine pictures of his



The Cornell Bear meets the Penn Coyote on Franklin Field in 1915 (see '16 column).

trip to everywhere. The Hendersons and Joe sat together at two Reunion dinners at our 60th.

We regret to tell you **Maurice Kraft** passed away in Chicago on Jan 19, 1977, while taking a workout in a gym. He played on Cornell's basketball and baseball teams and was a most successful businessman. He leaves a widow, Alice, son Gerald, daughter Diane, 10 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. All '16ers will miss Maurice and send love to Alice and other members of the family.

It was great to receive a phone call from **Les Manning** last Mar. He and his son were visiting relatives in Tustin, Cal. Letter dated Mar 22 says he is back in Mich with blizzards and cold weather. Thanks for the poem, Les—wish we had space to print it. Last report from Harriet and **David Freudenthal** (Oct '76): "Am still recuperating from surgery. Now allowed to drive the car. Things are improving and I'm sure with time everything will be all right."

Marcella and **Art Wilson** were sorry they couldn't attend 60th due to Art's poor vision. We missed you and pray for better sight and an improvement in your general health! Letter from Georgie and **Stowell Armstrong**: "As of Nov '76 it's desolate in Cape Vincent, Canada. Heavy snow tonight but the weather will be great by the time you read this. Best to you all from your 1000 Islander friends!" Thanks to **Wallace** and **Dorothy Wolcott** for newsletter for 1976! A great letter and a fine idea. When their letter arrived they were planning to attend a water color workshop in Copper Canyon, which is below Chihuahua, Mexico, Wallie as an artist and Dorothy as an artist watcher. "Every day in every way, we are all getting better and better."

P S: Photos for column, PLEASE.

'Seventeen

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

These lines are being written in Tucson, Ariz, where I have learned about life in the desert and have successfully eluded the cold weather. I have attended two mtgs of the CC here, and have enjoyed seeing **Heinie Boggis**, who lives just a few blocks from my condo. My most interesting trip was to one of the guided missile sites, where, after we had been checked over and identified, we were allowed to go down in the silo and actually see the enormous missile, all ready to be fired. On Apr 6 we will be back home in the Berkshires in northwest Conn.

In Coronado, **Bob** and **Elinor Hendee** are "living out of the snow zone in sunny Cal." They have three children: Elizabeth Reed, whose son has died; Bob Jr, a neurosurgeon with two daughters; and Martha Billingham, who has six children. From Westport, **Walter "Dennie" Way** reports having had total replacement of both hips. He now feels he has the most expensive pair of hips in northern NY. The operations were successful and he is free from pain. He can walk without a cane, except on ice, of which they had too much before he left to winter in Scottsdale, Ariz. Dennie has reason to be proud of his Cornell family. His daughter **Jean Way Schoonover '41** is a univ trustee, daughter **Barbara Way Hunter '49** is on the Cornell Council, granddaughter **Kimberly Hunter** graduated in '74, and grandson **James Schoonover** is a soph. The grandchildren are 4th-generation Cornellians. Dennie's son **Walter D Jr '48** is with Continental Group in Chicago, Ill. The clan carries on.

After the death of his wife Ethel last yr, **Les Terrill** became a resident of the Lutheran Home in Clinton. One granddaughter lives in Fla and the other is in Ariz. The number of great-grandchildren remains constant at eight. **Ben Smith**, a widower in Rocky River, Ohio, has nine grandchildren. One grandson is a prof at Case Western Reserve with a doctorate in English from Oxford, England. Another, a VIP grad is an Army capt, presently at Ft Hood. A third is in jr hs. Ben has six great-grandchildren, and the eldest is now in school.

Bill Bellis of E Orange, NJ, writes he hasn't seen a Cornellian since our baby reunion, except his nephew **Pete '44** and his brother **Herb '11**. We were sorry to hear there is no chance of his coming to Reunion. **Charlie Parsell**, always a mountain lover, spent a wk in Switzerland last summer, most of the time in Wengen. He took the train up the Jungfrau and had a wonderful trip. Colleen **Morgan** writes it is very unlikely **Dan** will attend our 60th. The distance is too long for him to drive. We will all greatly miss our bow oarsman, who was the first man to cross the finish line in so many races.

'Eighteen

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

Caroline Kramer Neu '48, pres of the CWC of Long Island, writes: "**Dagmar Schmidt** Wright was recently honored by the CWC of LI on her 80th birthday, by a contribution

made by the club to the Fedn Scholarship Fund.

"Dagmar, a founding member of the club, is still actively serving on the bd. In the many offices she has held during the 40 yrs of the club's existence, she has contributed much warmth and help to every member. In addition, her advice and skill have promoted the continuation and growth of our club." She adds, "Because of Dagmar's particular interest in the club's scholarship fund, we, the members of the bd, could think of no more meaningful gift to make in her honor." We too congratulate Dagmar.

Grandchildren of some of our classmates are among the "legacies" at CU: **Susan Bean '80**, granddaughter of **Merton R Bean**; **Richard S Jamison '80**, grandson of **Richard Swinton**; **Elizabeth P Knauss '80**, granddaughter of **Dorothy (Pond)** and **Edwin S Knauss '20**; **David B Teeter '80**, grandson of **Lowell Teeter**. Hats off to these proud grandparents!

From **Samuel Sokobin '15** we learn that **Walter Palmer** spends part of each yr with son **Walter M Palmer Jr, MD '51**, 1204 Brearwood Rd, Edmond, Okla, and the rest with Michael Palmer, 109 Old Carriage Rd, Cherry Hill, NJ. Sam adds that he and Walt "resided in a couple of ports in China at the same time."

Dud Hagerman was amazed "to find my name in the '18 column." He says there are "at least two other '18 men in these parts: **Crawford C Halsey** of Bridgehampton and **Paul Nugent ('19?)**, MD '22, of East Hampton. All of us are Long Islanders." He wishes us "continued success in reporting the news of that great class of 1918!" We appreciate the good wishes. (You failed to say what type of painting you do!)

At this point we must apologize to **Paul Wanser** for not giving his name in the Apr issue as one of our reps on the Cornell Fund. By the end of June the Fund will close its books, so if you have neglected to send in your contribution, do so RIGHT NOW.

Helen M Day of Buffalo evidently has survived the great blizzard and is "anticipating 1978 Reunion." So are we all. Among Helen's hobbies are "walking, reading, church affairs, telephoning daily a nearly blind sr citizen." How many walks did you take in Jan and Feb? From tales of Buffalo's heavy snows, I wonder whether you even managed to cross the street to get groceries! For one whole wk I did little more than try to put feed in my bird feeders, and my home is 50 mi east of Buffalo. Helen flew to Wash, DC, to visit her sister, and in July 1976 went on a camping trip, by auto, to Rockport, Mass. Helen recently located **Stella Quatlander '21** in a Grand Island nursing home.

An article in the Feb 27 NY Times magazine section entitled "The Greening of Griffin Bell" mentions several times our class pres, **E P Tuttle**, who was chief justice of the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals when Bell was a member of that court. It's evident the author regards E P as a standard by which to judge other judges (and atty generals).

L M Cooper "spent the last months of 1918 in the Field Artillery." Living in Oxford (NY), "Coop" was in the feed business and in hardware. His Cooper Hardware became famous for its "indoor fishing lake," which was followed by "pioneering in mail shipping of live bait." He has been on several community civic bds, held many church offices, and spent one yr as gov of his Rotary district. His family includes his wife, a daughter, 2 sons, 8 grandchildren, and 1 great-grandson. Retd in 1964, he found that "other work was needed . . . so

took on part-time newspaper work and a lot of travel." Do plan on travel to Ithaca in June of 1978, Coop!

Carl H Biggs of Laguna Hills, Cal, enjoys golf and cruises. He has been a dir and treas of Leisure World. **William V Carver** of Madison, Conn, reports he is deaf and therefore handicapped. He ret'd 18 yrs ago from his job as asst comptroller, Mobil Oil Co. His daughter **Susan Carver, MD**, is asst dir, NY Hosp.

'Nineteen

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

The Mar issue of the Alumni News brings to our attention the deaths of four more of our esteemed classmates: **Lyman W Bole**, June 1976; **Parmly S Clapp** (class council), Jan 1977; **Laurence B June**, Aug 1974; and **Frank G Royce**, Dec 1976. We extend to their survivors, relatives, and close friends our deep and sincere sympathy in their losses.

Inadvertently, the name of **Harold F Miller** of Sarasota, Fla, was not included with the list of those attending our mini-reunion on Mar 10. My sincere regrets, Harold. I hope there were no others omitted. **Harlo "Country Boy" Beals** did a great job keeping us all happy and a bit confused!

Edwin R Hoskins of Scipio Center decided to winter again in the "Snow Belt" within driving distance of his three families. While the winter is long gone (but not forgotten, even in Fla), one wonders how he made out with that driving—reindeer? **John H LaWare** of Scarsdale writes, "I still do consulting work and that keeps me busy, healthy, and enjoying life." Alumni Records Office advises the current address for Mr and Mrs **Maynard E Hall** is Senior Towers Apt 706, Findlay, Ohio.

"**Mike**" **Hendrie** forwarded a Christmas card he received from **Alberta (Dent) '20** and "**Doc**" **Shackelton**, stating that he played golf four times during the wk prior to Thanksgiving. How can you do that, Doc, with all that white stuff on the ground—use a red ball? That's hard enough with only a half-inch of snow. Mike also had a card from Janet and **Colonel Brown** expressing regret at not being able to attend the mini-reunion but indicating good recovery from his stroke. He also brags a little about two great-granddaughters and one great-grandson, then 3 months old.

Immediately following the m-r Mike and Esther Hendrie were guests of friends for a night at Siesta Key, then they moved on to Naples where they spent a "long" wk with Essie's brother-in-law enjoying Fla's "great weather, perfect swimming, and wonderful sea trout fishing." They went back to the Glen Ridge, NJ, boondocks by plane Mar 21. While in Naples he talked by phone with **Dave Nethercot**, but didn't see him. Mike also sent word that **Gene** and **Ruth Beggs** were unable to winter at Islamorada, Fla, last season because of her health. We wish her a full and speedy recovery. When he paid his dues Dave sent greetings to **Mal Beakes** and all '19ers.

Wilbur H Simonson, 1503 Middleton Lane, Bethesda, Md, also sent his "best to all '19ers." He and his wife were hoping to be in Fla for the m-r. We were disappointed in not seeing them (and all the others who couldn't make it). Wilbur says Wash, DC, is really active now. **Frank J Walrath**, Rte 2, Box 170, Crystal River, Fla, is another whose wife, Elizabeth, wasn't quite up to making the trip.

Col **Stephen L Nordlinger** is now living in San Diego, Cal, but didn't send his street address. You hardly needed one when I spent a

couple of months there in the summer of 1915. It was then a nice little "town" of about 25,000. **Raymond C Clark**, 8128 Saxony Dr, Annandale, Va, had his 80th birthday in June 1976 and says he is "still very much alive and kicking—have not ret'd." And **Dwight B Hendryx**, 6621 Darlington Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa, says, "Still working full time and very busy engrg; nine grandchildren, all girls, and one great-grandchild." Keep it up, Dwight—I mean the engrg.

Mike Hendrie expects to be in Ithaca June 8-12 for Reunion and hopes several other '19ers will return for lunch at the Statler on June 9.

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

June 1917, halfway to graduation. June 1977, octogenarians, 60th Reunion in 2 yrs. **Helen Clark York's** granddaughter **Anne Kelley '75** was married in Sage Chapel, June '76. A 3rd-generation Cornell grad, Anne is the wife of **Stephen Kelleher '75**, lives in Toronto. Her mother **Mary York Kelley '48** is a librn, Onondaga Comm Coll, lives in Syracuse. Helen is glad to be in her own house in Sherrill and to take care of herself.

Edith Messenger Bickford's grandson, **Mark Schofield**, Mich State '73, MBA '75, also married last summer. In Sept Helen, Edith, and **Frances Strong Knight** had lunch at Lincklaen House, Cazenovia, talked old times. As of this writing Frances's husb Albert is in Faxton Hosp, Utica, recovering from a shock; progress slow, encouraging. Frances is thankful eye operations were successful and that she can drive.

You read of **Gertrude Sampson Kinsey** and husb **Bertram Y '18** in the Feb Alumni News ('18 class column). **Marcia Schenck Crane '21** was at some of festivities at Gertrude's and daughter's 1976 birthday. G and B go to Cal at least once a yr, always get together with Marcia.

In our day students enrolled in Ag could take 20 hrs in other colls at no cost. **Betty Cook Myers** was thrilled to be one of five 1919 Ag girls (Ag then included Hum Ec) able to have soph psych with the great E B Titchener. All five exempted the course. Exempts from finals were highly prized, worth working for—from Titchener, especially so.

Remember June twilight, Glee Club singing on steps of Goldwin Smith, students and faculty gathered near? Cornell Glee Club has gladdened hearts for over a century, still carries on with distinction.

'Twenty

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

The academic year is kaput and a flock of job seekers will soon descend on the employers of the nation. They're going out—but coming in are all former classes whose number ends in 2 or 7 seeking to forget business for a few days while they renew friendships at their Reunion. There are others who will just float along on the beer trail to the CRC. No matter what, you can't escape the nostalgic joy of June on the campus.

The "mini-reunion" for the war classes (WW I, that is) from '17 to '22 was held in Sarasota, Fla, on Mar 10 and was a great success. Among the 194 who attended the luncheon were these of 1920 vintage: **Ho Ballou**, who originally sponsored the event, **Cort Donaldson**, **Don Hoagland**, **Hal Keller**, **Harold King**, **Kurt Mayer**, **Randall Purdy**,

Don Stevens, and Les Townsend. The speaker, Athletic Dir Dick Schultz, needed no notes to tell the story of Cornell athletics and his optimistic forecast for the future. He called it "The Resurrection of Cornell Athletics." The consensus is, it's gotta get better—it can't be any worse!

Don Hoagland, nicely recovered from a gall bladder operation, reported that the 1920 Tree Fund is gaining great momentum and might be toppin' out soon. However, he urges you not to let this news deter you from sending him a check in case you haven't done so. Additional funds are needed to round out the fund and for further maintenance.

On a Saturday early in Apr we were busily preparing for the wedding of our #4 granddaughter Doris when the phone rang and a voice said, "Just don't think you're the only one with a granddaughter being married today!" The familiar voice was that of K Mayer, who flew from Bradenton, Fla, to Collinsville, Ill, for the wedding of his granddaughter. Feeling he was close to Wilmette (only 280 mi), K couldn't resist a call to touch base with us. It made our day!

Masonic classmates will be interested to hear that an Apr mtg of Kane Lodge 454 F&AM in NYC honored Brother **Herbert C Smyth**. He was formally presented with the Grand Lodge's "Dedicated Service Award" by the District Deputy Grand Master of the 4th Manhattan District. Congrats, Herb!

Fellow realtor **Whitey Terry** has followed the pattern of realtor retirees by selling his home in St Louis, Mo, and moving into a condominium. He states it took quite a little time. Having had the same experience for several months we'd say it's the gross understatement of the yr. But once you've done it, the result is worth it 1,000 per cent.

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

Regene Freund Cohane attended an Ivy League get-together on a Queen Elizabeth II World Cruise. "We are in Cape Town, a magnificent city. We drove to the Cape of Good Hope along Atlantic and Indian Oceans. Greetings to all!"

Edith Stokoe, "sometimes called Speedy Edie by my disrespectful but loving nephews," is retd with three sisters on a family farm, "almost too much work for oldtimers." Edie is still writing and reading a *Round Robin* with 1920 Women, only five left of the original 14. **Louise Roux Jones** (Mrs Ralph F) and **Naomi Jones Price** (Mrs Walter V) celebrated 55th wedding annivs recently. I am sure both classmates realize their good fortune.

Iva Miller Smith has gardening, church, and garden club to fill her days. Beautification of Alden Village is a main project for the club. She is living with her sister in the old family home where they have lived for 68 yrs. "The yrs pass too quickly," writes **Genevieve Krey Loomis**. "Two grandchildren are out of coll, five are in coll—in Cal, Mont, Wisc, Mo, and lastly, **Arthur Loomis II '77** is at Cornell." Her new address: Apt 108, 5143 Biscayne Ave, Racine, Wisc.

A cheerful note from **Eleanor George** Kirklund reported all is well in Mississippi and enclosed best wishes for all her Cornell friends.

'Twenty-one

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

On Sunday afternoon, Mar 20, a reception was held in Rockville, Md, to honor Dr

Thomas Wyatt Turner, PhD '21, on his 100th birthday. Dr Turner is well known as a biologist, a teacher, and administrator. The son of sharecroppers in southern Md, Dr Turner received his AB from Howard U in 1901 and his AM in 1905. Following a brief term at the Catholic U of America, he went to Tuskegee Inst in Ala to teach at the invitation of Booker T Washington. He then came to the Baltimore High and Training School, leaving there for a short period to teach in the public schools of St Louis, Mo.

Howard U granted Dr Turner full professorship in applied biology and later named him Acting Dean of Educ. He went to Hampton Inst, Hampton, Va, in 1924 and remained on the faculty until his retirement in 1945 as prof emeritus. At Hampton he was the first chmn of biology and he became head of the natural sciences dept. He is a member of many natl organizations and has received many awards.

About 240 persons attended the reception, including former students and associates, relatives, old and new friends. Greetings were read from Pres Jimmy Carter and Mrs Carter; Cornell Pres Dale Corson; Dr James E Cheek, pres of Howard U; William Cardinal Baum, Archbishop of Wash, DC; and many others. Two distinct honors tended at the birthday reception were (1) the gift of the very first life membership by the CC of Wash, DC, and (2) a citation by the Hampton Inst Alumni Assn.

Although poor eyesight keeps Dr Turner from reading, he is still alert, enjoys listening to music, keeps up with the news through radio, and has never lost his love of learning. He lives at 1506 Lawrence St NE, Wash, DC, with a niece, Lois E Broadus, who provided this info about him.

Notes sent with class dues contain several expressions of regret over the death of **Tom Doremus** and of appreciation for "**Lauby**" **Laubengayer** taking over the office of treas.

Hyman Adelsberg writes that although heart attacks have restricted his activities at times, he works part time as a consultant on matters pertaining to real estate in NYC and Nassau Cnty. "**Lute**" **West** is writing his reminiscences of his childhood in Halsey Valley, Tioga Cnty. He does not say he has definite plans for publishing the material, but it would not surprise us if he is urged to make it generally available. **Leslie R Severinghaus** is busy as ever serving as chmn of the bd of the Vanguard School, chmn of the educ committee of Palmer Prep School, chmn of the exec finance committee of East Ridge Retirement Village, and a member of the bd of dirs of the CC of Greater Miami.

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

The mail the other day brought a 2-page newspaper article taken from "Finger Lakes Living" about **Florence Beck** and her hobby of raising geraniums. I wish you all could see the pictures that make up a page and a half of the article. The article is too long to reproduce, so I'll quote and condense.

"They came together Tuesday afternoon to talk about pelargoniums: To touch and sniff and enjoy the profusion. All of them are loved and cared for by Florence Beck, whose amazing collection attracted visitors from as far away as Manlius. Linnaeus listed 25 species in 1753 but Florence Beck watches over 114." Pelargoniums are herbs although they belong to the family of geraniums, are quite delicate, and must live in a greenhouse when outside their South African home. There are as many

as 10 fragrances—apple, apricot, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg, peppermint, strawberry, coconut, lemon, and orange. The herbs were used by Indians as a treatment for neuralgia and as a styptic for open wounds. All 114 varieties are happy and prosper under Florence's loving and very green thumb.

Thank you, Florence, for sending the material to me. I'm sure some of the rest of you have hobbies that the rest of us would like to hear about. How about it?

Winifred G Bailor lives in Brooktondale. She lives alone, does all her own work, and had to give up sewing, crocheting, and knitting because of poor eyesight. **Antoinette Syracuse** Deni writes that unexpected surgery prevented her from getting to Reunion, and she is waiting for a cataract operation. We are sorry, Antoinette, and hope things are going better now.

At this writing, I have only two short bits for the July issue. Please help!

'Twenty-two

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

By the time this column is published, our 55th Reunion will be upon us. At this point it looks like our overworked Reunion chmn, **Ted Baldwin**, has another record-breaker on his hands, with classmates gathering from as far away as Thailand (**Insee Chandrastitya**)! To relieve Ted, your newsletter editor has taken over temporarily as correspondent.

Each of the two class luncheons held this Mar in Fla attracted 14 classmates plus wives and relatives. Their rousing success, under the chairmanship of **Dave Dattlebaum**, invites return performances. Details on these luncheons are included in our Spring newsletter.

A new chair of orthopedics at the U of Fla has been named for **Dr Eugene L Jewett** to commemorate his substantial contributions to orthopedic surgery during 40 yrs of practice. A photo in the annual report of the Detroit Edison Co shows Chmn Meese presenting Former Chmn **Walker L Cislser** with a replica of the plaque placed in the lobby of the Walker Cislser Bldg, commemorating the naming of the office building in Walk's honor. Walk plans to be with us at Reunion.

Bob Roesch looked up **Dudley Foster** in Port Hueneme, Cal, and **Walter Manwaring** in Malibu, Cal, on a recent western trip. Dudley recently lost his wife and has retd from Hazeltine Corp; Walter also has retd but keeps busy with ag activities.

The **Spitz Davieses** were given a wonderful surprise on their Golden Wedding Day last Oct. They were greeted by about 150 of their friends, assembled by their children, from all over the country! Health reasons will prevent attendance at Reunion of **Ross Anderson**, **Bill Douglass**, and **Bert Underwood**. Ross is recovering from a Dec operation; Bill, from cataract surgery; and Bert has a hearing difficulty.

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

Mildred Virginia Rowe Holmes died Feb 14, 1977, in Williamsburg, Va. She was a member of the Colonial Williamsburg staff for more than 30 yrs as hostess and garden tour guide. She was also a sponsor of the Cornell Plantations.

As of Apr 9 we have 15 registered for Reunion, June 9-12. Others will come in just for Saturday events. From Cal come regrets from

Elinor Close Richie of Escondido and **Olive Temple** Gulick of Laguna Hills. Olive writes that 1976 had for her the weddings of three grandchildren and the birth of one great-grandson.

Dorothy (Stevenson) and husband, **The Rev C Edward Souter '20**, are enjoying their retirement in Baldwin. **Lydia White** Cooley of Ada, Ohio, keeps active in community affairs. Besides being in touch with all '22 Tri Deltas, she had heard from **Mary Moran** of Middletown that she visited the western natl parks last summer and in Sept had 3 wks in Switzerland, Austria, and Italy. **Ruth Woodworth** of Boca Raton, Fla, gets back to Bath, her home town, every summer.

'Twenty-three

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

Wilfred "Bill" Smith and **Freda** live in Livingston Manor. Bill's hobby is collecting—stamps and coins, rocks and minerals, and steam railroading books. During Livingston Manor's wk of Bicentennial Celebration last Sept, Bill dedicated a plaque honoring **Dr John R Mott '88**, a famous humanitarian and Nobel Peace Prize winner who was born in the Manor. **Joseph L Robinson** and **Jeanne** live in Hanover, NH. "Robbie" is retd and enjoys hiking and fishing.

Dr Percy Clark and **Esther** live in Fayetteville, Ark. Percy claims his hobbies are rather limited since he is within a few months of reaching 80. He closed his medical office on Aug 1, 1976, and now does considerable reading and some writing. Last Oct Percy and Esther attended the Intl Congress on Human Sexuality and he gave a paper. **Raymond "Tim" Ford** and **Lily** live in Short Hills, NJ. Tim is active in the reserve officers assn and last July attended the natl convention in Miami, Fla. He also belongs to the Old Guard in Millburn, NJ, an organization of 150 retd men who have a weekly duplicate bridge game. Tim won the championship in '76. Any challengers from the class? How about you, **George Parker**? Your hobby is bridge. Is it duplicate or contract? George lives in Boca Raton, Fla, with his wife **Resa**.

Le Roy Davis and **Doris** live in Summerville, SC. His hobbies are gardening and a greenhouse where he grows plants to sell to benefit Coastal Habitation Ctr, Timrod Libr, and his church. Le wants more retired Cornellians to come to his area—at present he is the only one in Summerville. What are the inducements, Le? **Ben Barnes** lives in Salem, Ohio. His hobbies are American history (specializing in the Civil War) and giving talks on that subject before local groups. He is also active in WW I Veterans, the American Legion, Oratorio Guild, and Sr Citizens. He keeps in touch with **Wright Johnson** and **Dwight Decker's** widow, both of whom live in Owego. Wright, Dwight, and Ben were among several Cornellians who received commissions in the field artillery at Camp Taylor, Ky, on Feb 1, 1919. Ben believes class members would enjoy two excellent books, *The Bicentennial Almanac* (Thomas Nelson Inc) and *Strange Stories, Amazing Facts* (Reader's Digest).

Don Halley and **Emily** live in Metairie, La. Before he retd, Don collected coins, books—including all his Cornell textbooks—and historical clippings. He is now trying to get rid of his collections. In July '75 the Halley clan had a reunion at the State Game Lodge in the Black Hills of SD with some 50 "clansmen and clanswomen" present. According to Don

the game lodge will never be the same. **Bert Muller** is interim asst dir of intl programs in ag at the U of Fla. **George Calvert** writes from Rochester that "no news is good news when you are still alive and voting at age 76." Right on, George!

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

Geraldine Britting, who died on Oct 16, 1976, had suffered from a long illness. A fall on ice left her with a weak back; she never regained her strength. She lived all her life in Williamsville and was active in the SPCA (she rode her own horse), the Quota Club, Civil Defense, and Red Cross. She was a scy in the Marine Bank and an officer of the Britting Agcy, a local insurance firm. **Mary Chipman** Britting has sold her home in Williamsville and can now be reached at her son's home, 22 Orchard St, Phelps. Eventually she hopes to move into a local sr citizens' home.

Margaret Batchelor Chapman has had an unusual and adventurous career. Yrs ago she met **Dr Frank Laubach**, who formulated a method of teaching adults to read called Each One Teach One. Margaret offered to assist in the work and spent 3 months traveling around Africa talking to gov workers, teachers, and missionaries about the method. At **Dr Schweitzer's** hosp she worked with the missionaries. While traveling in South and Central America, she stopped in Valle de Bravo, Mexico, where she agreed to substitute for an American librn for 3 months. She stayed 5 yrs. Then a fall and a fractured vertebra, and the wishes of her children, brought her back to the US and Tucson, Ariz. There she has gone on teaching people to read. One teaches in the language the pupils speak, and Margaret has taught a great deal in Spanish. She has heartening stories of men and women who find joy at last in being able to read. Now she leads a busy life with choir, volunteer work, and a dance class.

'Twenty-four

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

I can hardly wait to publish the first item in this column, a letter from Pres-designate **Frank H T Rhodes** to our Class Pres **Chick Norris**. "Dear Mr Norris: Thank you so much for your letter of Feb 24 and for your warm and generous congratulations and good wishes, which I appreciate. I WANT ALSO TO TELL YOU HOW HONORED I AM TO ACCEPT YOUR KIND INVITATION TO BECOME AN HONORARY MEMBER OF THE CLASS OF 1924 (emphasis added). My wife and I look forward with great enthusiasm to becoming part of the Cornell community, and maintaining and enhancing the univ's distinguished reputation. The interest and support of the Cornell alumni is of overwhelming importance in this, and it makes me especially grateful for your kindness and thoughtfulness in writing. With my warmest thanks and all good wishes, Sincerely yours, Frank H T Rhodes."

To which our class pres replied: "Dear Dr Rhodes: Your letter of Mar 8 is indeed most welcome. Speaking for the Class of 1924 I can assure you WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO HAVING THE PLEASURE OF MEETING YOU AND YOUR WIFE IN ITHACA IN THE NOT FAR DISTANT FUTURE (emphasis added). Your acceptance to become an honorary member of the Class of 1924 is especially gratifying to us all. With kindest re-

gards and every good wish for the days which are ahead, I am, sincerely yours, Charles A Norris Jr."

At our Apr 12 class luncheon in NYC it was voted unanimously to hold another mini-reunion in 1978, on Monday, Feb 27, when we can have exclusive use of a West Palm Beach club highly recommended by **Max Schmitt**. Those voting in favor of this mini were **Bill Hearne**, **Bernie Kovner**, **Jack Nixon**, **Chick Norris**, **Si Pickering**, **Don Post**, **Al Rauch**, **Carl Schraubstader**, **Haig Shiroyan**, **Morris Shapiro**, **Al Silverman**, and **Al Tompkins**.

It is always good to hear from a classmate, as I did from **Fred Lovejoy**, the great sprinter in our class, who now lives in Washingtonville and gets back for Reunions. Since retirement from engrg and teaching he reports, "I keep busy in my basement workshop . . . I'm active in FISH—transporting people who need transportation. We do quite a bit of traveling to see our daughters in Granville, Ohio, New Orleans, La, and Los Altos Hills, Cal."

Fred also included a letter to me from his wife **Betty (Beattie) '26**, formerly of Ithaca. Betty's father taught in the American U of Beirut, which is where I taught in my 1st job out of coll, and she was wondering why she never hears about "America's greatest overseas inst." In spite of the war in Lebanon, it is still functioning bravely with about half of the normal student body. I invited Fred and Betty to a Beirut Reunion, which my Beirut wife is promoting, near Binghamton, early in Sept. It is nice to hear from you fellows, but, of course, it is nicer to hear from your wives.

The Alumni News in Oct will feature "sports enjoyed since leaving Cornell." The copy must be sent in by Aug. But how can it be written unless you send in info, either about yourself or others? I know **Henry Alcus** has been a long-time champion skeet shooter, **Bill Leonard** won lots of yacht races, and **Mead Montgomery** always beat all comers in squash, but how about the rest of you modest heroes. Don't we have any gold fish eaters, flag pole sitters, or streakers?

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

Feb, Delray Beach, Fla, Spring! Yes, it was a glorious day, and a memorable mini-reunion. As a classmate, I think it was great that we gals were invited. According to the attendance list, the following were present: **Winifred Zimmerman** Doudna, **Dorothy Van Wirt** Endres, **Margaret Mashek** Ludlow, **Martha Kinne** Palmer, **Hortense Black** Pratt, **Florence Dean** Prosser, **Esther Gennis** Vyner, and your correspondent. Notes to be read at the luncheon were sent to **Max Schmitt** (without whom there would have been no party) from **Harriet Barton O'Leary**, **Mary Gruwell** Smith, **Carroll Griminger**, **Florence Daly**, **Mary E Yinger**, **Sarah A Beard**, **Marguerite Piggott** Wedell, and personal regrets came from **Jennie Curtis** Dexter. The classmate who traveled the greatest distance, **Margaret Mashek** Ludlow, from Laguna Hills, Cal, won what I think was a real prize: a beautiful water color painted by **Florence Daly**. Thank you, Flo. Sure sorry you were snowbound up in Maine.

Sincere sympathy from her classmates to **Kathryn Myers Albertson** and her family. Kathryn's husband, **Nicholas A '23** passed away in late Nov 1976.

Have you ever seen an embroidered world map? That is one of **Winifred Zimmerman** Doudna's latest creations. The map is on turquoise linen, outlined in brown with overseas trips in colors. Sounds beautiful. What a

unique idea to remember those trips with her husband Quincy, who has been a member of the Intl Exec Service Corps, a volunteer organization assisting those countries that request aid. How about bringing it to Reunion in 1979?

Now it can be told! After over 2 yrs of research and reading, **Doris E Hopkins's** book, Greenfield, NH: The story of a town 1791-1976, was published early in Dec. Early orders were to be hand numbered and autographed. After a brief Christmas vacation visiting her brother in West Palm Beach, Fla, she planned to clear her files for a real vacation this spring. Greenfield is Doris. She was born there and returned there to retire.

'Twenty-five

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

Guy and Grace Warfield, who arrived home in Feb, thought that—considering the weather at home—they had picked a good yr to be away on the Royal Viking Star seeing the Pacific islands, Australia, and New Zealand. **Howard Campbell** and his wife were also aboard. This must be a wonderful trip, if you are a good sailor and enjoy being at sea for many days and nights at a time. The places visited would be most interesting and quite different from what we are accustomed to.

Frank Muller fell last Oct 15 from the top of a ladder over a 6-ft fence into his neighbor's yard. When he regained consciousness, he was completely paralyzed. Fortunately, the paramedics who came with the ambulance and picked him up knew how to handle him properly, as the X-rays showed his neck was broken. Frank spent 2 months in traction at the hosp and came home the day before Thanksgiving. Although Frank has almost entirely recovered from the paralysis, he has had to wear an uncomfortable neck brace for several months. We all hope Frank continues to improve and hereafter will leave the work aloft to the youngsters.

Whit Trousdale and his wife Janet were in Phila last Aug 4 and saw Dwight Stones break the world record with a 7:7-3/8 jump. They saw the "Dream Mile" with eight runners, with previous times no less than 3:54, which was won by John Walker, who had won a gold medal at Montreal. And some people believe that today's youth don't have it!

During the past yr or so, class casualties have been very heavy. Some of you may have wondered why I did not report many of these deaths. I have tried to avoid doing it, so our news wouldn't read like an obituary column. These deaths are listed, as soon as can be arranged, in the regular obituary column of the Alumni News.

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

Returning Mar 24 from a 12-day jaunt (London-Egypt-London), I'd hoped to find at least a handful of replies to many individual requests for updates—not a one! **Ernestine Marksbury Baker** (Mrs C Morrell), to whom a reminder had not been sent, came through with word of having "just returned from a Caribbean cruise on the Fairwind with **Katherine Montgomery Cook '24**." She added that the CC of San Antonio will be entertaining the CU varsity baseball team on its southern trip this spring. (Thanks, Tucky, for both items.)

In London on Mar 22 **Ruth H Kennedy** spent the afternoon at the Gloucester Hotel with your correspondent. She is fine, enjoying

life as a "resident alien," only moderately at odds annually with IRS—like most of us. I had talked with **Maddie Amato Stewart** from JFK, but had no really fresh news for Ruth—a fact which caused hardly a pause in our cheery chat.

By the time you read this, all winners of WAA "C", Penthama, and Dot and Circle will have received a special request for a follow-up on their athletic prowess since leaving Cornell. Meanwhile, potential late-blooming athletes will also be reached, I hope; and all of you, please, write. If there's no news for the next column, I may fall back on my wk in Egypt! Caveat Lector!

'Twenty-six

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

Imre and Grace Domonkos and family pictured on the porch of their Beach Haven home on the Jersey shore grace our column this month (see photo). Says Imre, "Am continuing with minor landscaping at the libr of St Elizabeth's Coll in Convent Station, NJ, under the RSVP (Retd Sr Volunteer Program) and at the neighbor-campus of Fairleigh Dickinson U in Madison, NJ. Participate in the seminar 'Great Discussions.' We studied Africa during Feb, the Middle East in Mar."

"Bookstaver Leaves His Mark at Cornell, Yale and Pittsburgh" is the heading of an article in the Nov 1976 American Bar Assn Journal which commences with, "Another of our great law profs is retiring, and the light from the U of Pittsburgh will be a bit dimmer for the departure of **David R Bookstaver**. The Spring 1976 U of Pittsburgh Law Review is dedicated to Prof Bookstaver, and the issue includes not only moving tributes to him but also articles that do credit to his career. In an opening comment the editors candidly note, "As many grads of this school will recall, taking a course from Prof Bookstaver is like taking a course in the School of Hard Knocks. However, one comes to realize that it is in fact better to have one's mistakes exposed by him than by the first ex-client . . . We thank you, Prof Bookstaver, for caring so much about our educ." Congratulations, Dave, and welcome to the club.

Sam Nelson has sent in a fine dossier of his life as a distinguished registered engr in Cal—covering a span of more than 50 yrs. A member of many water commissions and dir of public works for the state, he headed the agcy responsible for the development and construction of the state's freeway and toll bridges system. He served as genl mgr of the Southern Cal Rapid Transit District at one stage, has won top honors in his field, authored many articles and papers, and received the Best Paper of the Yr Award from the American Water Works Assn for a paper on mgt of resources. Congratulations to you too, Sam, for what you have done for Cal.

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

"**Bee**" **Emmons Robins** is still a patient at Dumont Manor, Morrisville, Vt. She says all of her traveling is by proxy, but a call from **Jeannette Gardiner Powell** just before Reunion, and a visit from **Helen Woolson** after Reunion, made her feel she had been there.

Marjorie Morrison Clark attended the '26 Reunion and had a wonderful time. Her husband **Hale** was unable to attend. Marjorie and Hale were in Cairo, Egypt, for 3 months. Hale was a consultant for the Egyptian Transportation



Imre '26 and Grace Domonkos.

Feasibility Study. Marjorie did a lot of sight-seeing. They attended a garden reception at the American Embassy where the grounds were covered with beautiful red Persian rugs!

Laura Pederson Menconi cruised up the inland passage to Alaska. She writes that the glacier in Glacier Bay and the Mendenhall Glacier at Juneau were the highlights of her trip.

Kelsey Martin Mott is a grad of the Cornell Law School. She worked as atty in the copy-right office, Libr of Congress, for 25 yrs. **Virginia Case Stevens** was one of the many alumni who attended Reunion last June. She then visited **Everice Parsons** at her home in Canaan, Conn. **Pauline Hall Sherwood** has 1 daughter, 3 sons, and 12 grandchildren. She writes, "Life is full and I am healthy at 70."

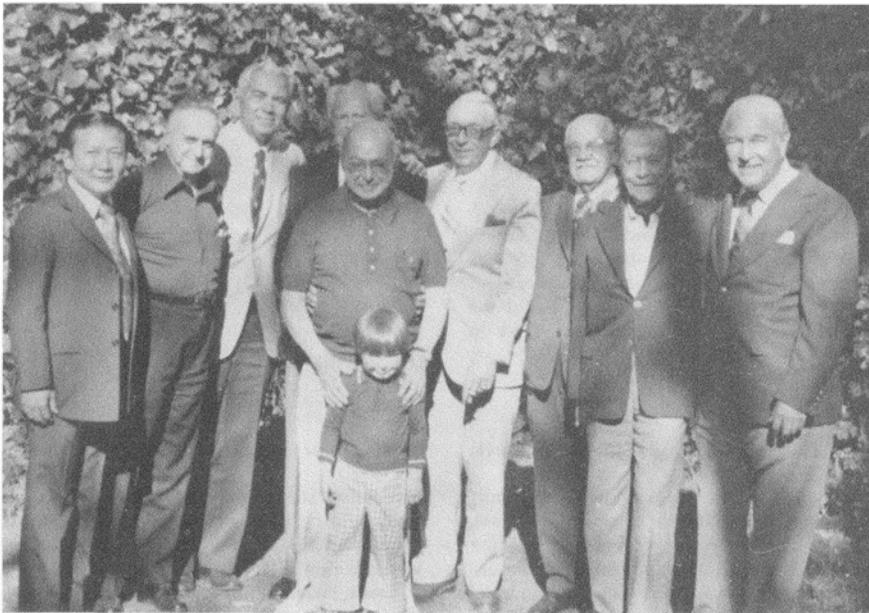
'Twenty-seven

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

At long last our 50th Reunion has arrived. Back then our class historian, **Jervis Langdon Jr**, stated in the Cornelian, "The most important things cannot be set down in black and white. They are below the surface and are interesting to individuals only. But our athletic games, our social activities, our class functions stand out in strong relief." So, then, let's make the most of this momentous event, never to happen again for us.

A fine letter from Prexy **Ray Reisler** (Judge) expounds enthusiastically of their visit to beautiful, exotic Mexico as appreciative guests of Col and Mrs **Jerry Loewenberg '29** in their pleasant Cuernavaca retreat. Later the four attended a never-to-be-forgotten Cornell-Mexican "Comida" hosted by former trustee **Juan Martinez** and lovely wife Tete at their beautiful Mexico City, Reforma, home—where hospitality is paramount. They also enjoyed their delightful guests (see photo, page 30).

A welcome letter from **Ez Cornell** states he's been an assoc and partner of the outstanding NYC Wall St law firm of White and Case for these past 50 yrs. He's now counsel to the firm. They see Janet **Goodwillie**, widow of **Eugene**, often. She is getting along well. Her oldest son Gene Jr, a partner, heads the firm's London office. **Jervis Langdon Jr** wrote **Al Cowan** that after 45 yrs in the railroad business, mostly with Chessie in Baltimore, Md, they have moved back to the old homestead in Elmira, Quarry Farm, PO 224. Seven of those yrs he was pres of Penn Central trusteeship, Phila, Pa. Jerv still flies his own plane and commutes to Phila and Wash, DC, several times a wk. He's now a member of the law firm of Alston, Miller & Gaines, Atlanta, Ga, at their Wash,



Cornellians at a "comida," or dinner, in Mexico City hosted by Juan Martinez '27 and his wife include (from left) Dr. Cesar Wong, MS '68, Sal Martinez '39, Judge Ray Reisler '27, Jack Carty '25, Juan Martinez with his grandson (circa '96), Carlos Martinez-Zorilla '29, Jose Artigas-Escandon '22, Al Brodigan '27, and Jerry Loewenberg '29 (see '27 column).

DC, office. We'll be looking to the sky for you in June, Jerv!

Much effort has been put forth to bring about a successful Reunion and to reach the million dollar goal. We applaud and owe many thanks to Reunion Chmn **Norm Davidson**, plus **Wes Pietz**, **Ed Krech**, **Tom Deveau**, and **Johnny Young**. Also **Andy Schroder II**, Fund chmn, **Joe Ayers**, **Les Ferguson**, **Ray Fingado**, **Dick Mollenberg**, **Fred Parker**, **Jim Pollak**, **Bill November**, **Ed Sachs**, **Herb Singer**, **George Trefts**, **Jess Van Law**, **Dill Walsh**, and **Dot Sharpe** Trefts, together with her ladies in blue who always come through for '27.

Speaking of credits, we also owe many thanks to **Norm "Scotty" Scott** for his 50 yrs as class scy; **Walt Nield**, former pres, now chmn of the bd; **Ray Reisler**, new pres, who's sparked us all the past 5 yrs; and special commendation to **Jess Van Law**, treas, my partner in crime these past 19 yrs, for exceptionally diligent service to the class. **Art Nash** is doing a fine job pinch hitting for Jess. He's due for a promotion! **Dill Walsh**, our three-letter man, deserves special recognition too, for his timely, witty dues letters, humorous class letters, and his million-dollar fund letters. Asst Scy **Al Cowan** has been of inestimable help to Ray and our class directory. We salute you as well as **Fred Behlers**, **Chuck Werley**, **Ez Cornell**, and **Sid Berger** for past and future aid for class benefit—which in turn helps keep Cornell great. Last, but most important, we salute **Paul Gurney**, who has delighted us all with his fine cartoons and Christmas stories.

To my classmates all, Happy 50th; to the departed, God rest thee well!

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

Agnes "Coppie" Collier Short continues to work as dir of the Garden City Nursery School, but just after Christmas she took time off to go to Rome, Egypt, and Israel. She has three grandchildren—says she is "dotty" about them. **Grace Guthmann** Burnett and her husband went on a 2-wk cruise in Apr '76 to the Greek Islands. They also spent 3 days in Egypt. In July, their daughter and little grand-

daughter who live in Rio visited them; and in Sept, Grace and Arthur went to Switzerland.

Ethel Hawley Burke had two cataract operations last summer, and in Dec she cracked a rib. But she has good news too: **Bertha Patchett** Hillegas visited her for 3 wks in Nov. Ethel is resident-at-large of the Pompano Beach Women's Club and is on the bd of dirs of her apt house. **Eloise Irish** Agne spent a month with her sister **Helene Irish** Johnston '38 and her family in southern Cal last winter and had a grand time.

Ellen Mills McIntire and Robert's daughter Louise is living in Brooklyn; their other daughter, Janet, teaches in Mansfield, Ohio, and she and her son David live in nearby Lexington. Last winter David put up bird feeders for Ellen and Robert, to their delight.

We were grieved to hear of two deaths: **Helen Paine Hoefler's** husband **Albert** '16 died Feb 17, and **Marion Race** Cole's husband **Russ** died Feb 22. Our sincere sympathy to Helen and Marion.

While in Chatham, NJ, **Isabel "Izzy" Wallace** Warren was with her sister "and her myriad of friends, among them **Mary Shields** Emert '31 and **Helen Kinney** Winkelman '22—both active Cornellians." Izzy hopes to see them in June as well as the '27ers.

'Twenty-eight

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

One distinguished classmate, **Howard S Levie** (photo), will soon be added to the long list of retirees. He writes, "On June 30 I will terminate activities in my 3rd field of legal endeavor. Upon graduating from Cornell Law School in 1930, I practiced law in NYC until Sept 1942, when I entered the Army. After OCS I was commissioned as an anti-aircraft artillery officer; went to the Army Intelligence School; and then to the Southwest Paci-



fic (New Guinea and the Philippines). When the war ended I accepted a regular Army commission in the Judge Advocate General's Corps.

"The highlights of my military career were: attendance at the Command and Genl Staff Coll at Ft Leavenworth, Kan ('49-50); chief of war crimes in Tokyo ('50-53); legal officer at the Korean Armistice negotiations ('51-52); chief of the Intl Affairs Div of the JAG Office in Wash, DC ('54-58); sr Army legal officer in Italy ('58-59); legal adviser of the US European Command (Paris); the US joint hdqtrs for Europe and the Middle East ('59-61); and retirement as a Col, JAGC, while serving as staff judge advocate of the US Sixth Army at the Presidio of San Francisco ('61-63).

"After vacationing in Europe for 6 months, I became a law prof at the St Louis U Law School, and it is from that career that I am about to retire. (During '71-72 I took a yr's leave of absence to occupy the Charles H Stockton chair of intl law at the Naval War Coll in Newport, RI, and we liked the town so much that we bought a home there. That is where we will be going in July of this yr.)

"I have written extensively for legal periodicals, having one book coming out shortly, another with a June 1977 deadline for the manuscript, and two others with a May 1978 contract date—so you can see that I am not exactly going to be looking for ways to occupy my time after retirement.

"My wife (Blanche Krim) and I are planning on attending the 50th Reunion in 1978. (The last one we attended was the 40th.) Our permanent address after July 1 will be 41 Sherman St, Newport, RI (401) 849-7580. Give us a call!"

In writing to our capable treas with his check for class dues, **Tom Wyman** wrote, "It's a shame we have to wait 5 yrs to hear good piano playin'—hope you are getting the 'Old Songs' out and are warmin' up again."

June is the last month for an extra contribution to the Cornell Fund to be credited to our 50th reunion. It's going well, with over \$50,000 in the till to make our 1978 Reunion the greatest ever.

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

Betty Clark Irving, class pres, has sent out the class letter. Please answer the questionnaire promptly with your preferences and support for our 50th Reunion. Many classmates have said they would return to Ithaca, one for the 1st time in 35 yrs.

Kay Geyer Butterfield, Cornell Fund rep, has been working hard. She has found a dozen generous donors to the Reunion Fund to give us a brave start. She hopes others will send generous gifts as soon as they can.

Ann Haggstrom Ricketts manages to get back to Ithaca each June. She is still collecting antiques and helps to furnish her son's pre-Civil War home outside Atlanta, Ga. She has been traveling—went with the Cornell alumni group to Paris and the Mediterranean. In fall of '75 she was in Boston for the annual mtg of the Natl Trust for Historic Preservation. She wrote she was in fairly good health and has learned to live with her limitations.

Alyene Fenner Brown and husband **Harold** have built a house in Sebring, Fla, where they escaped from Ithaca's snow and ice from Nov to Apr. **Dorothy Searles** Munchmeyer and husband **Lud** had a 2-wk trip to the South Pacific. They won the grand prize in the Minolta Creative Photography Contest. It included \$1,000 and a camera. Lud's beautiful photo-

graphs are in many magazines. Dot's card from Western Samoa reached **Jean Herbert MacVean** and husband **Ralph** at their new home in 1015A Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn. Jean says it offers a different kind of life from their previous 35 yrs in Chappaqua, but they enjoy the greater freedom to travel. They plan to be back for Reunion.

Mildred J Mackie, 650 Victory Blvd, Staten Island, is one of our generous donors. She manages to take care of herself and her affairs with help from friends. She says her wheelchair would be a handicap at Reunion. She is happy to be in her own home and keeps busy reading and doing hand work of all kinds. **Esther Weightman** Bower ret'd from teaching kindergarten in Red Bank, NJ, in 1965. She lives now with her sister (also ret'd) at 151 Oneco Ave, New London, Conn. They go to Fla every winter.

'Twenty-nine

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

June 9, 1979, is the start of the Big Push. Our 50th will be here before the Tooth Fairy gets around to shake hands with Brez! News: **J T Froehlich**, Rockville Centre, ret'd after 39 yrs with Texaco, recalls being capt of '29's baseball team. **Edward K Rhodes**, Syracuse, ret'd from Niagara Mohawk Power Co in 1973 and now is active in Red Cross. **Arthur W O'Shea**, Seattle, Wash, ret'd in 1971 from Northwest Bell Tel Co.

Jerry Loewenberg, Cuernavaca, Mex: "Dashed over to Baja. Thought I could land a 1,000-lb Marlin and be photographed with same and then send Doc the picture for the '29 column. Without contrast with Marlin, I don't look so good!" (See page 30 for a photo of Jerry and friends at Cuernavaca.) **Paul Tinker**, Syracuse: "Semi-ret'd. Would like to hear from my old buddies in the S&S house." **Richard M Connor**, Madison, Conn: "Ret'd. Recent travel—camping in the Virgin Islands."

W W Stillman, Alpine, NJ. Bud just moved from a big house to a smaller one. He is pretty much ret'd now, but still is active in Auto Assn work. **Robert E Gaskell**, New Hyde Park: "Involved in periodic travel, but back in the hosp again with the old congestive heart condition. However, still active in church work. Thought I would see Doc at the opening of American Museum of Natural History's big gem and mineral exhibit." I was there bright and early and wrote a long article on the show for my magazine. PS: Some of the great gem specimens on display came from your correspondent.

Phillip S Shea, Arlington, Va: "Ret'd. Now volunteer for various sr citizen groups. Also active in Knights of Columbus." **Charles E Parker**, Tallahassee, Fla: "We live in a condominium at Killearn Golf and Country Club. Would like to see any '29ers coming or going through." **L R Chase**, Park Ridge, Ill: "Ret'd in 1972. Was an exec with Johnson & Johnson. Now vp, finance, for Ill Benedictine Coll, Lisle, Ill.

Jesse Nicolls, Murphy, NC, is a '29er with a fascinating career! I will write more on Jess another time. However, he said that for 21 yrs he supplied living mat'l used for basic med research to insts around the world. In one instance he collected 2,000 toads for the Yale U research labs. Jess, not many Cornellians can match that record!

Edward H Case, Gouverneur, wrote a long letter that will be digested in a later issue.

However, one comment caught my eye: "I remember with great love and affection deceased classmates "**Tiger**" **Tuck**, **Dan** "**Flash**" **Callahan**, **Sherm Shults**, **Luke Burns**, **Jack Waterbury**, and others who were among the rugged, challenging, and sometimes nonconforming giants of our class." Ed, you stated your thoughts very well!

Richard C Flesch, Scarsdale: "Still counsel to law firm where I was a partner." (Dick was truly an outstanding legal man during his lifetime!) **Walter C Knox**, Cartersville, Ga, says his hobby is wine making—"Pretty good too." He has been helping a friend for the past 15 yrs. (How I remember the moonshine days, when I was at Chapel Hill, circa 1930!) **Gordon Hoffman**, Riverside, Conn. Our class scy is now ret'd, spends the winter in Englewood, Fla. He is active with the Cornell contingent in and around Sarasota.

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

A postcard in Mar from **Bella Smith** told of a 6-wk holiday in the Algarve, Portugal: "Food is interesting, people warm and friendly. The golfers are having a ball."

Any '29ers who lived in Sage or Risley surely remember the dormitory store kept by **Brownie (Clarice Brown)** and **Hermine Stewart**. You could buy small packets of peanut butter or cheese crackers, Oreos, candy bars, chewing gum and such. As I recall, they didn't stock my favorite Peters chocolate and I had to visit the Co-Op in Barnes Hall for chocolate and cashews. On certain special occasions the store offered fresh-made tuna fish sandwiches. The store (and Louis's dog wagon) kept us from imaginary starvation. **Brownie** now lives in Atlanta, Ga. She married **Jasper S Costa, LLB '31** and has lived in Iran, Pakistan, Paraguay, Central America, and elsewhere—wherever her husband was assigned in the Diplomatic Service. When **Jasper** ret'd he taught for a time at Vanderbilt U and the **Costas** lived in Nashville, Tenn. **Jasper** now does volunteer work for sr citizens in Atlanta. Their son, **Dr Johnathan Costa**, is a med researcher in Silver Spring, Md. Daughter **Prudence** is a prof at Queens Coll and her husband is a faculty member at Hofstra. **Brownie** was my hs classmate but I lost touch with her. Recently her younger brother brought me up to date on the family.

I hear that **Connie Cobb** Pierce had a wonderful reunion in Sarasota, Fla, with her sisters, one coming from New Rochelle and the other from England. **Connie** wrote of a luncheon with **Flo Nichols** Apostle, and happy reunions with **Isabel McCaffrey**, **Gerry (D'Heedene)** and **Sam Nathan '27**, and **Marian (Wallbancke)** and **Wallace Smith '30**, in addition to the '29 Fla regulars.

'Thirty

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

Milton S Gould writes, "The demands of a busy law practice and the vicissitudes of travel between NYC and Ithaca have forced me to cut down on teaching at Cornell Law School. I am teaching a seminar at NY Law School." **Robert J Erler**, Mayfield, Ohio, ret'd in 1975 from Cleveland Cap Screw Co, where he was industrial relations mgr. **F William Schumacher**, formerly of Houston, Texas, is now a resident of Boca Raton, Fla. He spends summers on Cape Cod (East Orleans, Mass).

Since his retirement in 1971 from the Sumter, SC, plant of ESB Inc, where he was mgr of

product evaluation, **Francis E Carey** has been a Red Cross volunteer. He set up a disaster relief organization for them and assists at all blood banks. Son **Francis Jr** is a designer for Bell Labs; son **Willard** is div supt, Public Service Electric & Gas Co.

Dr **Robert L Cavanaugh**, Baltimore, Md, ret'd on Jan 1, 1977, after 13 yrs as dir, Md State Public Health Lab which has 270 employees. He remains as a consultant 2 days a wk. When he ret'd he received the Gov's distinguished citizen's certificate. He spent more than 28 yrs in the Army, and during 15 of those yrs he commanded labs. His three sons are **Robert**, in steel production in Houston, Texas; **James '63**, married to **Nan (Chatfield) '65**, in Harrisburg, Pa; **David**, in Wash, DC. He has a daughter **Cynthia**, Rockville, Md, married to **Roger Jones '58**, and he has seven grandchildren.

Morton R Tolleris, NYC, is still a judge of criminal court of NYC, finishing his 20th yr on the bench. He's due to retire at the end of 1978. Previously he held several govt positions—city, state, and federal. Daughter **Jill** teaches in the Phila, Pa, school system. She is married to **Alan M Meltzer, DMD**, chief asst to head of periodontia at Temple U Dental School, where he also teaches. **Morton** has one grandchild.

John Wickham is still managing **Wickhams's Fruit Farm**, Cutchogue, LI, in partnership with wife **Anne** and son **Tom**. The farm specializes in tree fruits and berries—all sold at roadside. **John's** hobby is trying to grow exotic fruits—such as persimmons, peacans, figs—not grown commercially in the Northeast. He's been chmn of the Southold Town Planning Bd for over 20 yrs; is pres, NY Good Roads Assn; vice-chmn, NYS Ag Resources Commission. Son **John '59** is an engr with **Black & Decker** in Towson, Md; son **Thomas '62, PhD '71** is an engr with Intl Rice Research Inst, Los Banos, Philippines; daughter **Julia Searl** (Syracuse '63) is dir, Center for Handicapped Children, Buffalo. **John** has six grandchildren.

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

Thanks to **Helen Coldwell Floreck's** newsletter and to all who responded, news is coming in. **Dorothy Dietzen** Whitehead just returned from Sun City, Ariz, where she visited **Peg Saxe** Nicholson, enjoying her escape from Springville's icy winter. She keeps busy with hosp work (gift shop), church work, and fun clubs. **Dorothy Saunders Muir** wrote of snows in Nov in Va, unusual that early in that area. **Walter '27** has been busy as US correspondence dir for the Intl Correspondence Chess Fedn, which involves correspondence with chess players all over the world. The **Muir**s are planning a trip to Ithaca in June for **Walter's** 50th Reunion.

Madeline Stearns Harby and husband **Joe, '30-32 SpAg**, have finally ret'd, and they are enjoying it. Their youngest daughter was married this fall so they're really alone. **Caroline Shurtleff Hughes** has a new grandson, **Nathan**, born to her daughter and son-in-law, who now have three lively sons under 4. In Feb '76 **Carol** went to Mexico City with a friend and found it fascinating. Last Sept she and husband **Neal** went to Europe—Vienna, Munich, a Rhine tour to Amsterdam, then to London. After the tour they stayed on in London and took a trip to Devon and Cornwall, lovely unspoiled country. Recently she spent an afternoon with **Anna Louise** Nestman in Providence, RI. She is ret'd, involved with the L of

WV and environment protection agencies.

Due to a typographical error, the 3rd paragraph in Helen Floreck's newsletter should read: "When I read about this yr's women's teams in fencing, swimming, gymnastics, skiing, and hockey, and saw the listing of the inter-collegiate meets and games in which women are competing, my mind was filled with memories of our inter-class games played in the cramped confines of Sage gym, and of our squeezing into that little pool in the Old Armory to try our swimming tests."

Lee Franklin, 79 Longview Rd, Port Washington, wrote us the sad news of the death of his wife, **Josephine (Franklin)** in Jan. She and her husband lived in Nigeria from 1951-53, where they owned and operated lead and tin mines. Josephine did oil painting and sculpture and had been scy of the North Shore CWC on Long Island. Many of us were saddened to hear of the Dec death of **Elizabeth Roche**, loyal class member and prominent utility exec.

We hope you Easterners and Midwesterners will have a pleasant summer to make up for the past winter.

'Thirty-one

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

Walter N Whitney is one of our traveling classmates. He visited the **Clair Deans** in Fla a yr ago, after passing through Baltimore, Md, on the way. He tried to reach the **Bill Brainards** there, but missed as they had left for England. Then last Oct he spent 23 days on a trip to the Orient. We have to admit to very little pleasure travel, but work took us to Guayaquil and Quito, Ecuador, Kingston, Jamaica, and Mexico City for a total of about 7 wks.

William P Kocher writes he is retd but working harder than ever. He spent the last 4 months of the Bicentennial yr visiting the US, other than the original 13 states. He plans to visit the 13 before our 50th Reunion. Mileage thus far: 20,000 miles.

Ernie Pope (and this is almost a yr old) stayed with **Bob Gleckner** and his wife in Pelham Manor on his way from Canada to Fla in the fall of 1976. Then in Fla, **Art Stubblefield** visited Ernie and, as he says, they caught fish. **E Allen Hawkins Jr** appears to be an inveterate sailor. He normally races out of Southport, Conn, but spent last summer sailing in Maine and the winter sailing in Abacos. We believe he is now home for the season. **Bob Stieglitz** is another of the Long Island Sound sailors.

Ralph L Hill Jr retd in 1974. Since then he has been working part time as business mgr at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church in Wash, DC. He recently saw his cousin **Robert W Hill** in Pittsburgh, Pa, on the occasion of the funeral of Bob's brother **John '38**. Several years ago we mentioned that **Lee G Davy** had retd from the Tenn Eastman Co, a div of Eastman Kodak Co. He is still busy as a trustee of King Coll and Brevard Music Ctr and as a member of the Genl Exec Bd of the Presbyterian Church in the USA. He has served 12 yrs as pres of the Symphony Orchestra Assn of Kingsport, Tenn. Lee and Helen have three married children and seven grandchildren. His game of golf, however, requires serious attention. Lee is leaving Kingsport and will divide his residence between Brevard, NC and Naples, Fla.

A very recent card from **Frank O'Brien** says he will leave his winter home in Lauderdale, Fla, and return North to a new home from June-Oct at 431 20th St, Avalon, NJ. He sends an invitation to stop in there.

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

The sole communication this month has come from **Alda Wilhelms**, and most welcome it was. It's tough to come up to deadline with no grist for this column. From the vantage point of one who has now enjoyed 2 yrs of leisure, Alda sends encouraging words to your correspondent and other recent retirees: "Hope your retirement will be as rewarding and as much fun as mine has been. People tell you these horrible tales about being bored, but you'll probably be busier than ever. I have just returned from a cruise on the Prinzendam to Indonesia and had brief stays in Singapore and Bangkok. Found it all very interesting and different." Alda's already planning her next jaunt, which will be reported in due time.

This columnist and her husband **Don '30** welcomed their 6th grandchild, Carolyn Elizabeth, born to Dr and Mrs Kenneth R Hande on Jan 28 in Bethesda, Md. They discovered that Wash, DC, is a great place to combine babysitting and sightseeing. If you're in the area, don't miss the National Portrait Gallery and Fine Arts Museum. It has an added plus: a tres gourmet cafeteria!

'Thirty-two

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

The latest bulletin from **Nickey Rothstein** and **Jerry O'Rourke** says "Reunion is Lookin' Good." Lots of classmates and spice (plural) have signed on. **Whitey Mullestein** and **Bob Purcell** are working on special aspects of the program which runs from June 9-12. If you have misplaced the notices with details, get in touch with any of the above or with me and we'll fill in the gaps for you.

John P Davenport of Stone Ridge sent us a note recalling more than 3 months in 1934 when he worked as an ordinary seaman aboard the SS President Monroe on a 'round-the-world cruise. His retrospect was triggered by a notice in the Alumni News reporting the death of **Feliciano Mercado Clara, PhD '32**. John was greeted in Manila by the father of **Francis Guzman '35**. (Guzman Sr ran a fleet of horse-drawn and motorized taxis.) They dined at the Hotel Plaza, visited a plant breeding station and, John reports, posed for a picture attired in white suits and cravats—as became gentlemen in the tropics. The photo includes Dr Clara, Mr Guzman, and Antonio Querino (a brother of a man who later became pres of the Philippines).

Pete McManus is handling some of the local planning for Reunion. He recently reported the arrival of a 7th grandchild and says he expects to turn out for some alumni rowing, "but I may have to ask for a steady hand to assist me in and out of the shell." The McManus spirit never flags. **Francis E Mulvaney** attended the GOP convention in Kansas City where he "had a brief chat with Henry K." (That isn't the guy who used to build autos, is it?) Fran says Kansas City has changed some since his Ft Leavenworth Command and Genl Staff School days. Still a wine maker, Fran has found some new grapes in his area and had 75 gallons perking in his basement when he wrote.

Leonard M Palmer retd from Coop Ext in July after 32 yrs of service. He also had taught ag subjects. Upon his retirement he was given a party where he received the meritorious service award by the NYS Assn of Cnty Ag Agts, a service award from Epsilon Sigma Phi (a national honorary Extension fraternity) and, for

icing, a reception. Len's avocational interests include: vestryman of Christ Church in Greenville, Kiwanis, Westerlo Town Planning Bd, and the Hiawatha Grange.

Ted Weissinger continues his 2nd career, which is in wood sculpture, and says he has developed a thriving business in art objects made of walnut and cherry. We remember he brought specimens of his work to our 40th and they were undeniably lovely. Ted attended Alumni U and pronounces it a real bargain and a lot of fun. **John D West** of Manitowoc, Wisc, says his hobbies are sailing and cruising, and his wife enjoys gardening. Since Johnny runs a large shipbuilding yard and also mfrs huge earth-moving equipment, he and Ruth should have little trouble equipping themselves for their leisure activities.

'Thirty-three

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

Reunion month is here and in one short yr, next June, we will be joining together to celebrate our 45th! Start making plans now to attend so we all can enjoy it more.

Word from T3 (Treas **Ted Tracy**) is that **Herb Saltford**, just before going on vacation, inquired whether he owed his class dues for '76; Ted found that Herb had missed for the 1st time in 10 yrs. When Herb and Bea get back from visiting their son **Dick '61** in Tucson, Ariz, I know that '76 and '77 will be covered right away. Herb wasn't the only one who missed '76—by actual count from T3 it was 54! If you happen to be one who missed last yr, include '76 dues when you pay '77. It will sure help to wash out the '76 deficit.

Once in 5 yrs we hear from **Fran Rosevear** but it is worth it. Fran retd early in '76, but . . . still serving as scoutmaster of a good bunch of black boys, one an Eagle Scout now at West Point . . . still 1st oboe in Cincinnati Community Orchestra . . . still enjoying tramping in the Adirondacks . . . still haunting libraries on chemistry and astronomy . . . still paying dues, '73 through '77 in one crack! This last bit won him the trophy as 1st dues payer contest winner for 1977.

Sorry to relate that **Lenny Vaughan** of Saratoga, Cal, passed away July 12 of last yr. His wife Jane said unfortunately he had to retire from the Vaughan Seed Co in '58 due to health problems, and they moved to Cal in 1960. We express our sympathy and hope he enjoyed improved health during the 16 yrs.

"Letters to the Editor" in recent issues of the Alumni News showed three of our classmates had taken pen in hand, namely **L K Stringham**, **John A Bealor**, and **Andrew H Cipriani**. They voiced opinions shared by most of us who didn't take the time to write. Thanks, fellows!

You should have received the 1977 dues notice by now, giving our financial situation—needs help—and listing the dues statistics—should be better. Respond to T3 now, and include some news items about yourself for this correspondent.

'Thirty-four

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

It is a transitional yr for Dr **Norman and Meda (Young) Thetford '35**. After 30 yrs of med practice in Eatontown, NJ, Norm closed his office last Oct although he still has a retainer arrangement with the local Bendix plant and continues as school physician.

Daughter **Virginia '64**, MA '67 is married and living with her Cornell PhD husband and two children on Cape Cod. Daughter **Lois '67** is working in Seattle, Wash, and youngest daughter Constance is in her 2nd yr at U of Utah Med School. Son Norm is working on a cancer epidemiology project at Yale.

Dr **Samuel Kantor** also retd as a physician last yr but continues to do some consulting work and teaching at Albany Med School. Sam and wife Faye recently moved to Slingerlands. Son **Robert '68**, Cornell Med, is practicing in Pittsburgh, Pa. Oldest daughter Judy is married and the mother of two children. Daughter Phyllis is a nurse and youngest son Kenneth is an engr.

Following his retirement as administrator, Geo Wash U Clinical Ctr, Wash, DC, in 1973, **Victor Ludewig** and wife Hildreth moved to the Valley of the Sun in 1974. Vic writes, "Enjoying an active retirement in Sun City, Ariz, but also look forward to seeing our two children and five grandchildren when we return to Ocean City, Md, for the summers." A brief note from **Estes Cooke** states that he retd on disability in 1963 and is now living in Roanoke, Va.

Walter Bauer and wife Marion of Cape Vincent are the most recent of our class to report on the beauty of Switzerland, where they spent a couple of months last fall. Walt and Marion spend about 4 months each winter "motor-homing" to keep in touch with their family. Since his retirement in Jan 1974, **Harry Pritchard** and wife Ruth have lived in Coral Springs, Fla, enjoying golf, bridge, and an occasional visit to Pinehurst.

Karl and Dottie Buckingham Krombein escaped last winter's snow by spending 10 wks in Sri Lanka, where Karl worked on his Ceylon insect project as sr entomologist, Smithsonian Inst. He is also a consultant in entomology to the AF Surgeon General. Daughters Kristin, Kyra, and Karlissa are all fine. Karlissa is in her 2nd yr at Georgetown Law School and recently was invited to serve on three law review bds.

After 30 yrs as a shoe mfg exec, **Preston Beyer** is now a bibliopole (dealer in second-hand books) and finds it great fun. Daughter **Lynne '69** is working on her PhD at MIT. Daughter Barbara graduated Phi Beta Kappa from U of Pa.

Arthur Stein is a civil engr consultant to a major corp and is chmn, Bldg Bd of Appeals, Stamford, Conn. Daughter Amy is a political science major at Geo Wash U in Wash, DC.

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

Cornell should have two more from **Hermine Cohen Rubman's** family enrolled at the turn of the century. Her two grandsons boast a CU mother, **Ruth '65**, father, **Tim Wood '65**, as well as Hermine and granddad **Fred '31**, who retd from partnership in intl acctg in Apr. Outside the family, Hermine's major interests are the Westport Red Cross and Visiting Homemakers. **Helen (Fagan)** and **Bob Tyler's** son **Robert '62** still batches it, making his contribution to CU serving as dir of the CC of Chicago. Helen spends half the yr there, still doing architectural remodelling, with lectures on herb lore on the side. The balance is spent in Tubac, Ariz, or Hilton Head Island. The island is a haven for Cornellians. Helen says there are 12 homes on their street, and seven Cornellians.

Gene Barth Treiber, with the aid of a golf cart, is back on the Hilton Head links again after last yr's hip surgery. She also managed a

family reunion there so the grandchildren from NY and San Francisco could check out the treehouse specially built for them by their grandparents. "We still love seeing y'll on your trips north or south," our class vp writes in her note.

Mayda Gill boasts a diploma in narcotics educ as a result of classes at Chautauqua Inst in Narcotics Educ, where she learned that today children must be encouraged in abstinence by the 4th, 5th, and 6th grades. **Mabel Rice** Gross wore her new pacemaker on a cross-country train trip to visit the family of **Peter '36** in Cal and to attend a hs reunion in Ontario Cnty with 28 other students and two of her former teachers. She's also returned to baking, preserving, and volunteer activities in Woodstown, NJ.

Eleanor Taylor Acklin is back in Toledo, Ohio. Continuing on our active class roster are **Lois Bowen**, NYC; **Roseline Nadel** Gussman, Tulsa, Okla; **Colette Rosenstiel** O'Connor, Metairie, La; and **Margaret Bentley** Ryan, Palo Alto, Cal.

Mary McCarthy Emslie mothered two pianos through the throes of restoration, one a Steinway parlor grand inherited from her grandparents, the other a baby grand bought in England when **Alfred '33** was stationed there, after luring Mary to defer graduation until '51. Happy result, according to Mary: a musical Christmas.

'Thirty-five

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

Please! If you have any items for the Alumni News, get them to the correspondents before the 10th of the month, two months prior to the month you want the info published. For example, if you want something published in the Sept issue, get it to the correspondent by July 10. In an emergency, if some item has to be published before two months later, send the item to the first-mentioned correspondent above, still by the 10th of any month, and he will try to get it in the column or in "Events and Activities." After that date we can't do a thing for you.

A chance of a lifetime trip! If you ever thought you would like to take a trip to Sweden, here's your chance! We have a trip to Sweden tentatively planned from Sept 11-Oct 4, 1977. The 500th anniv of Sweden's Uppsala U will be the focal point of this class trip, to be conducted by our own **Bo Adlerbert**. Bo, who has been knighted by the King of Sweden, will be Cornell's ambassador to the occasion.

During the land trip in Sweden, a privately chauffeured bus will carry the group to eight cities, where we will visit museums, cathedrals, castles, botanical gardens, and, of course, golf courses. A special feature will be visits to homes of some of Bo's friends, who will share family life in Sweden with us. To receive full details about this trip, contact Bo in Chester, Vt 05143. Do it now. Thanks, **Jim Mullane**, for this info.

Dorothy Sullivan Booth, 240 Bonnie Brae Ave, Rochester, and Gordie spent the winter in Delray Beach, Fla, at "a small place, on a golf course, that we bought in Feb '76." **Betty Williams** Stavely, 10961 Gurley Lane, Mendocino, Cal, on a trip east last summer stopped in Ithaca to see **Ginny Yoder** Briggs and **Frances Lauman**. "Ginny's collection of Alpine plants is most impressive. Quite a shock to see the quadrangle with only little trees. Didn't like the painted footsteps (word-

of-mouth myth preferable) but loved views from the new art museum."

Julius M Cohen, 4475 Rosewood, Los Angeles, Cal, was apptd by the LA city atty to serve on the Advisory Committee on Board and Care Homes. Julius, who served on the 1st City Atty's Nursing Home Task Force, was commended for advice and participation that "has greatly contributed to our efforts to improve the quality of care in LA city nursing homes through vigorous prosecutions, consumer educ programs, and new legislation."

Joe Fleming wrote he spent a month in Fla this past winter. He spent Feb 14-24 at the Beach Club Hotel in Naples with sister Martha Stevenson, mother of **E J Stevenson '70** and **William B Stevenson '74**. He discovered that "Punch" and Esther Travis were also there, so naturally played a round of golf. After that Joe spent a few days with his brother **Bill Fleming '37** in Palm Beach Shores. While there he had a chat by phone with **Frank Irving** in Stuart. Later on, Joe was in the Pompano Beach-Ft Lauderdale area and had lunch with **Hank Rogers**. Talked on the phone to **John Batchelar** in New Smyrna Beach. While Joe was not able to get to the mini-reunion at Ponte Vedra, he did get in touch with several '35ers.

Edgar L Bishop retd in Jan '76 after 30 yrs with a NYC-based real estate mgt appraisal and construction supervision firm (Ely-Cruikshank Co Inc). He says he misses the travel to construction sites throughout the US that he had done in the line of duty. He and his wife are now substituting some holiday trips as compensation. They went to Fla in Feb, Maine in June, and to Europe for a month last Sept and Oct. Ed's address is 15 Cherry Wood Lane, Port Washington. **David Stein** retd from the NYC Health Dept after 39 yrs as a sr sanitarian, is enjoying his four grandchildren and is still playing tennis. Anyone for tennis, he asks? Dan lives at 918 E 27th St, Brooklyn.

William Boardman, DVM, sold his business to Dr Frank A O'Donnell and retd in Sept 1976. Bill lives on Avery Rd, Montgomery, Mass. Drop him a line. **E Allen Robinson** wrote Joe a letter in Jan saying he toured England and Scotland by rail last Oct. He said he had a wonderful trip because the English pound was quite low! Al also said he sent their usual Christmas letter to the writer. (Al, to the best of my knowledge, I never received it!)

Who says retd people have nothing to do? **Ben Weight** writes he is busy since he retd—everyone volunteers his services! Ben can be reached at 1601 Powder Mill Lane, Wynnewood, Pa.

At the class mid-winter mtg on Jan 29, 1977, there was a discussion about how to increase class duespayers. Some of the suggestions proposed were a newsletter to follow dues letter, a Cornell calendar or engagement book, a daily program booklet, etc. Do you have any ideas? Let's hear from you.

'Thirty-six

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

John Rodgers (AB), geology dept, Yale U, New Haven, Conn, took a geological trip during '76 in W Germany, Austria, S Africa, Australia, Papau, New Guinea, and Saudi Arabia. He was elected a foreign member of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR and of the Academia Real de Ciencias de Barcelona. He has been a member of the US Academy of Sciences since 1969. Congratulations, John, and keep up the excellent work.

John V Prestini (AE), Bloomfield Hills, Mich, retd in Dec 1976 as vp, mktg, of the Budd Co with hqtrs in Troy, Mich. He had a 31 yr career at the co. Throughout his career he has been associated with the automotive industry in both sales and engrg activities. Following graduation from Cornell he worked in various engrg capacities for Packard Motor, US Rubber, and Chrysler. In 1945 he joined the Budd Co as wheel sales acct rep and later became responsible for all sales relationships with Chrysler. In 1970 he was named sales mgr, wheel products for all automotive accts. He was apptd gen mgr of sales and engrg, wheel products, and then vp of sales and engrg of the automotive div, a position he held until his last position. John is a member of the Society of Automotive Engrs, Detroit Athletic Club, Red Run Golf Club, Bloomfield Country Club, and the Jupiter Hills Club.

Richard Vonnegut (AB), 710 E 58th St, Indianapolis, Ind, and his family of five left in Dec for a 3-wk Christmas vacation in the Bavarian Alps. Let us hear more from you, Rich, and your views of that country. **Carl Widger** (BS) has retd from teaching vocational ag at Stockbridge Valley Central School, Box 174, Munnsville.

After reading about retirements of classmates, **Dwight Baum** (EE), 1011 Oak Grove Ave, San Marino, Cal, writes: "After seeing classmate after classmate retire—I don't know why or how they do it. I'm having too much fun to retire. Blyth, Eastman, Dillon and Co (now sr western region mgt rep), Natl Assn of Sec Dealers, LA Planned Parenthood and bd membership keep me going—and I love it." Dwight, maybe our classmates have planned their retirement for fun also. Stop over and see me and I can show you a very busy schedule with hobbies and educational activities.

William French (BS), Box 78, Meridian, since retiring is busy selling real estate in the summer. They own a summer home on Cross Lake, and for the past 2 yrs have been spending their winters in the thermal area of Forest City, NC. **John Gillespie** (CE), 4113 Del Mar Ave, Long Beach, Cal, is still with the city of Long Beach as asst traffic engr. In May '77 he will have completed 10 yrs service after retiring from the Army (LTC) with 30 yrs service. Son John is a doctor with Anderson Tumor Inst, Houston, Texas. He keeps in touch with **Harry Bovay** and others of our class.

Adelbert P "Pick" Mills (AB), 310 Beverly Dr, Alexandria, Va, advises he is the Wash correspondent for "GRIT, America's Greatest Family Newspaper," since May 1975. GRIT is read by five million people weekly in small towns and rural areas; it is published in Williamsport, Pa, and is distributed nationally by mail. It is now in its 95th yr and Pick has a column on the editorial page titled "One Man's Opinion, by Bert Mills." Hope you can still get in some golf, Pick, with all the work facing you.

Happiness is having some '36ers coming into Ithaca for Reunion.

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

A couple of "extras" about people already mentioned were overlooked, but they seem important. **Doris "Do" Hendee** Jones and **husb Jonesie** both retd Feb 1—she from her position as his scy and bookkeeper. Son Barry will take over the business, transferring it to his home in Phila, Pa. Their Buffalo home is up for sale; they'll move to their home in Spain permanently by fall, family (with three grandchildren) coming over for Christmas.

Elinor Goulding Smith (101 W 57th St, NYC) has the distinction and pleasure of being the mother of a handsome concert pianist, **Joseph Smith**, who gave his 3rd concert at Carnegie Recital Hall in Nov '76.

The two sons of **Eileen O'Brien** Bechtold and **husb Jim** have felt the pull of Cal, leaving the parents in Del feeling that "the days are long, but the yrs are short." Jim will retire at the end of '77 from Du Pont, but they are undecided where they will be after that. One of their sons, following in his father's footsteps, is with Du Pont in the Los Angeles area; the other, a lwyr, recently transferred there. For now, they are contenting themselves with visits and phone calls but hope someday the young families will return East, nearer to Eileen and Jim at 6 Hoiland Dr, Shipley Hgts, Wilmington, Del.

Jean Kilkenny Mott (Mrs S Overton), living at 159 W Grand Ave, Montvale, NJ, reports she's "still teaching 1st grade in Pearl River." Her hubby is production mgr of Journal of Chemical Educ. Daughters Jennifer, Priscilla, and Betsy have provided them seven grandchildren (oldest 4 yrs old). "The 7th grandchild was finally a girl!" she says.

'Thirty-seven

MEN: Bert Kossar, 115 E 9th St, NYC 10003

Ed and **Doris Thompson Shineman** are two of our classmates who take advantage of the Cornell tour opportunities. They damned near have circumnavigated the globe with their various junkets. The last one took them to Australia by way of delightful whistle stops along the way. I would have stopped off in Hawaii, Tahiti, Bora Bora, or any of the other semi-utopias. Ed was told on Bora Bora that if he would eat certain things, certain things were bound to happen. How did Montezuma get that far across the Pacific to get his revenge? Doris was the real heroine of the trip. A fall hurt her leg in Australia. It was designated a bad bruise by the examining doctors there. When she got back to NY a break was indicated—so our Reunion will find her back to normal for the 1st time since.

Ted Acton's vacation took him to the white-water of the NC Smokies. You move too fast downstream to take advantage of the glorious scenery one finds up there in the hills. **Jim Dodge** (should we say Father JIM) is the dir of the 2nd oldest SOS Children's Village. The villages now total about 130 in 60 countries around the world. Jim is in Lienz, Austria, taking care of 45 children aged 2-16. Also, he is skiing, hang gliding, snorkel diving, and traveling to places such as Yugoslavia. He expects to return to the US for the 1st time in 4 yrs and plans to make our 40th Reunion one of his stops.

Vic Martin also hopes to attend our 40th. He has sold his envelope business in Detroit and spends about half his time on Maui, in Hawaii. **Saul Lotstein** owns the Grand Central Supermarket chain and lives in Stamford, Conn. He has three children: **Norman '63**, **MBA '65**, **Samuel**, and **Susan**. They have produced four grandchildren to date—the oldest is 7. **Irv Jenkins** has left the Hawaiian Islands and **Vic Martin's** co. I think I missed by a couple of states when I said he was now living in Miss. Irv is a proud resident of Gulfport, FLORIDA, so don't feel too sorry for him about his move.

Bernie Diamond lives in New Rochelle. He claims his hobby is still playing tennis, but with a straight face he tells us about visiting the chateau areas of Normandy and Brittany.

Can you imagine the wine and brandy that must have been tasted? **Bob Rosenthal** is proud of the fact that Martin's has opened a branch in NJ. It must be a good one because every time I try to get him on the phone he is over there.

Bernie Shenkman is another golfer who has retd and splits the yr between Canandaigua and Naples, Fla. I hope you were in Naples, Bernie, during this past cold spell. **Mel Snyder** is practicing dentistry in Rye and telling bad jokes. The latter he did 40 yrs ago. Yes, Mel, it is 40 yrs. Remember those old gents at earlier Reunions? They are going to be you, not me. **Joe Mandel** lives in Flushing, and went on to get his Law degrees. His son **Lewis '69** has advanced degrees in Law from Union and NYU. Joe claims he plays tennis and squash to stay in shape.

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

LAST CALL, LADIES! 40TH REUNION IN ITHACA, June 9-12. If you have not yet sent in your reservation, mail it now! Or phone Reunion Chmn **Merle Elliott** Ohlinger in New Rochelle at (914) 235-0322.

Your correspondent is finally back in Dayton but her notes are in a van somewhere en route from Fla. That's the story of my life! When I finally have some "new news," it isn't where I can get at it at deadline time. So you'll just have to come to our 40TH REUNION and gather your own news of '37 gals 'n guys.

This column needs a new correspondent—this one's head bone is becoming as creaky and calcified as her body bones. Our beautiful-as-ever class pres, **Esther Dillenbeck** Prudden, would welcome volunteers for the job before '37 gals vote for new class reps at REUNION.

John '36 and **Clare "Mickey" Capewell Ward** will be in Scandinavia May 31-June 22. Mickey says: "Know Fabulous 40th will be just as fabulous without me, but can't make myself believe it! Miss me a little, please. My thoughts will be with '37 gals no matter how beautiful the scenery or how fascinating the people—you are all more of each."

Helen Baldwin Martin manages to keep working and traveling despite severe arthritis—a North Cape cruise last summer, an exciting and fearful flight home (plane had faulty door latch and gas tank leak, etc), then Thanksgiving in Hong Kong (where He'en again had acupuncture), Taiwan, and Japan. Helen writes: "Planning to attend our 40TH if physically able. Wish I could find an acupuncturist here as good as the one I go to in Hong Kong." Helen, a '37 REUNION is better than acupuncture any day! It peeps up those ailing bones and REJUVENATES THE SPIRIT. SEE YOU IN ITHACA JUNE 9TH.

'Thirty-eight

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

It's Easter here and now but it will be Reunion and June bride time when you read this. What can I say? All the jellybeans will be gone.

Monroe Albright: "Son 'Cam,' engrg '76, was pres IFC and a Q&D, now with Wilmington Trust Co." **Reg Allen** is with DuPont, Wilmington, has two sons, 3 grandchildren. **Milt Baker**: "Semi-retd, spending 6 months in Rome and 6 months in St Croix." Real rough! **George Batt** and wife now living on the island of Kauai, taking care of the Waioli Mission House, an 1837 museum.

Bob Bodholdt: "Mandatory retirement on account of old age (YOU?) from Allegheny. Still running 5-10 mi a day. Visiting properties in BVI, then to Oregon visiting grandchildren." The **Carl Brownes** have recently traveled to Europe, their place in NH, and then drove to Panama. Their address: Box 375 Balboa Hts, Canal Zone. **Paul Christner:** "Oldest boy studying in Heidelberg, 2nd boy teaching in Belmont, 3rd boy living the life of Riley" (which could mean anything).

John Clement: After 30 yrs of raising a family of 4 girls and 2 boys, have acquired a small condominium apt in N Mich. Am still active in business, but look forward to more leisure living." **Dick Cowen** recently made a 3-month sail on his yawl to Nova Scotia and England. **Ed Frisbee** is still playing his baritone horn and last summer played with the Ghent (NY) Band, oldest one in the state. **Mason Lawrence** received the Seth Gordon Award of the Intl Assn of Fish and Wildlife agencies for outstanding contributions to fish and wildlife mgt.

And soon I return to my summer and wild-life mgt on the seceding island of Nantucket. See you maybe in Rhode Island?

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

We've had quite a gap between columns, but finally I am feeling less like an orphan, thanks to the kind girls who furnished the following news items. It was especially good to hear from some long-silent friends, and I hope more of you will follow their example. Unfortunately I have also learned of the death last Oct of **Dorothy Waldron** Horsey, and our sympathy goes to her family.

Mary Zink writes she is still at Hussan Coll in Bangor, Me, with an "in-house leave" from chmn of the liberal studies div of grad studies, where she is helping to launch a Master of Science in Business program. She's also dir of a NEM grant designed to reevaluate and further improve the liberal arts program. Last Nov **Lucille Munn** Nearing published her 2nd book for young adults, *Nurse at Towpath Lodge*, under her pseudonym Anne Maguire. She writes that an elem school in Spencerport has been named the William C Munn school in recognition of the many years of community service of her brother, who died last yr.

Ruth Davis Nagel sent news of her three children: **Virginia '67** and **David Culver '67** are the parents of Timothy and Cynthia; Robert is a '71 grad of the U of Cal at Berkeley, and Cynthia, Ohio U '73, is now Mrs John Kelly. **Gwendolen Jones** spent a long weekend last Oct with **Hope Stevenson** Peet and Hope's husband and enjoyed the lovely countryside around their Port Leyden home. **Eileen Mandl** Goodwin says she's been taking courses at the local state univ with an eye toward a possible master's some day. Her youngest daughter is spending her jr yr in Perugia, Italy, and Eileen was looking forward to a visit with her this spring.

Genevieve Dziegiel Dixon is on the staff of the Harvard Faculty Club, enjoying her return to a collegiate environment. Her son is completing his master's degree at Harvard's Grad School of Educ. **Dottie Pulver** Goodell and Steve were most enthusiastic over the wonderful Scandinavian scenery on the alumni cruise last fall. Two other '38ers—**Ray Gartelmann** and **Jos Smith**—and their wives were also on the tour. A long and interesting letter came the other day from **Eleanor Bahret** Spencer, along with a new address; it is now Rte 3, Box 186P, Ocala, Fla. However, the remainder of

her news I shall save for my next column—just in case you readers fail to heed my plea for more mail!

'Thirty-nine

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

Round-the-world corporate jet set includes **Thomas I S Boak Jr.** As tech mgr, Intl Dept, Alcoa, he covers Europe, South America, and occasionally can be found at various times in all four corners Down Under singing Waltzing Matilda as well as The Dying Aviator with expatriate Cornelliens. Tom III is with Raytheon at Sudbury, Mass. Daughter Judith is ensconced at Fairport. His grandchildren—3 girls, 1 boy—range from 1-6. Don't forget, Tom. Jet in for next Reunion!

Read all about **Walter G Barlow** in Who's Who in the East. Jeppers! What a list of accomplishments! Not bad for a Liverpool lad out of England! He served as major, AUS 1941-46, and right now he's a corp consultant on strategic use of attitude and opinion research. He engineers the "incoming side" of the corporate two-way communications process. His four children include Eric, Francine, Alison, and **Debbie '80**, who now attends the Coll of Arch. You'll have to do some dialing to get the latest on this upcoming trio: **Bill J H Fleming**, W Hartford, Conn; **William N Garrison**, Bath; **Chuck W Hagen Jr**, Nashville, Ind.

Returning a moment to our Oct '76 column, some inadvertent obfuscation crept in regarding the book we're knocking out about a Virginian in Yankeeland. We're the Virginian and what we meant to say was that in 1934 we first heard that George Washington had a secret son named Israel Dean. Bits and pieces from nonrelated sources then kept coming in over the yrs only to be at once forgotten yet tucked away in the noggin's storage bank where you forget it until you recall it. In 1967 some brand-new info from a client residing just north of the Mason-Dixon Line triggered unawareness into awareness for the 1st time that Washington's secret son Israel Dean really was the great-great-grandfather of your scribe. July 1967 we commenced making notes. July 1971 at an Overseas Press Club banquet in London, author Gerold Frank, when briefed on our objective to put together personal experiences to show how we figured it all out, said: "You've got a stoory!" With this great encouragement from a famous author we got right back at writing up notes. But making notes is one thing. Sitting down and putting your stoory all together is something else. That project got underway in Dec 1975 thanks to the acquisition of an IBM Memory Typewriter. We'd planned to finish by Aug 1976. But we kept discovering that we had such a wealth of matl all crying to be written up, that we're still going strong a yr and quarter after starting the put-together. This delay has been nothing short of good luck. Had we hit the public book-reading market in Aug 1976 per intensions previously announced to **Bill Lynch**, although we're all WASP's, fate would have already found our 2-volume work competing genealogically with ROOTS!

We're still plagued with no-news returns. Take **John Ogden**, **Martin Sampson**, **Ralph D Smith**, and even Class Pres **Peck**: says Skip, "We much appreciate your subscription checks," but says your scribe: "How about some scoop on your operations?" Then there's terse **Norman Stillman**, MD. He just scribbles: "Daughter Peggy is in 4th yr of med

school, son Bob is in 3rd yr at Yale, and daughter Susan is 15 and home enjoying the good cooking."

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

Final report on Feb NYC mini-reunion: **Alice Kennedy** Ahern is "looking forward to having our 'Hungarian daughter' with us for summer. Taught her to speak English 5 yrs ago, when her father was working for PhD at UConn. Then 2 yrs ago, we had greatest time, visiting Budapest and Kate." **Alice's** husband Tom is dir of Union at UConn. **Madeleine Weil** Lowens bemoans that three sons "alas, are far away (Springfield, Ill; Little Rock, Ark; Iowa City, Iowa). In Iowa I have darling granddaughter"—after three sons, Madeleine underlines that "daughter"—"aged 2 who comes to visit a few times a yr. Still librn at local hs; getting tired, though. (Husb) Ernest keeps busy too, but we miss our kids."

Kay Austin McDonald's husband **Bob '38** is a lwyr. Some yrs ago, Kay noted that "poor people had no lwyr's," listened as Bob said LSAT's were tough, then took her LLB at Columbia ("The LSAT's weren't so tough"), is now a judge in family court in NYS. Daughter Ann is in 2nd yr at Columbia Law. Bravo, bravo. **Ethel Piness** Abrams—this gal never changes!—"enjoying camaraderie and enthusiasm of this class reunion. All's well in Plainfield, NJ; Norm's a trial lwyr; I teach English. Our sons are in Cal and Wash, DC, pursuing beginning careers." **Rawley Apfelbaum** Silver is "still teaching at the Coll of New Rochelle, still painting"—a fact attested to by her Mar 18-31 exhibition of watercolors and drawings at Mamaroneck Artists' Guild.

End of Feb mini-reunion report. Hope to get upstate NY mini going in early May. **Willie Pile Judd '38** visited me recently; we hauled out my college-yrs photo albums. Gotta bring these to our 40th; you'll never believe them 'til you see them—and read my captions. We were young, weren't we? And so clever!

'Forty

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

The calendar would have us believe that spring had come. Not so our New England weather. Bob and our 14-yr-old, Billy, were in the yard working on the boat's running lights today, and they might as well have been ice fishing! Approximately 2 wks ago we did take advantage of that old admonition to plant peas as soon as the ground can be worked. They are up now, but it must be mighty discouraging for them to feel those 25 degree temperatures early in the morning. We are hoping the weather warms up a bit by next wk as Janice and Cesar Cal will marry here at home next Sat. Everyone in the family is looking forward to the original guitar music Cesar has promised to play for us after the ceremony. Carol is still busy getting her mother's lace wedding dress in shape for this new bride.

We have word from one of our classmates who has not been in this column for several yrs. **Burges Smith** is the owner, along with his wife Clare, of the Primitive Artisan, a NYC-based firm importing handcrafts from the less developed nations. Some of their imports are from Sri Lanka, and they were recently visited by the Hon H Shirley Amerasinghe, Ambassador from Sri Lanka to the UN and pres of the UN General Assembly. Burges and Clare can be contacted at Box 128, Plainville, Conn.

Charles W Crandall and his wife Anne live



Bart and Eddie Burgess Bartholomew, both '41

at 19 Delray Rd, Rochester, where he has been an insurance agt with Nationwide for 26 yrs. They have two daughters, Sharon and Deborah, and two granddaughters, Lisa and Beth. They celebrated their 35th wedding anniv with a trip to Hawaii. Charlie keeps busy with his golfing, chess, fishing, and traveling. If Charlie, or any of our readers, has any noteworthy competitive sports successes (as alumni, not undergrads), we would like to hear about them for an upcoming column. Drop us a line and include a picture of you and your trophy, or the one that didn't get away! We need these as soon as you can get them to us—tell us of these happenings, even with no picture! Don't be bashful!

Bob Bear has ret'd after serving 15 yrs as comptroller at Auburn U. Prior to this he served in the US Marine Corps as a naval aviator in the Fleet Marine Force and later was a comptroller at Logistical Ctrs. Bob and Jean live at 1006 Terrace Acres, Auburn, Ala. Of their four offspring only Bill is still in coll, now a jr at Auburn. Jon is an Air Force Acad grad, Cynthia graduated from Middlebury Coll, and Stephen from Auburn.

Cedric Jimerson writes he is still in general surgery in Reading, Pa. He and Julia have three sons: **David, MD '72**, doing research at NIH, Bethesda, Md; **Bob, MD, Yale**; and **Doug**, Bachelor of Music, Temple U, and presently studying at Catholic U. Family activities center around skiing at Sun Valley. How about showing us some of your ski trophies, Jim? Jim's address is Box 364, RD 5, Sinking Spring, Pa.

Carol is pretty busy this month—we promise some news from the women next time, as we enjoyed a good long letter from "**Dee**" **Van Alstyne Peller**. So, until next time—have a Happy!

'Forty-one

MEN: Robert L. Bartholomew, 1212 A1A Hwy, Hillsboro, Pompano Beach, Fla 33062; guest columnist, Raymond W Kruse

The photo (above) shows a little bit of the happiness exuded by **Bart Bartholomew** and his new bride, **Eddie (Burgess)**, who were married in Pompano Beach, Fla, on Friday, Mar 25, 1977. I had the privilege of standing up for Bart while my wife Debbie served as matron of honor, flower girl, bridesmaid, and nurse, all rolled into one. It was a raining day that day in beautiful sunny Fla, but a champagne breakfast following a night of late, late

hrs got everything off to a good start. The wedding ceremony was at 2 pm at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Pompano Beach. There were only the four of us, plus of course the minister, but apparently that's enough to make it legal, or at least I presume so. Following the ceremony we went back to Bart's and Eddie's apt to finish packing, which they should have done before but we all stayed up too late for that. Then lunch, leisurely, and off they went for the weekend in the Fla Keys.

Bart is presently mgr of Palm Hill Villas in Hillsboro, Fla, a complex of many attractive privately-owned houses with all of the amenities you would expect to find in a nice resort property. From the looks of him, in spite of the Fla rain, the position is agreeable to him, and from the looks of Eddie—well, she looks as great as she ever did!

WOMEN: Eddie Burgess Bartholomew, 1212 A1A Hwy, Hillsboro, Pompano Beach, Fla 33062

This morning's 8:00 telephone call from class pres, **Betty Herrold** advised me that the deadline for our June column is—tomorrow, Apr 13! When I protested that we'd never make it in time from Fla to Ithaca by mail, Betty promised to phone ahead to keep space open if I'd follow up with a few brief words to classmates.

Two wks ago **Bart Bartholomew** and I were married at the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship in nearby Boca Raton, Fla. Yesterday's mail brought pictures of our wedding taken by **Debbie** and **Ray Kruse**, who were in our wedding party (see photo.)

'Forty-two

COMBINED: Jean Fenton Potter, Washington, Conn 06793

The 35th will soon be a rejuvenating memory for those who attended and regrets for those who didn't. **Jean Brown** Blodgett (Mrs William W Jr) did not indicate whether or not she would attend but did say that her son, **Edward Blodgett '80** is living at Sperry and pledged to Sigma Chi. Daughter Jean is a sr at Tufts and Victoria is in hs in Wilton, Conn. They had a "delightful visit and dinner with **Liz (Schlamm)** and Scott Eddy at the CC of NYC."

Hon **George G Inglehart, JSC**, of Watertown is now a justice on the NYS Supreme Court. **C Fred Dye Jr** of Birmingham, Mich, was planning to attend Reunion with his wife Diana. His hobbies include downhill and cross country skiing and running 2-4 miles. He attended the Montreal Olympics and is in charge of product planning, Ford Motor Co.

Francis E Gruen of Tonawanda has a son in electrical engrg at Cornell and another at SUNY. He managed a grad refresher program for the U of Ind Grad School with 2 wks in Hawaii. He is internal auditor and sr vp, Niagara 1st Savings and Loan Assn. He is active in the CC of Buffalo, Kiwanis Club, Boy Scouts, and Chamber of Commerce. **Norah Partrick** Davidson is still teaching 3rd grade in Rome (NY) although her husband is ret'd to wedding photography. Her six children are involved in coll and careers with the "bonus" baby in 7th grade.

Joe C Kandiko of Latham is another active jogger and swimmer. His three sons are launched, with two in med careers. Two graduated from Cornell, and one is in a master's program at U of Vancouver. **Melva Wiedemann** Ribe (Mrs Marshall L) suggests **Betty**

McCabe for pres. (Amen!) Her sons are enrolled at Yale U, and she is busy with garden club activities, sewing, and knitting. It sounds as though she and her husband are considering retiring to the Texas Hill Country.

Research in the life sciences as they relate to the problems of spaceflight, specifically those involving encounters with galactic cosmic radiation, is the active involvement of **Lisbeth M Kraft** in NASA/Ames Research Ctr, Moffett Field, Cal. **Fred Schaeffer's** son graduated from Cornell in '76, was capt of the wrestling team and qualified for the Olympic tryouts. His hobbies are golf, tennis, photography. His work is with Hawaiian Cold Storage Co and Cablevision Inc, as well as CG Hawaii Army Natl Guard. He is an exec of the Boy Scouts of America and the Downtown Improvement Assn.

James W Bean of Hustontown, Pa, has ret'd from the US Soil Conservation Service and is now "gardening, hunting, fishing, cutting firewood, and practicing other amateur forestry on 34 acres in one of the smallest, most sparsely populated counties in Pa." Reunion will lure **Thomas S Carnes** of Holliston, Mass, from his housepainting after his tax yr with H & R Block. He is meeting a wide range of people after retiring from his "sheltered" life as an engr. He and his wife **Marjorie (Ellenberg) '43** traveled to Yucatan to view the Mayan Archaeological sites and spend time on the beach at Caucun. Two daughters are married and pursuing careers; their son is still single and at home.

Pres of the Essex Cnty CC is **Ralph Kanders** of Convent, NJ. His oldest daughter is at Cornell, one son is at Hotchkiss School in Conn, and another is in jr hs. Daughter Emily is a 1st grader (like two of my grandchildren!).

'Forty-three

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

Ben Mintz, who, like this writer, has worked for CU for more than half of his living yrs, has taken an indefinite leave of absence for health reasons. Ben has been serving as Sports Info Dir for about 25 yrs and was the prime mover in launching the ECAC news service bureau. His low-key, but highly professional approach will be missed. **Don Skove** is mgr, planning services, for Harris Corp in Cleveland, Ohio, but sees Charlottesville, Va, as future base of ops as a retiree in about 60 months. Offspring Linda, Dave, and Pete are still in school.

Howie Parker "guarantees" attendance at our 35th. As pres of Amoco Pipeline Co, Glenview, Ill, Howie can make such statements. Twin sons married last summer, with younger son and daughter still at home. **Bob Antell** ret'd as town atty for Perinton after 22 yrs of guiding phenomenal, but orderly, expansion. Bob will continue his private practice when not traveling hither and yon with wife Marguerite. **Shig Kondo** and family toured last fall, looking for coll for daughter Linda. She picked Syracuse, of all places! Travels brought Shig through Ithaca on Homecoming weekend where he ran into our Man in NYC, **Larry Lowenstein**. Shig skipped the game, Larry should have.

Sam Hunter took the easy way out, calling frat roomie **Eben McNair** long distance rather than coming East from Minn. Sam greeted our basketball team as they arrived in Minneapolis for Pillsbury Tourney. Said we'd need five **Jim Bennetts** to beat U of Minn and result proved him right again. **Stan Levy** still toiling

in the "vineyards of law" in NYC. He frolicked in the "vineyards of France" this yr. Stan hanging on until sons Peter and Steven get law degrees so he can have a company of more than one. When that day arrives, Stan would appreciate suggestions as to possible company name.

Fran Worcester trying to decide whether to work with the Navy for a few more yrs or opt for retirement. Decision affected by future of son Jeff, who likes soccer better—although like dad is better at tennis. Out of Bogota, Columbia, **Cesar Garcia-Samper**, who shares same roof with wife Clarita, lets us know oldest daughter is married, **Cesar II** is '76, Cayetana and Ximena are in coll, and hs is still the thing for Xavier and Fernan. Cesar's still gen mgr of Manufacturas de Cemento, SA.

"Doc" and **Lulu Dorn**, Aliquippa, Pa, who started sooner than most of us, now boast of eight grandsons. Can any of you top that? **Clyde Loughridge** is still personnel dir at Lincoln Electric, where problems involving 2,300 employes keep him sufficiently happy and healthy to sail on Lake Erie, backpack in the Rockies, and "bareboat" cruise the Caribbean. **Dave Warren** boasts of Monica's winning two "firsts" and two "seconds" out of five entries in Md State Fair handiwork contests. Dave is in 3rd term as pres of CC of Md in addition to his work at Johns Hopkins U.

Dr **Charlie Harris** lets us know that "One Man's Medicine" was to appear in paperback form in Mar '77. Fawcett is the publisher.

Bud Bradt, vp with Stone & Webster, finds time to share the scenery of England, Canada, Germany, Austria, Greece, and Portugal with wife Peggy. Son George is at Harvard, Richard at CU.

'Forty-four

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

First, an appeal. The Oct issue will feature competitive sports and athletics of alumni; not as undergrads, but since leaving Cornell. So get out those tennis trophies, **Fred McNair**, and those golf trophies, **Bob Dillon**. Sailors and swimmers, too. That includes **Alan Kaplan** and **Ted Taussig**, I believe. Anyway, all '44s who have been involved in competitive sports since 1944, please send me a note telling of your successes—and failures, if they were more dramatic. Send the note now; the column will be submitted by mid-summer.

Nancy (Torlinski) and **Bud Rundell** have been living in Tehran for the past 18 months. They had traveled to Turkey, Russia, and Kenya and were headed for Bangkok, Singapore, Bali, Hong Kong, and Afghanistan in Mar and Apr. They are declared the '44 travelers of 1977 . . . at least until another constant reports in. The Rundells expect to return to the US in Oct or Nov. **Bud** works for TRW as advisor to the Imperial Iranian Air Force. Last yr the Rundells had dinner in London with **Audrey (Jones)** and **Hank Smithers '42**. **Audrey** and **Doris Coffey** Karpuk were Nancy's roommates at Cornell. **Doris** lives in Glastonbury, Conn. One daughter is a physical therapist; another will start teaching this yr. One son is at Bucknell and the youngest is in 8th grade. Nancy also reports on another '44 with a '42 spouse, **Anne Bode Muth**. Ann teaches nursery school. **Jim** is with Marriott Corp. They live in Potomac, Md.

Larry Bouchard asked for the address of **Don Smith**. "Done" is written on the request, so it appears that **Dotty Kay** Keston sent the info to Larry. The unofficial records of your

correspondent show it as 375 Plymouth, Buffalo. Hope Larry wasn't planning an early Feb visit. **Bill Darrow** is dir of the Summit Dog and Cat Hosp. His partner is **Jim Dorney '64**. In Mar Bill was elected pres of NJ Veterinary Med Assn. Bill and Peg live in Chatham, NJ. Another '44 veterinarian in the area is **Charlie Robinson**.

Glenn Russell doesn't have many '44 neighbors . . . probably. He and **Joyce (Hilborn) '45** live in Galveston, where Glenn is prof of anatomy at U of Texas Med Branch. They appear to be confirmed Texans. Two daughters graduated from the U of Texas, and the 3rd from Sam Houston State. Glenn is vice chmn of the Galveston Republican Party, scy-treas of the Texas Yachting Assn, and a trustee of the Galveston Boys Club.

Grace Davis Lewis "lived through the Blizzard of '77" in Lockport. **Husb Ralph '45** was snowed in at the house of their son and daughter-in-law, along with 10-12 others. Grace promises "they will have lots of stories to tell for yrs." **Hugh** and **Lillian Gerstman** played it well, too. They didn't want to miss anything, so they returned from a wonderful 2-wk vacation in southern Cal just in time to enjoy the storm in Buffalo. The stories of San Diego won't get much attention at the '79, '84, and '89 Reunions—but at our 75th in 2019 the Lewises and the Gerstmans will still have the floor. (It is doubtful that any survivors of '88 will be around to challenge them!)

Nancy Green Stratton joins the '44 group with **Cornellians** in the family. The Stratton's eldest is a freshman. Two are in hs, and one is in 6th grade. They live in Endwell. **Ted Smith**, 68 River Bend Dr, Chesterfield, Mo, who backed out on Reunion last time, has been making amends for his absence with several trips to Ithaca. **Son Randy '76** graduated from Hum Ec, and **Bradley '80** is in the Hotel School. So the Smiths have attended Homecomings and graduation, and plan to continue—"Anyone who hasn't been back lately is still missing one of the most beautiful and stimulating spots you can find anywhere."

'Forty-seven

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

Stan F Reiter, 71 Alston Ave, New Haven, Conn, is vp of the Rome Fastener Corp, Milford, Conn. He lives with wife **Marcia** and children **Howard**, 17, **Robert**, 15, **Steven**, 13, and **Debra**, 9. **Carl** and **Connie Ferris** from Rock Hall, Md, report they are still deep in hamburgers, live on a farm, and sail boats. **Grandson Eric** is 5 and they have twin granddaughters, **Beth** and **Robyn**, who are 2.

Malcolm Steinberg and wife **Elizabeth** live at 216 Claiborne Way, San Antonio, Texas. Children are **Malcolm Jr**, 24, **Blake**, 23 (BA, U of Texas), **Carolyn**, 20, **Jonathan**, 18. **Mel** does environmental studies and public affairs for State Dept of Highways and Public Transportation. He is a Rotary dir, state dir of Texas Public Employes Assn, member of Community Relations Council, Jewish Social Service Fedn.

It looks like your class correspondent will have a farmer in the family. **Daughter Mary**, 17, has been accepted early decision at the Ag Coll. She loves cows. **Daughter Suzy '77**, 22, is a bilingual kindergarten teacher in Long Branch, NJ. **Steve**, 20, will graduate from Clarkson, mechanical engrg, and plans to go on for his master's. **Betsy**, 18, is spending a semester of her soph yr in Syracuse U's branch

in Holland. I forgot about **Pershing Rifles**. If **Stan Reiter** will come to Reunion, I will bring my wooden rifle.

WOMEN: **Ruth Mehlenbacher Warner**, RD #1, Watkins Glen, NY 14891

Marjorie Heegans Hughes certainly would be high on the list of people with additional degrees. She has received her MD from Cornell and her MPH from the U of Cal at Berkeley. Her **husb John** is also an MD. They have four sons and two daughters. She works full time as dir of school health in the Arlington Public Schools. Their address is 5147 N 33rd St, Arlington, Va. **Jean Hough** Wierum has been on the move from Conn to 2440 N Lakeview Ave, Chicago, Ill. It's their 1st move in 22 yrs. Both **Thorn** and **Jean** plan to be at Reunion.

Davy Davidson Jones (Mrs **Richard H**) and her **husb** are one of the growing numbers of wife-ret'd **husb** working teams. They work together as the pres and vp, respectively, of their own ski and tennis shops, **Bobby Knapp Ski Shop Inc**. It's a real family venture, as **son Rich** is mgr of the **Ridgewood Store**, while **daughter Susan's** **husb** manages the **Paramus store**. They have two other daughters, **Barbara** and **Carol**, and two granddaughters, **Rebecca** and **Sara**. They reside at 208 Hamilton Rd, Ridgewood, NJ. **Ruth Hustis Harris**, 951 Lynnwood Dr, Bartlesville, Okla, has two daughters and one son. He is a student at Duke U.

Melba Levine Silver, 890 Forest Ave, Rye, is still working as curriculum dir and teacher at an alternate hs on White Plains Ave. Last yr's scy, **Lois Dathyn** Sardina, 59 Watkins Ave, Perry, plans to be at Reunion. She is scy of Wyoming Cnty Mental Health Clinic. Both of her children, **June** and **Tim**, are married and away from home. **Joyce Bach** Berlow's 1st grandson was born in Israel, where her daughter and her daughter's **husb** are teaching. **Joyce** received her MA 2 yrs ago and is teaching pre-kindergarten in Paterson, NJ. Her 2nd daughter is a sr at Brandeis U. **Joyce** lives at Delford Ave, Oradell, NJ.

'Forty-eight

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

Daniel Kram and wife **Judith** have given to Cornell an award in memory of their daughter **Judith '77 (A&S)** to be used by successful applicants interested in off-campus research on topics related to women. **Martin Neifeld**, Springfield, NJ, happily reports that oldest son **Gary** graduated from Lafayette with honors and has been accepted in med school. Next son **Ricky** is a freshman at the U of Rochester. **Martin** writes he is still in industrial construction specialty sales. **Paul Kennedy**, Norwalk, Conn, writes he is still with NY Telephone Co. The family now includes their 1st grandchild.

Charles Taylor, Schenectady, is a consultant with **GE**. **Don Lins**, Tampa, Fla, is exec vp of Seald Sweet Growers Inc. **Al Molowa**, vp and general counsel of Revere Copper and Brass Inc is now licensed to practice in NJ also. He passed the bar exam in Feb.

We've about run out of news for this yr, since many dues payers simply sign their checks but send no other communications. Remember, "Money isn't everything" and "Man does not live by bread alone." Send news. It's good to get your name in this column since some billionaire uncle (other than Sam) may have been looking for you for a long time to bestow upon you a legacy of some

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sort, even though it might only be a long-lost recipe for Fishhouse Punch.

Thanks much for the return of your questionnaires concerning the programs and schedule for our upcoming 30th Reunion in June '78. If some of you haven't sent them in yet, please do so. It's beginning to look as though we will have a good group. Have a good summer.

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

Charlotte Choper Weiss, MD, Highland Park, NJ, is a psychiatrist in private practice and is on the clinical faculty at Rutgers Med School. Her husband Hy is a dentist. Their children are Jeff, 17, Bill, 16, and Sarah, 12.

Nan (Sumner) and **Bill Farrar '50** live in Madison, Wisc. She is golf co-chmn of the 1st Women's Amateur Public Links USGA Championship, to be held there June 27-July 3. Last summer Nan won the local City Public Links Championship. Daughter **Suzanne '70** and husband **Edgar Savidge '68** presented them with a grandson on Dec 25, 1975.

'Forty-nine

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

One of the genuine pleasures of putting these class news columns together is the growing association with classmates over the yrs . . . many of whom we never knew as undergrads. And, as we doggedly maintain the effort to meet the Alumni News deadlines, our mailbag miraculously never empties. Some of the news included is literally stale. But everyone enjoys catching up on the news. And that's our function—keeping you posted! The only disadvantage to being a class correspondent is the maddening regularity of the monthly column due date. You have no idea how quickly a month passes until you volunteer for an assignment like this. I've been writing these columns now for 8 yrs. It ain't easy!

And it wouldn't be easy to see your doctor if he was **Theodore I Jones**, Dunmoine, Salen, Isle of Mull, Scotland, who writes that he has "a small, single-handed, rural dispensary practice here on the shore near our (boat) mooring. **Ann (Kramer)** '47 is employed by the U of Glasgow as a med research asst. As a matter of interest, the Isle of Mull is in the Center of the Inner Hebrides . . . a delightful sailing area." Ted, that sounds like the life with all the answers.

Nor would it be easy to visit with **Shirley Steele Paddock**, now of Qtrs E, N Is Naval Air Sta, San Diego, Cal 92135, who recently moved from the Wash, DC, area to Pacific sea duty with husband, **Dick '46**. Here, in part, is how she describes the action: "Caught in the middle of moving, pouring rain, great delays—and I panicked at what rain can do to belongings and delay can do to schedules. . . . Moving leads to the stimulus of new people, places, and challenges—but it saps physical energy and begets frustrations and sadness." The thought of leaving old friends behind at this stage in our lives is not easy to take. But that's the life of the serviceman. Remember?

Eugene Lewis, Sierra Oaks Dr, Sacramento, Cal, "after 27 yrs with Fabricated Steel Construction Div of Bethlehem Steel is now mgr of operations with Palm Iron and Bridge Works." Many of us job-hop at least three or four times, but Gene waited 27 yrs to make his decision. That's planning! **Betty East Wittman**, Prospect Ave, Corfu is "completing (her)

dissertation in Dept of Counselor Educ, SUNY in Buffalo, and teaching courses in assertiveness training at Buffalo State Coll." With all four children away, "I greet the empty nest with mixed emotions—mostly wondering where all that time went!" Not even our house guru can answer that.

Wayne Jensen, PO Box 459, Bear River Research Sta, Brigham City, Utah, has been involved in wildlife disease research for the past 21 yrs. Wife Ann is educ coordinator for School of Med Tech at St Benedict's Hosp, Ogden, Utah. Utah is where Robert Redford practices his environmental protection. Those two must know something we don't!

Old friend and well-known class personality **Dick Keegan**, N Maple Ave, Greenwich, Conn, announces with pleasure that son **Stephen '80** is now in EE School. Of course, this is a blow to two A&S parents (wife, **Joan Norden '50**). But perhaps Cornell has suffered a greater shock as **Walter Peek Jr '80** is a member of the same class. Alma Mater can weather the upset caused by a changing presidency, but is it ready for another Keegan-Peek combination?

'Fifty

MEN: Paul L Gaurnier, Assoc Dean, School of Hotel Admin, Cornell U, Ithaca, NY 14853

Peter V Jenkins is mgr of the Import Supply Dept, which organizes approximately 18 per cent of Japan's petroleum import requirements from the Arabian Gulf and Indonesia. His spare time is spent remodeling his 40-yr-old log cabin, located near Mt Ranier. What a relaxing atmosphere it must be, Pete!

Dr Richard T Silver, specialist in the field of hematology-oncology, has just completed his term as pres of the univ's Med Coll Alumni Assn. In addition to being dir of the Alumni Assn, Dick is a clinical prof at Cornell Med Coll and is chief of the oncology service at NY Hosp.

Congratulations to **A Herbert Nehrling Jr**, who was recently apptd asst mgr of DuPont's Foreign and Banking Div. Involved since 1955 with DuPont's Treasury Dept, Herb's new position will take him on many foreign excursions. Best of luck to you, Herb.

Paul Cohen informs us he is living in Vt with his family after leaving a mgt position in NYC. Situated in the Green Mountain Natl Forest and 7 mi away from the bustle of the nearest town, Paul has been actively involved in his private shop called "Paul Cohen's Total Performance Ski Tuning." Wife Pat has been keeping busy with her own ski hat business which she established 4 yrs ago while she and the family were living in Park City, Utah. Pat calls her company "Pat's Hats" and manufactures one-of-a-kind wool ski hats for retail and wholesale firms.

Caroline Kramer New '48, pres of the CWC of Long Island, reports **Frank Clifford**, dir of Alumni Affairs, spoke at a brunch sponsored by the CWC of LI, the North Shore CWC, and the Nassau Cnty Men's Club. His subject, "Cornell As It Is Now," was warmly received by the many members in attendance.

WOMEN: Kitty Carey Donnelly, 5427 Richenbacher Ave, Alexandria, Va 22304

In search of news I had a nice visit by phone with fellow Virginian **Midge Downey Sprunk**. Daughter Lynn, a U of Va grad, was married a yr ago and lives nearby in Alexandria; son Paul is a soph at Radford; daughter Liane, 17, is in hs. Midge is still teaching in elem school; but she's also back in school, working on her

master's in reading (techniques) at VPI's Reson campus. **Bill '49** has a growing propane business, Environmental Fuel Systems.

Betsy Alexander Weis writes from Ironwood, Mich, about their family of eight children, ages 7-22. Their eldest son, a sr at Mich State, studied in England for a term; a daughter at U of Colo was an exchange student in Bolivia. Betsy and lvr husband Larry have traveled extensively by car to 40 states and 5 provinces of Canada. They love the Ironwood area, finding it warm and friendly and full of good people.

More travels reported by **Anita Ades Goldin**. Her daughter Sara, married to an Israeli, lives on Kibbutz Sarid. Anita went to Israel last Dec to see her new grandson, with a stop in London en route. Son Harry is a freshman at U of Ky Med School. Anita does field placement for River Region (psychiatric) Hosp and Kent School (social work).

The Class of '50 needs dues, and I am always happy to see a bundle of news arrive, so let us hear from you!

'Fifty-one

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

Letter from practically nowhere, i e, my mind after stewing it in the Fla sun for a couple of wks. Moves me to reflect on classmates' reports on their R&R. **Leonard Gorbaty** (85-22 213 St, Queens Village) is into gardening—outdoor and greenhouse. I was with you, Len, until this yr when I struck a pact with the farmers; they won't practice law and I won't try to collect a subsidy from my efforts in the backyard. The Gorbatys did take time off from the business of mfg store fixtures, good works on behalf of the Natl Asthma Ctr, and semi-pro gardening to go to Nova Scotia.

George Grantier (Rd 3, Monroe) is active in the CC of Orange Cnty, a most rewarding form of fun. George took time off from Henkel Inc to attend a Society for Professional Advancement seminar where **Bill Brasie** held forth as a major speaker. **Alex Hawryluk** (Old Dominion U, Norfolk, Va) probably has little time off, having ascended to full prof rank in its business mgt school. A PoBM/ODU comes out like something out of "Roots," but there you are.

The next entry is that of one of our Renaissance men: **Leonard Jacobs** (23 Hart Dr N, South Orange, NJ) who idles from his company, Ideal Printing and Engraving in NYC, in golf, bridge, photography, and reading—and to be in England, now that Apr 1976 is past (that doesn't seem quite right, but I'll buy it). Spouse helps in the company as scy and at The Children's Inst, a day school for extremely emotionally disturbed children. Further to my thesis is **John Johnson** (9 Middle Beach Rd, Madison, Conn), who appropriately boats and hunts in his super town. I hope Madison offers a lower keyed respite from his business and pleasure travel in South America and Europe as pres (welcome into the club) of H J Heinz's Venezuelan subsidiary. I assume he is now pickling in the middle of Conn.

Now for the Reggie Jackson of vacationers, **Jules Janick** (106 Blackhawk Lane, W Lafayette, Ind), who in '74 did Yugoslavia, Hungary, Poland, and succumbed to the lure of the sun in '75 in Hawaii. Jules is the editor, his spouse, the editor's editor, of the American Society of Horticultural Science Journal. Also wrote "Advances in Fruit Breeding," a 640-pg monograph for Purdue Press.

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

Our recently retd class correspondent, "**Dudie**" **Krause Thielen**, has really conquered the hearts and boardrooms of her hometown. On Jan 22, two newspaper articles (Lake Charles, La, and Beaumont, Texas) revealed she was the 22nd annual winner and the 2nd woman ever to receive the Greater Lake Charles Chamber of Commerce's Civic Service Award. She was cited as a person "never too busy to accept a volunteer job" and one whose "grace and optimism are an inspiration to her fellow workers."

Most of Dudie's activities are volunteer, but last yr she was elected to the bd of dirs of the Gulf Natl Bank, making her the 1st woman dir of any financial inst in Lake Charles. She is pres of the Lake Charles Civic Symphony and is on the exec committee of the Lake Charles Ballet Society. In 1975 she was scy of the bds of Boys Village and Blood Services of La, and a dir of the Speech and Hearing Assn and the Art Assn. In 1976 she was a member of the steering committee for the Lake Charles Bicentennial, co-chmn of the America Wind Symphony group, trustee of the Calcasieu Parish lib bd and scy of the bd of Episcopal Day School. In her spare time (?) she's also a member of Jr League and the women's auxiliary of Calcasieu Parish Med Society. (If I recall correctly, she's also past pres of the state society.) This past yr, Dudie also gave her leadership time to United Appeals, the Symphony's antiques show, and St Patrick Hosp's annual benefit. WOW!

I've gone back to work selling real estate. Those tuition bills are killing. Please tell me about your friends and business acquaintances who are transferred to Cleveland or Akron (NE Ohio). We are "a New England village" located halfway between, easy commuting, and a popular spot with corporate types. Also have about 30 Cornellians in our 12,000 population, including one Mayor and one township trustee.

'Fifty-two

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

"**Zick**" **Zickel** is an orthopedic surgeon in the NYC suburbs. He and his wife Marjorie have two children, Mather, 6, and Aubry, 3. **Bob Conti** and **Elle (Hospoder)** write that their oldest, Rich, graduated from Colgate last May and is working for Procter and Gamble; **Amy** is a Cornell sr; **Ellen** is a Cornell frosh; and Julie is a hs soph. During freshmen orientation, the Contis saw **Bob** and **Judy Chabon** and **Irwin** and **Alene Broida**, also with daughters entering Cornell last fall.

In addition to those listed in the Apr issue of the Alumni News as planning to attend our 25th, here are some others: **Elisabeth** and **W L Hodges**, **Pat** and **Bob Lamb**, **Marie** and **David Plant**, **Kathe** and **Dan Divack**, **Barry Pusch**, **Whit Mitchell**, **Jo** and **Rik Clark**, **Anne** and **Eli Manchester**, **Pat** and **Bob Waill**, **Jack Veerman**, **Carol (Stitt)** '54 and **Alan Sokolski**, **Mary** and **Walter Elmore**, **Elle (Hospoder)**, **Bob Conti**, **Joan** and **Stu Merz**, **Sally** and **Tom Cashel**, **Marge** and **Fred Eydt**, **Peg Livingston** '53 and **John Smoots**, **Delores** and **Robert Peterson**, **Cora Alice** and **Ron Gebhardt**, **Seymour Marcus**, **Joy** and **John Sipple**, **Sallie (Capron)** '54 and **Reg Marchant**, **Trudy (Krueger)** and **Ted Winsberg**, **Carol** and **John Talmage**, **Judith** and **Alvin Kayloe**, **Joan (Ruby)** '51 and **Ed Hanpeter**, **Abbie** and **Donald Henn**, **Elaine (Rose)** and **Sidney Rud-**

erman, **Beatrice Steinman**, **Jean (Thompson)** and **Peter Cooper** '53, and **Ralph** and **Wilma Robbins Starke** (coming from London!).

Also, **Evelyn** and **Barton Hayward**, **Andrea** and **Tony Bryant**, **Evelyn (Kunnes)** and **George Sutton**, **Marian (Nelson)**, **AM** '54 and **Carr Ferguson**, **Judy (Resnik)** '53 and **Bob Chabon**, **Tom Martin**, **Betty** and **David Higgins**, **Marjorie (North)** and **John Backus**, **PhD** '52, **Lynn (Heidelberger)** and **Dean MacEwen**, **Barbara (Galvin)** and **Bruce Murray**, **Dorothy (North)** and **Bob Zirkle**, **Nirelle**, and **Allen Galson**, **Tira** and **Glenn Hardcastle**, **Shirley** and **Jim Jerome**, **Judy (Calhoun)** and **Peter Schurman**, **Barbara (Johnson)** '54 and **Phil Gottling**, **Mildred** and **George Salvino**, **Jane** and **Bernie Shapiro**, **Diane** and **John Ash**, **Alison** and **John Lanckenau**, **Mary** and **Don Buckley**, **Pat** and **Jack Bradt**, **Annalee (Rechter)** and **Harry Simon**, and **Barbara** and **Lewis Ward**.

Also, **Anne (Bullock)** and **Paul Blanchard**, **Tom Weber**, **Gene (Powers)** and **Sam Johnson** '50, **Rhoda** and **Don Parmet**, **Shirley** and **Irwin Lublin**, **Anne (Hill)** and **Bob Adams**, **Margie** and **John Hyman**, **Renee** and **Harold Seidenberg**, **Carol (Ballagh)** '53 and **Jack Boehringer**, **Carol Harris Mann**, **Phyllis (Goldberger)** and **Howard Shevrin**, **PhD** '54, **June (Williamson)** and **Ralph Turgeon** '51, **Margaret (Steele)** '54 and **Albert Beard**, **Ethel (Denton)** '54 and **Dick Groos**, and **Evelyn "Kris" (Hoffmann)** and **John Huffman**.

'Fifty-three

COMBINED: **Bernard West**, 411 E 53rd St, NYC 10022

It's funny how time seems to get away from one. As an example, I was not prepared to start thinking of our 50th Reunion just yet. Number 25 is still to come! **Poe Fratt**, however, did it to me when he announced that he'll be attending his father's 50th this June. All best wishes to that occasion.

Are you aware that the class had a rep at the Montreal Olympics this past summer? **Norm Freeman** took a bronze at the Pan-American games in sailing (Flying Dutchman) and didn't in Montreal (6th overall). **Glen Crossway** has been gathering medals too. This past fall he received an award in behalf of his work as dir and co-dir of the Annual State Science Congress. Giving the award was the Science Teachers' Assn of NYS. Glen is only the 7th science teacher to receive this award. Also, at last yr's State Science Congress sponsored by the CU Ag Coll, he received a further award in recognition of his 20 yrs of service to science educ in the state.

Had a pleasant visit with Congressman **Ned Pattison** in Wash, DC, this past Mar . . . Saw him in his office and was much impressed by his range of interests in his job and how time consuming the job is. It is a lonely form of employment with family one place and you another—that is, if you are conscientious; and Ned is.

Did you know that: **Michael Lembo** is still in Modena farming fruit; **W R Landmesser** is personnel mgr, ICI, US Inc in Wilmington, Del; **Justin "Doc" Kramer** is dept mgr, Wilmington Dry Goods, Del, son Jeff is majoring in criminal justice at U of Del, daughter Debbie is with the GSA in Wash, DC, and wife Cynthia is an acct with Seabrook Farms; **Charles Berlinghof** is vp of Vincent Smith Inc, general contractors in Binghamton, and friend of **Gerry Grady**; **Drew Campbell** is pres of Eastern Steel Barrel Corp; **Larry Litchfield** spends much time in Nigeria working on

architectural projects—still calls Larchmont home; and finally, **Stu Warshauer** has left NJ for Cincinnati to join Pierre Frozen Foods as general mgr, consumer products div.

Martha Schwardt Baird of Wappingers Falls reports that Schwardt Lab has been named in honor of her late father. It's devoted to research on insects as they affect man and animal. Martha's dad was, at his death, the head of the entomology dept. As for the rest of the Bairds, there is a married daughter at Boston U; a son who is a soph at Hofstra, a son who will be a freshman at Syracuse, and a hs daughter.

Sylvia Hart Fletcher has been apptd chief of the School of Arch at CUNY. She has been an active writer in her specialty of libr science. Often she is called on to serve as consultant to the NYC "Think Tank," the Ctr for Knowledge in Criminal Justice Planning. She recently married Paul, who is a language teacher in a NYC hs for gifted children.

If you happened to be watching the Bob Hope Desert Classic Golf tournament in Palm Springs, Cal, last yr, perhaps you saw **Helen Teschner** Greene's husb Alan as part of the winning pro-Am team. Tesh is a painter, in expressionist mode these days, while the rest of the family (two sons) turn into great low handicap golfers. Great Neck is still home.

Marilyn Yanick Gaetani D'Aragona, of the Naples, Italy, D'Aragonas, claims as her interesting pet her 33mm camera. Husb Gabrielle is a prof, but of what, I do not know. Perhaps she'll let us know next time. **Pat Gunder-son Stocker** has returned to Phila from London due to **Jim's '51** promotion to vp and group exec of Intl Scott Paper Co. Two of their children are CUers: **Karen '74** and **Dave '79**. When not sailing, which is claimed only to be an avocation, **Helen Wallace** Miksch teaches at a private girls' school near home base of Lititz, Pa.

Nina Wilcox Merson at last report, nearly a yr ago, is still commuting between NY and Cal, where she has appeared in several pilot films for CBS. I'm afraid I've no info as to whether any made it or not. The recently released film "Leadbelly" was produced by her husb Marc. Daughters Wendy and Julie are still in school in NYC area. Possibly a re-location to Cal is in the cards.

Nancy Van Cott Jones's family is hard pressed to keep up with her. She's very active in water sports in Unadilla—especially in white-water canoe slalom racing. **Tom '51** was pres, as of last yr, of American Inst of Timber Construction. That's natural, as his firm, Unadilla Silo Co and Unadilla Laminated Products, is obviously big in forest products. When vacationing you may find them at their apt in Freeport, Bahamas.

Have a fabulous summer.

'Fifty-four

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

Frank Casey, new products mgr of Buckbee Meals Co, wrote from Golden Valley, Minn, that he is an avid golfer and finds time for cross-country skiing, dancing, singing, and traveling. He and wife Pat enjoy Minn Symphony and "the many twin cities cultural and nature activities." **Jean Rowley**, regl pres of Marine Midland-Capital Bank, was elected a member of the Russell Sage Coll Bd of Trustees. He serves as a dir of the Cohoes Music Hall, the Albany Inter-Racial Council, the Carleton Controls Corp (Buffalo), Jr Achievement of the Capital District, Gov Clinton

Council of the Boy Scouts of America, and the Greater Troy and Albany Chambers of Commerce.

Robert Myers is a partner in the law firm of Myers & Potteiger in Harrisburg, Pa, while spouse **Mary (Monforte) '55** is chief of voter registration for Cumberland Cnty, Pa. They are also the proud grandparents of Gayle Scot and Carrie Lee Brown. **Jane Foster** Hobkirk is dist mgr for World Book Encyclopedia and husb "Hobby," a ret'd Navy Cdr, is dir of purchasing for Santa Ana (Cal) Unified School Dist.

Pete Miller is "still working for sales-mktg div of Bristol Labs in Syracuse as a computer systems analyst." The six young Millers are spread out from elem school through 1st yr in coll and are all active in sports and music. **Alan Sheppard** returned to Cornell last fall to complete a bachelor's degree in econ that he started in 1950. He had one semester to go when he was drafted in Aug 1955.

Gerry Grady '53 sent a picture of a housewarming last summer at **George** and **Freddie Mallory's**. Other '54ers in attendance were **John Mariani** and **Mike Adams**. They are shown (from left) "coveting a rare bottle isolated from the world for 25 yrs and consumed spontaneously at the party." **Idwal Hughes** continues as dir, Dept of Ag and Fisheries in Bermuda. **George Gibson**, (Col USAF) is at Kapaun Air Station, Germany, where he is chief of the logistics inspection div. George previously was stationed at Mildenhall RAF station in England.

Bill Simon wrote from Cal saying he had been meaning to write a long letter for the last 10 yrs, but had not had the time. So, instead he wrote, "I'm continuing the same thing that I've been doing since Cornell—free lance film writing. I do documentaries, sponsored films, intl trade shows, multi-media shows, museum galleries, and the like. Through the yrs, I've accumulated quite a few film festival awards, including one from the Venice Festival and six CINE Golden Eagles. My family at this point consists of one step-son, Sheldon, who is a rock musician in SF, and 7-yr-old Victoria. Our big news is a move to the infamous Rancho La Costa (Cal). I'm sure a lot of our classmates vacation here, so I'd like to make a standing invitation for visiting friends to ring up so we can show them 'how the natives live'—6606 Grulla St, (714) 438-1888. Living here is like being on a perpetual vacation."

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

Living a busy life at 15 Rockledge Rd, Pleasantville, is **Jean English Dye**, who looks after her family, a large house, and an unusual assortment of pets while she continues working on a master's degree in educ at Manhattanville Coll. Husb **Richard '52** is Deputy Dir of Latin American Affairs with the Ford Foundation, so the Dyes travel frequently. Official vacation time, always the month of Aug, is spent at their Sheldrake Point cottage on Cayuga Lake. Daughter Carolyn, 17, a cum laude hs grad, just completed her freshman yr at Williams Coll. Son Richard, 17, finished his this month with an interest in photography and marine biology.

Rosamund Peterson Berg, husb John, and their children, Lars, 15, and Kristina, 11, reside on Journey's End Rd in New Canaan, Conn. "Ro" enjoys indoor and outdoor gardening and also does a good deal of painting and box collage art. John is with Columbia Records in charge of all cover design. **Mar-**



Four men warming a house (see '54 column).

garet E Rogers Huyler, husb **Pete '56** and family are home at 27 Franklin Rd, Walton. "Peg" helps with her husb's large animal veterinary business, raises Morgan horses, participates in a number of civic groups, and pursues hobbies ranging from country tin painting to golf. **Susan**, 21, is Class of '77 and took leave last yr to study at the U of Reading, England. Louise, 19, has finished her soph yr at RPI in Troy. Tim, 17, and Duncan, 15, are in hs.

A brief closing note from **Ronny Jane Colen** Altman, 32 Cambridge Rd, Great Neck, simply states that she served as pres of the CWC of North Shore of Long Island last yr; daughter **Alison '79** is in the Arts Coll, and daughter Andrea will be a hs jr.

'Fifty-five

WOMEN: Lee Aimone Rose, 6 Orchard Lane, Rumson, NJ 07760

I called **Judy Ettl Hazen** to meet for lunch at the CC of NYC. She couldn't make it because she is a paralegal aide for a lwyr and had an assignment for the day. She did fill me in on the NYC '55ers. The Hazens had just come back from skiing in Colo. Their skiing advisers are **Ann (Wiggins)** and **George Riordan**, who, according to Judy, have vast experience in that area. Montclair HS had a 25th reunion for the Class of '51, and **Pat (Peterson)** and **Dick Strazza** were in attendance.

Kay Hartell Cattarulla and her husb **Elliot '53** are still living in the NYC area. Kay is doing volunteer work for the Museum of Natural History. **Sue Hurd Machamer** and husb **Jeff** are living in Oakville, which is outside of Toronto. Jeff is with US Steel.

There was a recent move for **Terry Stokes** McConaughy and her husb as of this winter. They are living outside of Buffalo and will vacation with their three daughters in Mexico—a nice trip to look forward to after a long cold winter! **Anne Morrissy** and her husb are back in the US. They have settled in Wash, DC, with their daughter Katherine. Anne's husb is with US News and World Report.

'Fifty-six

MEN: Stephen Kittenplan, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028

Howard Friedman is pres of the men's apparel group of Koracorp Industries. He and his family live at 90 Legend Rd, San Anselmo, Cal, and recently took a trip to Eastern Eu-

rope. Another communication from the West tells us that Lt Col **Charles H Meier Jr** is a prof at the Air Force Acad and has received the Meritorious Service Medal. He may be reached at 4531 Ridgelen Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Glass blowing as a hobby? Yes, says **Hank Hubbard** of 30 Beverly Rd, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. Henry is the father of three and the general mgr of the J L Hudson Store in Fairlane. His wife **Marianne (Smith)** is Class of '59.

Girls, can you believe **John St Clair** is still single? You can line up in front of his door at 2404 A Woodstock Dr in Bethlehem, Pa, where he is in sales at Bethlehem Steel. His most recent trip was to Iceland for salmon fishing. **Werner Mendel** writes he has ret'd from all activities except work where he has come out of retirement as dir of mktg-options for Shearson Hayden Stone. He is living at 303 E 57th St and we wish him well.

Did you think **Martin Wunderlich** was still in Australia? WRONG. He has taken up residence in Israel, where he is veterinary product development mgr with ABIC Ltd in Ramat Gan. Marty, his wife **Sue (Cohen)** '59, and his two children are at PO Box 2077 in Ramat Gan.

With Alumni U coming upon us, **Joseph Libretti**, MD, writes he will be attending the last wk in July with his four children. He is an obstetrician and resides at 2115 Jody Ct, Mt Prospect, Ill. Another letter from Illinois tells us **Thomas W Rogers** still has his own NASD brokerage firm and lives at 1001 25th Avenue Ct, Moline, Ill.

Keith Johnson has been promoted by Money Magazine to the post of asst managing editor. Keith, who lives at 161 9th Ave, is also active on several committees of St Thomas Church. Although we do not have his new address, we can definitely say that **Howard Schneider** is a partner of the law firm of Rosenman, Colin, Freund, Lewis & Cohen at 575 Madison Ave in NYC after a stint in Wash, DC. **Vernon P Woodward**, 28 Langdon St, Apt 6, Cambridge, Mass, is employed as educ specialist at Mass Internship Office. His two sons attend school in the Boston area.

If your name has not appeared in this space for a while, please drop a note to the address above. I would appreciate any and all news.

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

Eleanor Raphaelson Lefkowitz still lives in Brooklyn at 180 Argyle Rd. Her husband Alan is a doctor—ob-gyn. Daughters Lisa, 17, and Julie, 15, attend Midwood HS and son Peter is a student at Poly Prep. Ellie enjoys her work in interior design and keeps up her hobbies of ceramics and needlework. Their last trip was to St Martin.

Ellen Shelby Singelton Lawrence works as a part-time editor of translations from foreign news media. Her husband Chuck is sales rep for Commerce Clearing House. Charlie, their 12-yr-old, enjoys hockey (his dad is team mgr), swimming, and fishing. Suzie, 11, plays the piano and saxophone and loves riding. (Shel helps with the horse shows at her riding school.) A Scottish terrier and two cats round out the family. The Lawrences have lived at 600 Longview Ct NE, Vienna, Va, since last July and have been busy adjusting to their new home. They spent their last vacation at Bay Head, NJ, with friends and followed that by a long weekend at a family reunion at Brown Cnty State Park, Ind. Shel writes they had a nice visit from **Pat Roth** McIntosh '57, husband

and children, who were sightseeing in DC for the Bicentennial.

From Wyoming, Ohio, comes news from **Margaret Jones Halberstadt**. For the '76-77 school yr her family hosted a Swedish AFS student, Inger Wahlstedt. Peg is PTA pres and has been co-chmn of the CU Secondary School Committee. Husband **Dick** '54 works for Procter and Gamble. Tom, 18, is a freshman at the U of Colo. Louise, 17, is a hs sr, and Barb, 15, a soph. Peg and Dick recently traveled to Little Cayman, BWI, for bone fishing. Their address in Ohio is 916 Brayton Ave.

In Oct the class columns will feature competitive sports and athletics of alumni—not as undergrads but since leaving Cornell. I'll be waiting to hear from you. Please write by the end of July so I have time to prepare the column.

'Fifty-seven

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

Tom Fox of 6440 Ellenwood, Clayton, Mo, wrote of owning his own business—distributing industrial vehicles and golf cars. The Foxes have three boys and a girl. **Bob** and **Barbara Cook** live at 190 Canterbury Rd, Elyria, Ohio, and have three teenagers; Bob is vp of R W Beckett Corp, a mfg co. Last summer the Cooks traveled to the West Coast via Yellowstone and then through the Grand Canyon by mule.

Steve Miles is rapidly agglomerating companies in the storage and terminal business, four to date in the Houston area. The Mileses live at 10622 Tarleton, Houston, Texas, with three boys; wife Marilyn is a real estate broker, apt owner and mgr. Traveling further westward, the **Eph McLeans** now report two daughters. Eph is assoc prof of info systems at UCLA's Grad School of Mgt. The McLeans live at 11313 Rose Ave, Los Angeles.

Jeff and **Ginni Gorman** write from 4213 47th St NW, Wash, DC, of a wonderful summer in Southern France. Jeff waits for the time—in another 3 or 4 yrs—when he can resume sailing with his now 5-yr-old son. The **Dave Riebels** of 1 Woodstead Rd, Ballston Lake, also spent the summer of '76 in Europe traveling with a CU Alumni Bavarian Tour to Munich and down the Rhine to Brussels. Dave is a lwyr and wife **Joan (Harris)** '59 works in his office as legal scy. The Riebels have three kids. **Dick** and **Dottie Michelson** live in Hartford, Conn, where Dick is a vp, regl mktg, for Marsh & McLennan, insurance brokers. Their son **Scott** entered Cornell as a soph last fall.

Sam and **Ester Leadley** of Box 123, Pine Grove Mills, Pa, have four teenaged boys; their son **Scott** is also in the Class of '79. Sam is assoc prof of rural sociology at Penn State. **Jack White** is a Lt Col in the USAF, where he is an air staff logistics planner spending most of his time on NATO coordination trips. He and wife Joan live at 5608 Queensberry Ave, Springfield, Va, with two kids.

Soon after this column appears, the 20th Class Reunion will be a memory, and the next column will be devoted to rehashing that glorious event. Unfortunately Judy and I will be unable to attend, as we'll be househunting in Zurich, Switzerland, which is to be home for the next few yrs.

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

A "neighbor" whom I haven't seen since days in Risleys is **Carmen Love Ryan**, who lives in Bethesda, Md. Carmen enjoys travel-

ing with "Bus" '54, who is with Marriott. Their oldest, Ty is a soph at Georgia Tech, and Terry and Kelly are in hs. The Ryans are planning to build a vacation home in Ocean Pines, Md. **Barbara Freid** Conheim, Berkeley, Cal, sings with the San Francisco Symphony Chorus as well as doing some substitute teaching. With husband Michael and 8-yr-old Peter, Barbara enjoyed a recent vacation at a ranch in northern Cal.

Busy with her career as an atty in Monroe Cnty is **Marcia Wishengrad** Metzger, Rochester. Robert is a CPA and Jocelyn, 8, has performed in some major operas at the Eastman Theatre. **Constance Santagato Hosterman** continues as a guidance counselor in Clifton Park as well as with her church activities. Four children and **Richard** '59, an engr, enjoy boating on nearby Lake George.

Jane Graves Derby is back in the US with a new address: 1 Hartmann Pl, Exeter, NH. Dennis has ret'd from the Air Force and has joined the staff of the Exeter Clinic. Before leaving Germany the Derbys camped throughout the Scandinavian countries and found it hard to leave Europe, but Craig, 15, Eric, 12, and Cheryl, 9, are adjusting well.

A new address also for **Marilyn Mitchell McKay**: 36 Congress St, Box 311, Moravia. Marilyn was remarried last yr and her new husband, George, is a financial specialist for a company in Moravia. Marilyn has four teenagers with the oldest at Amherst. Enjoying the tennis in Coral Gables, Fla, is **Myrna Lacy Rooney** who, along with **Tom** '55 and four children, enjoys the sports-oriented life in Fla. Myrna is involved with reading for the blind through the Kiwanis, and is also active in the CC of Miami.

'Fifty-eight

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

Persistence sometimes pays. Pres **Bill Standen's** letters and these columns apparently have flushed out a good number of temporarily lost '58ers . . . your recently received notes confirm that, and it's good to have you back.

Jack Kelly and **Ingrid** have been hiding out in Pottersville, NJ (VanPelt Rd) for some yrs while Jack has been managing tax-free portfolios in NYC as vp of his securities co. As this issue, the Kellys are visiting the Greek Isles. Another Jerseyite has come out of the woodwork: **Lee Berlin**, wife Lee, and two children live at 40 Colchester Rd, Murray Hill, and are all busy in music, church, soccer, scouts . . . while by work wk, Lee is asst scy to Exxon Corp in staff support. Lee raises an interesting point on dues: his co trebles dues support to CU but not to the class; hence, in the long run his \$15 is worth \$45 to CU, and that's where it's going. Agreed, Lee, that's hard to beat; Bill, is there any mechanism to recoup from CU for others to whom this may also apply? Thanks, Lee, and we'll hope to see you all at Alumni U sometime, as well as REUNION (20 yrs will you believe?) next yr.

Len Horn is another Jerseyite, living with Janet and three children on the Shore (5 N Vendome, Margate, NJ). Len is a trial lwyr and also vp to general counsel for Miss American Pageant; he especially enjoyed his 40th birthday, as **Don Jacobs** and **Bob Axelrod** dropped by to surprise him.

Received a cheerful note from **Wilmer Maxham**. Wil, Carol, and son moved from the DC suburbs to Quechee, Vt (Box 225) and are now getting settled in their own business (syrup and cheese) and caught up on corre-

spondence, including two yrs' dues (nice to have, thanks, Wilmer). **Sam Cohn** is in landscaping in NY, on Long Island, living with Roz and two children at 32 Meadow Rd, Inwood, traveling to France, Spain, and Fla recently and serving as pres of LI Landscape Gardeners' Assn last yr. **Theodore Hoch**, DVM, is in small animal practice in Great Neck, living at 16 Devonshire Lane with Janet and two teenage sons. Ted is the vet at N Shore Science Museum on LI, keeping all the snakes and small mammals healthy there.

Heading west, we hear from **John Dettelbach** in Shaker Heights, Ohio (19631 Fairmount Blvd). He owns two tennis and rowing clubs and resides with **Cynthia (Golomb) '60** and three children. **Glenn Dallas**, **Maddie (McAdams)**, and two teenagers still live at 138 Bellington Lane, St Louis, Mo (the address to which they were moving at last Reunion, I believe) and report all well there. Out in Wash, **Bill Eadie** and family, Luise and three, live at 809 N Quillan, Kennewich; Bill's a research scientist in atmospheric with Battelle.

We hear from two mates overseas. **Glenn Patterson** is dir of US aid to Portugal and can be reached through American Embassy, Lisbon, APO NY. **H Ewe-Hin "Nil" Lim** is general mgr of the Singapore Hilton and is involved in building local tourist trade. Nil, Phoebe, and son live at 581 Orchard Rd, Singapore, and plan to visit campus this yr on their annual round-the-world trip.

For you competitive sportsmen out there, for you hang-gliders, skydivers, marathon runners, plain ol' duffers, and tennis buffs, etc: Let us hear from you by July 30 if you have any interesting stories which you would like to communicate to your 'mates in fall of '77. Competitive sports after your undergrad yrs; let's hear about them.

'Sixty-one

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

By now you have heard from some of our class officers regarding Dues and News. Those of you who have been receiving complimentary copies of the Alumni News, please join us in paying our dues or we'll miss you and you'll miss the News.

Hartley Carson Etheridge has interesting news about her family. The Etheridges lived for 4 yrs in London, England, where her husband Randall worked in intl sales for an investment banking firm. They frequently traveled throughout Europe and the Middle East. She writes, "Our son Randall III (3½) was born in London, so he is a British subject as well as an American. My daughter Hartley (7½) attended English schools and came home with a cute English accent, which she has lost. We now live at 211 Wendover Rd in Baltimore, Md, where my husband works for Alex Brown & Sons, still intl sales and trips to Europe. We are all glad to be back living in this country!"

Carol Bonosaro was named in the 1976 edition of "Who's Who in America." She has served as vice-chairperson of the Natl Committee on Asian Wives of US Servicemen and as a member of the bd of dirs of Catholics for a Free Choice. Carol attended the UN Tribune in Mexico City for Intl Women's Yr as Dir of Women's Rights for US Commission on Civil Rights. As a hobby, she is a member of a Middle Eastern dance troupe which has performed at the British Embassy, Catholic U, and Howard U. Carol's address is 2501 Calvert St NW #904, Wash, DC.

'Sixty-two

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

Last call for you to attend your 15th Reunion (assuming you are reading this prior to June 10). You can show up without reservations. Chairpersons **Frank Quirk** and **Nancy Williams Clark** will be able to get you a room at the last minute. That includes at cocktail time or at dinner on Sat, June 11. The latest list of those planning to attend, in addition to the 22 mentioned last month includes **Richard P Alther**, **Morton P Birnbaum**, **Peter T Corbin**, **Jane Cushing McCaffrey**, **Frances Denn Gallogly**, **Evelyn Eskin Major**, **Robert J Frishman**, **Donald A Hamburg**, **Richard L Kaiden**, **John L Neuman**, **Sue Peery Moore**, **Frank J Quirk**, **Maxine Schulman Hamburg**, **Judith Shulman Weis**, **Evelyn Spieske Dufur**, and **Sidney S Watt**. This list would be even longer, but at time of writing (Apr) many planning to go hadn't firmed up plans enough to let us know.

Corporate news releases have informed me that: **Thomas P Holland** is now mgr of the Cleveland office of Blyth Eastman Dillon. Tom joined BED in '71, made asst mgr in '74 and vp in '76. He has also been pres of the CC of NE Ohio. **Harvey D Hirsch** now has overall mktg responsibility for BVD brand underwear in NYC. BVD is a div of Union Underwear Inc. **John H Kilbourne** is now advertising counsel for Pfizer Inc. John works in NYC and has been with Pfizer since 1970. He was with Exxon prior to 1970. Bankers Trust Co has elected **William S Epstein** a sr vp in the Metropolitan Banking Dept. Container Corp of America has named **Thomas V Brown** general mgr of their Philly combination paperboard mill.

William E Wilson made contact again, this time from Dallas, Texas. The Wilson family was previously in Cal. I heard a rumor that **Byron G McCalmon** and family will drop into Reunion from Boulder, Colo. He might even drag along expert recreation mktg whiz, **Jon Hinebauch**. Jon was written up in the NY Times recently for his success at founding a firm that sells "make your own" down parka kits. **John W Jack** is chief of research for the NY State Health Planning Commission in Albany in addition to being an adjunct prof in I&LR at Union Coll. **George R Cohen** and **Janet (Stern) '64** had a girl, **Jeanne Libby**, last Dec. The Cohens are in Elkins Park, Pa.

See you at Reunion.

WOMEN: **Jan McClayton Crites**, 496 S Glenhurst Dr, Birmingham, Mich 48009

'62's 15th in '77! June 9-12. Be there!

Dr **Barbara J Leibowitz** plans to attend. She had a mini-reunion with **Adina Cohen**, **Don Rubell '60**, **Gerald Baker '64**, **Barbara Horowitz Sloan '61** and **Les Seldin**. Barbara's address is 215 E 68th St, Apt 112, NYC. **Willa Radin Swiller's** husband **Hillel '61**, MD '65, is also a NYC doctor. They live with their four sons, **Jacob Ari**, 8, **Joshua Akiva**, 6, **Abraham Ziv**, 4, and **Samuel Moshe**, 2, at 580 West End Ave.

Donald and **Carol Juran** took a one month trip to Cal from 7533 Newberry Lane, Lanham, Md, "for parents' 50th anniv bash and various side trips. Brother **Chuck '53** got his revenge at golf. Still running data processing for audit arm of HEW. Adam, 6, and Joshua, 4, keep me busy other times." Last fall, Parents' Magazine featured the After School Activities program organized by **Helen Rosen Udell** for an elementary school in Huntington Station. **Phyllis Ptashek Samuels**, 16 Lamarr

Ave, was one of the teachers. The Udells reside at 5 Welder Ct, Huntington Sta.

Carolyn Johns Mullins published *A Guide to Writing and Publishing* in May (Wiley-Interscience) "Seems books have to gestate longer than babies," she noted. The Mullinses have had a busy yr with Nick at the Inst for Advanced Studies in Princeton and Carolyn at 2006 Sussex Dr, Bloomington, Ind. New address for **Chuck, PhD '67** and **Helen Chuckrow Tappert** and Eric, 8, and Ann, 6, is Beach Rd, Ossining.

'Sixty-three

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

At long last, winter's fury is behind. . . Remember the exhilaration after the final and much-delayed thaw on the Hill? Springtime: warm days, studying outdoors, escaping to Enfield, Taughannock, Buttermilk, even close-by Beebe, tennis, golf. Honestly though, the special ingredient that made campus memories is people. We need you to make Reunion '78 a success for the Class of '63!

This month's most distant news comes from **Nancy (Cooke)** and **Joe McAfee**, (c/o Esso Sekiyu, PO Box 14, Akasaka, Tokyo 107, Japan). "After learning that old-friend **Harold Nathan** and we had been living in Tokyo for a whole yr, unaware of each other, we have decided it's time to let people know where we are. Alive and well in Tokyo—Joe working for Esso here. We have finally finished wondering how two people with Cornell degrees could possibly have culture shock and now accept it as our constant companion. One of us speaks passable Japanese; the other spends 26 hr days trying to cope with the Japanese way of doing business. I am into ink painting, calligraphy, and ceramics as well. Also trying to see as much of the Far East as \$\$ will allow. It has been fascinating watching Japan trying to mix Eastern tradition with Western politics in an attempt to forge a viable world position. Her need to be understood is so vital and the decade ahead so critical. Being in the middle of this East-West tug has been simultaneously frustrating, educational, expensive, and a joy. Certainly we will never be the same again—and that's what it's all about, right?"

Nancy Bierds Icke, **Warren '63**, David, 12½, Steven, 10½, and Peter, 6½ (La Rinconada, Ch 30, Aravaca, Madrid 23 Spain) have spent some interesting yrs in Spain. Their recent travel includes Andorra (skiing vacation) and Portugal for 3 days at Christmas. Nancy writes they will probably be back in US for good in the fall of '77 after 6 yrs in Europe. This month's column abounds with notes from afar. **Thomas Stirling**, Pat, Megan, 11, and Michael, 10, reside at 984 Koae St, Honolulu, Hawaii. Tom's activities include coaching daughter's AVSO soccer team and chairing the Secondary Schools Committee in Hawaii.

Fortunate to have traveled in Europe recently are **Alan Goodman** and **Lynn (Pearlmutt)**, who spent last summer hiking through the Austrian Alps and the English lake district. Alan's work deals with research in theoretical nuclear physics; he is on the physics faculty at Tulane U in New Orleans, La. Lynn is a psychiatric social worker. Another psychiatric social worker is **Martha Donovan** (62 Sequoia Dr, Syracuse), who is actively involved at a day treatment ctr for emotionally disturbed children.

Marilyn Gardner Hamburger (28 Old Colony Rd, Wellesley, Mass) recently completed a

book which will be published by Barnes Co entitled "Collecting English Figural Door-Porters and American Door Stops." Her husband Robert is a nephrologist at Boston VA Hosp. **Toni Mergentime** Levi, Paul (Oberlin '63), and Rebecca, 6½, (105 W 73 St, NYC) spent last summer at Wolf Trap Farm Park for the Performing Arts in Vienna, Va, where Paul was in residence at Composer's Cottage. This musical family plays trios: Paul-piano, Rebecca-violin, Toni-cello. Toni (dir of public relations and development, NYC School Volunteer Program) and Paul (composer) are currently completing a one-act serio-comic opera, "Thanksgiving," for which Toni contributed an original libretto and Paul wrote the music.

Last August **Ellen Sullivan** and Lee Strader were married. Together they own and operate a large apt-motel, Tropic Lodge, at 372-8th Ave S, Naples, Fla. In addition, Ellen is project dir for the NRTA-AARP Sr Community Service Employment Program. Lee, Ellen, and her son Darren Burkett guarantee a warm welcome to Cornellians.

Received a lengthy and interesting note from **Francine Siegal** Zieverink, MD (2168 SW Kings Ct, Portland, Ore). She and William recently left the hubbub of the East to settle in the peaceful Pacific Northwest where their two children (Daniel Harrison, 3½, and Elizabeth Christine, 1½) were born. Bill is assoc dir of Mental Health Services at Providence Hosp and is in private practice in psychiatry. Francine is trying to balance the delicate demands of motherhood on one hand and a private psychiatric practice on the other. The Oregon Med Assn has invited her to sit on The Mental Health Commission to review legislation and advise the state legislature. Aside from their commitments, they appear to be sold on their lifestyle. "Oregon is so very much like the Finger Lakes district of NY. Magnificent mountains, deep gorges, clear skies, clear unpolluted rivers. A healthy feeling is everywhere. We're very pleased that our children were born here. We hope they will continue the heritage of respect for the land and its balance with man. We have seen that with that respect comes a respect for man and the greater community of man, and a distinct lessening of the dog-eat-dog world philosophy of some eastern cities. Out here this is not the liberal flower-child philosophy of the '60s, but rather, the older ways of the conservatives who founded Oregon." Francine wants to locate other nearby Cornellians.

FLASH: Oct issue will focus on athletic activities after Cornell. Please submit data to correspondent immediately.

'Sixty-four

COMBINED: Nancy J Ronsheim, MD, 5225 Pooks Hill Rd, Apt 1506 North, Bethesda, Md 20014

From our Northeastern news gatherer, **Marcia Goldschlager** Epstein, comes the following info. "On behalf of our class, I would like to extend congratulations to our Class Pres **Donald Whitehead**, who was recently elected pres of the Cornell Assn of Class Officers (CACO) at a mtg held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel one incredibly cold day in Jan. CACO has facilities and services which individual classes can utilize in order to promote programs, raise funds, and strengthen the class organization. Don has been active in CACO for a number of yrs, having just completed a term as vp. We wish him well in his new post." Marcia says Don, **Nancy Taylor** Butler, and she have been discussing the feasi-

bility of a class newsletter. She would welcome suggestions and comments from classmates on that subject since the content and organization of the material are still to be determined. Marcia can be reached at 19 Cohasset Lane, Cherry Hill, NJ.

Marcia says she has enjoyed participating in events scheduled by the CC of Phila. **Prof Jason Seley '40** of the Art Dept spoke at the Founders Day Mtg in Jan. Also present was **Kathy Riemer Hartnett '63**. Marcia hopes to see more '64 Cornellians at future events. She continues: "I teach psych at Comm Coll of Phila where I sometimes run into **Valerie Jesraly Seligsohn**, an art teacher, also at CCP. My husband Paul, an asst prof of med at the U of P, will be working on the development of curricula for med educ as recipient of a Pulmonary Academic Award at Penn. Our daughters, Amy and Robin, are looking forward to participating in Cornell life this summer through the Alumni U program."

Lynne Edelstein Hecht writes that she and her husband Ron and their children David, 10, and Debra Beth, 7, live at 10 Ilex Pl, Matawan, NJ. Ron is a prof of bio at Kingsboro Community College in NYC. He is writing a lab manual and a book on human sexuality. Lynne's interest and work as a cosmetician took them on an expense-paid trip to the Bahamas in May of last yr. If anyone knows how to locate **Debbie (Simon)** and **Michael Troner** and **Joanne (Alms)** and **George Peck** please notify Lynne.

Norman and Barbara Conway Schaeffer Jr live at 87 Summer Ave, Reading, Mass, and have two children, Pat, 9, and Diane, 6. Barbara has returned to school at Middlesex Community Coll for an associate degree in med lab technology and Norman is a chem engr for Badger Co. Norm was involved with the rigging of the Tall Ships last yr. **Ginnie Ahrens** lives at 908 Pickett Lane, Newark, Del. She is an asst prof of textiles at U of Del and is active in the Coll of Hum Ec through her research. She had lunch with Prof Emeritus Evelyn Stout during a vacation period. Children Wendy and Don are grown and well on their way to professional careers of their own.

Some names and addresses of classmates not recently published: **Joanne A Herron**, 103 South St, Sausalito, Cal; **Stephen and Susan Mair Holden**, 750 King St., Port Chester; **Martha Cardon**, 21 B Circle Dr, Tiburon, Cal; **Judy Breisch**, 618 Orchard Lane, Stillwater, Okla; **Melvin and Valerie Jesraly Seligsohn**, 2629 Aspen St, Phila, Pa. Valerie writes that she is an asst prof of art at Comm Coll of Phila and is a professional artist rep at Gross-McCleary Gallery. On Feb 5, 1977, her recent landscapes were exhibited in a one-woman show. We are very sorry not have given our readers advance notice, but my deadline for each column is 2 months prior to publication.

More next month from Paul.

'Sixty-five

MEN: Dr Howard A Rakov, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710

Dick and Lucretia Humphrey are in St Louis, Mo; Dick, working with Monsanto in engrg. The Humphreys have three daughters, Karen, 11, Sandra, 9, and Candace, 8. **Steve and Donna Goldstein** and daughters Jennifer, 6, and Melissa, 3, are in Cornwells Hts, Pa. Steve is partner in Philly law firm of Mesibov, Gelman, et al, doing corp business law, specializing in real estate. Donna is instructor in Bucks Cnty Comm Coll. **Al and Donna DeFlorio** are in Dunlap, Ill, having recently

moved from Boston. Al is systems engrg mgr with IBM, handling Caterpillar Tractor Co. Donna is into the Women's Symphony Guild; Al is acquisition chmn for auction supporting local public broadcasting station. They both help the Peoria Civic Ballet with their seasonal ticket sales. Al writes: "Tough to get the Cornell football scores out here; but then maybe that's not all that bad."

Dick and Cherie Parker Bogert and children Tracy, 10, and Tammy, 6, are in Bermuda, where Dick is administrator of Navy construction contracts, including \$10 million housing project and \$3 million power plant addition. Cherie is teaching at Dependents School. **Robert and Kathie Reynolds** have a new address in Charlestown, W Va. Robert is providing tech assistance to power company building a 250-ft-high dam. The Reynoldses, with Diana, 7, Shelby, 5, and Adam, 2, are quite active "since joining the Mormon Church a few yrs ago." **Rick Scully** is a vp for Citibank, NY, in Intl Banking Corp. **Torrence and Carolyn Harder** and daughter Lauren are now in Winchester, Me.

Frank O'Connell, Barbara, Beth, 14, and Kim, 12, are in Mercer Isl, Wash, where Frank is genl mgr and vp of Oroweat Baking; Barb is admin asst to pres of K&L Distributors. Additional member of family is Kim's pony, Daisy. **Randy Sanford** and wife Cynthia are in Jersey City; Randy commutes to the Big Apple as an architect. **Henry and Linda Nave**, and Rachel and Shannon, 3, are in Oswego. Henry just completed a foundation contract for Niagara Mohawk nuclear plant. **Derwin and Joan Finklestein Hyde '69** and Rebecca, 2, are in Boston; Derwin is sr editor at Factory Mutuals, an insurance/research company—magazine is "The Record." Joan is nearing completion of PhD at Buffalo. **Bruce and Joan Klein Cohen '67**, Seth, 5, and Heidi, 2, are in Mt Vernon. Bruce has been promoted to product mgr with IBM.

Dwight Baum, wife Judith Ann, and Jimmy, 1½, are in Miami. Jim "just built own home in Miami—Cal style—couldn't take Miami concrete." Jim is capt with Air Jamaica flying DC-9s, on leave from Eastern Airlines Training Dept. **Roger Zurn**, wife Kathleen, Mel, 6½, Gretchen, 5, and John, 3, are all well. Roger is acct exec with Prescott, Ball, et al on NY Exchange. Roger is active after hrs with bd of dirs of Hamot Hosp; deacon in church; bd of St Vincents Hosp; bd of Navy League; chmn of Northwest Pa Cornell Fund; Cornell Council; Tower Club; past pres, Northwest Pa CC; member of bd of dirs of NW Pa CC.

Chuck and Sandy Hainz are in Columbus, Ind. Chuck is mgr of experimental stress section for Cummins Engrg Co; Sandy is elem school teacher. **Dennis and Molly Ann Fisher**, John, 6, and Laura, 6, are in Livermore, Cal. Den commutes 15 mi to work by bike; makes 100 miles on weekends for pleasure. Den is in computers; Molly is a pedodontist, a children's dentist.

'Sixty-six

MEN: Charles N Rappaport, PO Box 8369, Rochester, NY 14618

The Alumni News will be running a special section on competitive sports in a fall issue. As the only competitive sports I'm involved in at present are competitive eating and competitive sleeping, I would appreciate it if any of you athletes out there who would like to do a column would contact me.

John W O'Leary has been apptd asst vp of Colonial Penn Insurance Co, in charge of the



L. Pearce Williams '48, the Stambaugh professor of the history of science, and his wife Sylvia (Allesandrini) '49 lead other Cornell alumni to a session of the weekend seminar 'Explorations at Asilomar Conference Center on California's Monterey Peninsula early in April. In the seminar, sponsored jointly for Brown and Cornell alumni, Williams addressed the nearly seventy participants (several of whom had attended both universities) on historical explorations on Earth, concentrating on those of the fifteenth century. Joining him on the seminar's faculty were Thomas A. Mutch, a professor of geological sciences at Brown who was associated with the Viking project to explore Mars, discussing space exploration and why people explore; and Prof. Leo R. Laporte, formerly of Brown, now teaching Earth sciences at the Santa Cruz branch of the University of California, who talked about exploring prehistoric human ancestors and the evolution of life as revealed by fossils.

research areas of the planning and development dept. **Alan** and **Bunny Chase Schorr '69**, 330 Cavan Dr, Pittsburgh, Pa, announce that David Andrew was born on Sept 10, 1976. **Nat Pierce** has moved to the Grace Episcopal Church, PO Box 937, Nampa, Idaho. **Richard Struble** and Karen are at 4 Timothy Court, Monsey. They are planning to move to Buffalo in the near future, where Dick will be employed as mgr of the NYS Environmental Facilities Corp.

Bill Kilberg writes he is now associated with Breed, Abbott, & Morgan. He was previously Solicitor General for the US Dept of Labor for 4 yrs and resigned on Jan 1, 1977.

Address changes for: **David Asvatanakul**, AA Co LTD, 104 Siam Ctr, Bangkok, Thailand. **Stephen G Bell**, 3132 Canfield #6, Los Angeles, Cal. **Robert** and **Susan Feldman**, 199 Butte Dr, Los Osos, Cal. **Samuel Fox**, 60-17 251 St, Little Neck. **Robert E Moss**, Rte 1, Timbercreek 20, Yorkville, Ill. **Nate Wong**, MD, 4335 Papu Circle, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Dues but not news: **John Sproul**, **Harry S Newman**, **Paul Perchonock**, MD, **Melville Bailey**, **Robert Bailey**, **Larry Berger**, **Patrick Caanan**, MD, **S Paul Crabtree**, **Robert Dona**, **Richard Ekstrom**, **Richard Fogel**, **Rolf Frantz**, **N H Goldstein**, **Brian Harron**, **Donald Hayden Jr**, **Peter Leech**, **David Lipton**, **Dennis Lutz**, **Bruce Mansdorf**, **John Richert**, **Gary Schwartz**, **John Shelton**, **Jerome Siegel**, **Arno Spatola**, MD, and **R N Teague**.

WOMEN: **Susan Maldon Stregack**, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md 20904

Hi everybody. Here's news. **Nancy Melzak** Corbin is a free-lance calligrapher (she lettered the Tony Award invitations) and mother of Gregory (nearly 4) and David Augustus (1). Husb Lee is a lwyr with Cusack and Stiles in NYC. The Corbins live in Bronxville. News from another **Nancy—Kurtz**, this time. Nancy's living in Snowmass, Colo and keeps busy with her area food co-op and community theater. She recently performed the part of Nancy in "Oliver." Among Nancy's other hobbies are skiing, jogging, piano, guitar, and dance.

Cathy Gibbons Barnes lives in Rockville, Md, with her husb Donald and their three children, Don, 8, Stephanie, 5, and Susan, 1. Cathy enjoys cooking and tennis and volunteers as a nurse at school. Donald is an atty. **Geri (Sussman)** and **Averill Marcus**, M I&LR '67 live in Miami, Fla, with Jeffrey, 4, Jennifer,

1, and Amber the Golden Retriever (age not reported). Gerri is a PhD candidate at NYU and a presently unemployed speech pathologist. Averill is an atty.

Laura Bowman-Gray and husb Richard live in NYC with Jeremy, 4. Recent travel includes a trip to Aruba last yr. Laura is a project editor with Litton Publishing. She is also a participant in a specially funded Graduate Mgt Program for Women at Pace U and expects to receive her MBA soon. She is sponsored by her company. Richard is an atty. **Cathanne Merz** Bart is a financial analyst at Einstein Med Ctr in Phila, Pa. Her husb Hank is a geology prof at La Salle Coll in the same city. The littlest Bart, Michelle, 3, attends nursery school.

Addresses only from: **Janet Simons** (NYC), **Madge Salner** Weisberg (Stamford, Conn), **Nancy Hoffman** (NYC), **Nancy Fenster** (Silver Spring, Md).

David Matthew Lehmann joined Shanna, 9, Shira, 7, and Marc, 5, in W Hartford, Conn, last Dec 10. Proud (and busy) parents are **Esther (Strauss)** and Aaron Lehmann. Esther is vp of the PTA of the Hebrew Acad of Greater Hartford. She recently received a certificate in Volunteer Mgt and Non-Profit Organization Mgt from the School of Social Work of the U of Conn, the 1st time this advanced degree status was given by the univ. **Meridith Bradford** Mitchell is celebrating her recent divorce and lives in Pleasant Hill, Cal, with Liberty, 6, Storm, 4, and Mariah, 2.

The October Alumni News will include a collection of special columns from the classes. The subject will be competitive sports and athletics of alumni—not their activities as undergrads, but the sports activities enjoyed since graduation. Please send me news on the above topic, specially marked "for sports column." Thanks.

More next time. Have a sunny June.

'Sixty-seven

REUNION UPDATE: **Richard B Hoffman**, 157 E 18 St #4B, NYC 10003

On the move: **Craig E Bush** joined Kewanee Industries in Bryn Mawr, Pa, as corp development mgr (209 S Highland Rd, Springfield, Pa). **Peter A Janus**, 20 Crestwood Rd, Simsbury, Conn, is practicing labor law with Siegel, O'Connor and Kainen in Hartford, Conn, having left W R Grace in Dallas. **Diane Rennell** Pangle is teaching classics at U of Texas

in Austin, which she says is beautiful. She and parrot can be found at 1800 Lavaca #503, Austin. **Gary Lieberthal** left Arbitron to become vp of syndication for Norman Lear's TAT Communications, and can be found at 1901 Ave of the Stars, LA.

Dr Arthur E Appel, 61 E Edison Ct, Monsey, opened a practice as internist and nephrologist last summer. **Kenneth W Drummer**, 4145 Via Marina #317, Marina del Rey, Cal, entered a partnership to conduct mgt consultant activities in health care and in a possibly unrelated encounter, ran into **Al Kapilow** and his pet tarantula ("Honest," Ken avers) at the Oakwood Apts, also Marina del Rey.

Charles E Levin, 10471 Wellworth Ave, LA, is now vp of merchandising for W R Grace's toy div, while **Alan I Becker**, 203 Ravine Rd, Hinsdale, Ill, became a partner in the Chicago firm of Kirkland & Ellis. **Dr Alan B Evantash**, 28 Stone Crop Rd, Wilmington, Del, finished his residency in diagnostic radiology and is now at Wilmington med ctr; he sees **Ralph Teeters**, who's working for a Phila law firm, Townsend, Elliot & Munson. Ralph and wife Marie have two sons, Christopher and Jason.

New roster additions reported by **Dave Yewell**, 26885 Taaffe Rd, Los Altos Hills, Cal, whose 2nd son, Scott, was born last Aug. He adds that **Dave Worrell** is a partner in a new law firm he helped put together in San Francisco. **Mark Posner**, 31 Verdin Dr, New City, announces birth of son Bradley Fredrik last Dec. For **Kathia Slougher** Miller, 1189 10th Ave N, Naples, Fla, it's a 3rd, but 2nd daughter, Lynn Lenore, who was "born right on the due date" in Jan. Kathia's teaching Lamaze classes: "Had to set an example in my own labor, as students of mine were laboring in the bed next to me." **James H Reese**, 909 Sunset Dr, Greensburg, Pa, reports under "family activities" on the form: "Trying to keep Todd (17 mos) from tearing apart this envelope."

Looking forward to Reunion are **Patricia Scheduling** Christiana, 4873 Onondaga Rd, Syracuse, and **Jerry Strickland**, 300 Madison Ave, River Edge, NJ, who says he's a "pothole maintenance engr for the NYC Highways Dept." He adds, "as Patrick Sky so wisely said, 'Reality is bad enough/Why should I tell the truth.'" **Nancy Jean Chesser** still with Natl Bureau of Standards but moved to new address: Box 89-43, Route 1, Ijamsville, Md. **Ruth Mazur** Hart writes that she and husb Hal have finally escaped winter for good in

Southern Cal, where they're both with TRW and living at 170 Via los Miradores, Redondo Beach.

Lt Cmdr **David P Sargent Jr** commands the USS Shakori in Norfolk, Va, where he and wife **Janet (Durstin) '68** live at 657 Lynn Shores Dr, Va Beach, and will be heading for Newport, RI, to spend a yr at the Naval War Coll. Another Navy man is Lt Cmdr **J Arvid Brady**, Box 111, Naval Regl Med Ctr, Corpus Christi, Texas, where he's in charge of aerospace physiology training. Maj **Robert L Cucin** finished his chief residency in surgery last summer and entered the Air Force.

Among the academics are **Kristl Bogue** Hathaway, 133 S Buchanan, Arlington, Va, who was awarded her PhD in physics by Cornell last Sept and is now doing solid state theory research at NSWL, White Oak, Md; **Elizabeth Roth Eddy**, 700 Gimghoul Rd, Chapel Hill, NC, who continues to teach in the English dept at UNC after living in New Orleans, La, last spring on faculty exchange; **Amy Rubin Marcus**, 540 Grove Terrace, S Orange, NJ, is working on a master's in consumer econ at Montclair St; **Florence Ellen Kline**, 2519 Parker St #103, Berkeley, Cal, is an instructor in English at U of Cal, where she's completing her PhD in romance languages and literatures; **Natalie Kononenko** Moyle, Slavic Dept, Cocks Hall, U of Va, Charlottesville, plans to return to Turkey this summer for more field work and reports that doing administration work in the dean's office "keeps me plenty busy and out of all the mischief my students get into." **Janetta Rebold Benton**, 203 Chapman, Canton, Mass, reports she's finishing a PhD in late medieval Italian art at Brown while teaching part time, adding that son Alexander, 3½, "attends a Montessori school; Ethan, 3 mos, though precocious, is not yet enrolled."

Sally Leibowitz Kitch, who's acctg coordinator of women's studies at Wichita State U (3740 Sleepy Hollow, Wichita, Kan) remains "interested in affecting public educ in Wichita—not having much luck." And then there's **David C Lampila**, 336 Bonair, La Jolla, Cal: "After 2 yrs of living on a boat in San Diego, tried to go skiing for the winter in Park City, Utah. Wrong winter! Now unemployed."

'Sixty-eight

PEOPLE: Mary Hartman Halliday, 213 Commonwealth Ave, Boston, Mass 02116

A **Bradford Carruth** writes that since 1974 he has been living in Ithaca and working in Ag Coll as asst to the dean, development and alum affairs. His wife **Gail** received her MBA from Cornell last May and their daughter, Erin Elizabeth, was born in Mar 1976. Their address is 35 Woodcrest Ave, Ithaca. **Laurie Koerber** has a new job as a salesperson in the recreational vehicle field at the Trailers Hitch in Ariozo Grande, Cal, selling travel trailers, minimobile homes, and the fifth wheel trailers. Her new address is PO Box 279, Grover City, Cal. Where is **Gabriel Kahwam**?

Rob Brown married Suzanne Williams in May 1976 with a morris dance (ritual spring English dance) potluck and country dance at the Massachusetts Audubon Society. Rob went on an interesting 5-day dogsled trip to the White Mts in Jan with **Chuck Cox** and **Art Shurtliff '67** of the Cornell Outing Club. Each yr at least 25 of the 400 applicants for positions at a nature camp that Rob directs are from Cornell.

Art Kaminsky is assoc editor of the Intercollegiate Hockey Newsletter and is the college

hockey writer for the NY Times. More importantly, his law practice is devoted to the representation of professional athletes, over 75 of them hockey players, including **Ken Dryden '69**. After graduating from Yale Law School he went to work for Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton and Garrison, where he was assigned to work on Dryden's contract. Art later left there to go into partnership with a show business lawyer named Taft. In addition, Art has managed several campaigns for Allard Lowenstein, the perennial Long Island congressional gadfly, and directed John Lindsey's successful effort in the 1972 Ariz presidential primary.

Kenneth S Greenberg has been awarded a doctorate in history from the U of Wis and is an instructor in history at Alfred U. After graduating from Cornell he received a master's in history from Columbia. **Marilyn Gubin** Smallman has a son, Andrew Christopher, born in July 1976. Her address is 2242 San Antonio, Alameda, Cal.

Jack Bangs is mgr of the Gazebo, a specialty shop in NYC, and was responsible for selecting the Christmas decorations at the White House last Christmas. The decorations reflected contributions and selections of greenery from various parts of the US. Jack provided floral arrangements for Betty Ford on other occasions as well. Previously, he had been a florist at Smokey Haring's Flower Fashions at Community Corners. **Kathleen Latham Meyer** is a homemaker with two children, Brendan, 7, and Emily, 3. Her address is 1912 Stony Brook Circle, Scotch Plains, NJ.

Kathleen A Frankovic is asst prof of political science at the U of Vt. Her address is 2 Ira Allen Dr, Essex Junction, Vt. She reports that **Carole Cassler Obuchowski** is finishing her MA in political science at the U of Vt and gave birth to Janice in Feb 1976. Her husband **Joseph '69** is a lawyer in Burlington. **Robert O Cane** is a park ranger at Anastasia State Park, St Augustine, Fla, and lives at 81 Masters Dr in St Augustine. Bob saw **David LaMart** in Tallahassee, Fla, in Sept 1976. Where is **Robert Edwin Lange**?

Paul Ericson is a 4th yr dental student at Fairleigh Dickinson U. He has a daughter Kirsten, born in Dec 1976. **George Karemer**, MD, who is a urologist, and his wife and two sons, Eric and Paul, enjoyed skinny dipping off the Ericson's Island in the Adirondacks in 1976. Paul's address is 75 Wyckoff Ave, Wyckoff, NJ.

'Sixty-nine

MEN: Steve Kussin, 495 East 7th St, Brooklyn, NY 11218

It's June—and that's graduation time for many of our classmates. We'll devote this column to the scholarly pursuits of '69ers. **Nick Carino** is an asst prof in the dept of civil engrg at the U of Texas; wife Mary is busy bringing up Junior—son Stephen, almost 2 yrs old. **Rick Greenberg** is an instructor in econ at the U of Buffalo; wife Marion is teaching 2nd grade in the area. **Doug Yoder** is an asst prof of public administration at Nova U in Ft Lauderdale, Fla.

Ray Goodman is teaching a required frosh course at the CU Hotel School while writing his thesis for a PhD in hotel administration. He and wife Helen have two sons: Raymond III and David. **Arthur Eisenberg** is a post-doctoral fellow in microbial physiology at the U of Rochester; wife Janice is a 6th grade math teacher. **David Halperin** is teaching Judaic Studies in the Dept of Religion at the U of NC at Chapel Hill. Spent 2 yrs from '73-75

in Israel researching PhD thesis for U of Cal at Berkeley. **John Rice** is an NIMH post-doc trainee at Wash U School of Med in St Louis, Mo. Wife Nancy is an instructor of fine arts at nearby Maryville Coll. The Rices have one son, Ian, 2 yrs old. And a press release from Oberlin Coll reports that **Marc Blecher** has been apptd an instructor in the govt dept.

My column is a bit abbreviated this month because I have a graduation to attend and a class of my own to teach. Five yrs after completing my master's and announcing dozens of your degrees, I am happy to report that I completed MY PhD in Organizational and Administrative Studies at NYU. Actually, I had my orals last June, but will be attending the robing this yr. As I reported the doctoral progress of fellow students in column after column, I was able to empathize with the trials and tribulations of those working on dissertations. This past yr, I served as an adjunct asst prof in the dept, teaching one course each term. Otherwise, I've been on somewhat of a "mental sabbatical" these past few months, unwinding from the hectic pace and high gear of doctoral studies. Now, I am excited about the prospects of undertaking a number of projects I had put off. There's a book I'd like to write and freelance writing I'd like to do. Not to mention the hobbies that I neglected for so long. Best of all, there will be more time on weekends to spend with my family. And, of course, there are the many decisions we will have to make about the future. So, as we did in June '69, I'll flip the tassel to the other side . . . and say, "More news, much more next issue!"

'Seventy-one

PEOPLE: Elisabeth Kaplan Boas, 233 E 69 St (9H), NYC 10021; Elliot Mandel, 440 E 82 St, NYC 10028; Lauren Procton, 41 W 96th St, NYC 10025

The Apr Fools who gathered in NYC at the class's function included **Moe Metoyer**, **Harriet Friedland**, **Joe McCourt**, **Fletcher Cochran**, **Shelley Smith Johnson**, **Barbara Bickerman**, **Ronnie Levine**, **A J Berry**, **Stew Wheller**, **Laurie Berke-Weiss**, **Joey Kolodrub**, **Susan Devins**, **Andrew Weiss**, **Judy Adler**, **Jeff Kerner**, **Art Nevins**, **Richie Kalikow**, **Rick Boas**, **Phil Bartels**, and your three correspondents. Other Cornellians were **Rosemary Gerof '74**, **David A Kaplan '78**, **Sue Todos '75**, **Gail Weber '73**, **Robin Ritter '75**, **Phil Hines**, **PHD '75**, **Mike Agress '72**, **Nona Getz**, **Nurs '71**, **Diane Howes '74**, and **Carol Scher Kerner '74**. Many other invited guests were present. Another party is planned for early winter. In the event that you did not receive a post card about the Apr 1 party, please let an officer know if you can help or if you wish to be notified.

News from the party. Shelley (Smith) looked radiant as she filled us in on a busy several yrs past. Now she's working as a corporate trainer at Mfrs Hanover, having completed her MA and MED at Columbia U. She commutes to Manhattan from Teaneck, NJ, where she lives with 4-yr-old son Kyle, dog Clancy (yes! it's the same dog Clancy!), and husband **Paul Johnson '70**, **MBA '72**, who is a CPA with Citibank in Manhattan. Joe McCourt lives on Manhattan's East Side and works as a financial analyst for American Electric Power. Fletcher Cochran, with Harvard MBA behind him, is an acct mgr for Benton & Bowles, the ad agcy whose clients include Pampers (he was somewhat ambivalent about revealing that). **Joel** and **Marilyn Loeb Weixel '72**, both pilots, live

in Santa Barbara and earn their way on the ground—he as an engr with Raytheon and she, with MEd in counseling, as a pilot instructor.

Other recent news. From Boulder, Colo, **Jack Cummings** tells of his being “born-again” as a Colo Rocky Mt enthusiast sometime after our 5th Reunion. He cites—with some detail—a busy social and recreational schedule with only one interruption, a demanding engr position with R V Lord, “an aggressive, exciting organization.” Life agrees with him out there more than can be described here. Write him for details. **Steve** and **Bobbie Fierce** announce the birth of their 1st child, Katherine Beecher, on Nov 19, 1976. In a similar vein, **Max '67** and **Susan Ewing Barber** sent news of the yr's changes (move to Bettendorf, Iowa, and birth of Timothy Tyler on Nov 23, 1976) and parties (too many to mention but including notorious personages as **Lynn Hawbaker** and **Tom Sanker**, among others). Max has been working for Hermitage Homes and Susan as a hs history teacher.

Raymond J Lovett is writing his PhD dissertation for the chem dept at Ariz State. His ex-wife **Janice (Boardway)** is living in Bloomington, Ind. **John D Dubeck** has been admitted to the Supreme Court of Va. After 2½-yr tour in Naples, Italy, Lt and Mrs **James J Adams** are now living in Newport, RI, where he attends 7-month Navy Dept head school. **Wayne** and **Mary Anne Chalkley Hartman '72** say son P J, 2, is working toward his first 100-word vocabulary, while dad is busy in the tax dept of Touche Ross & Co in Minneapolis and mom is working on her PhD in child development at the U of Minn.

Old news. **Bruce MacFadden**, having completed his PhD at Columbia, is an instructor in geology and geophysics at Yale. He tells us **D Barry Boyd** is a med student at Cornell. **Jacqueline Orsagh** teaches English at Tri-State U in Ind, having received PhD from Mich State. She fills us in on **Bob (DVM '74)** and **Susan Primmer Harris**, who were married nearly 3 yrs ago in Newark, NJ. **Bobbie** is a practicing vet and Sue is nearly through med school. At the time, **Joe** and **Meredith Hill Krakowshi** had just returned from 2 yrs in the Peace Corps and were attending grad school at U of Md. **Don Kamiso** was teaching bio in upstate NY and showing horses. **Dot Preisner Valachovic** and husband Frank have just built a new home and “found the project to call upon all of our physical, mental, and monetary energies.” Dot is still asst mgt of Ormond Shop in Schenectadv.

Darryl Landvater is a self-employed consultant in Williston, Vt, working with companies that are implementing mfg control systems. **Barbara (Rabb)** is the full-time sety in his office. They have a 2 yr old, Miranda Ellen. **Robert** and **Judith Goodman Mecklenburger** live in Cincinnati and both work for Procter and Gamble, he as an asst brand mgr and she in public relations. **Greg Crown**, now in Houston, Texas, is with Mariner Corp, a hotel development and mgt corp.

'Seventy-two

PEOPLE: Pat Guy, 606 E 22nd St, Anniston, Ala 36201

By now most of you should have received a letter about Reunion, June 9-12, and a call for 1977 class dues. I hope you'll respond to both! Our first Reunion features lots of activities including: a Friday kick-off party with buffet, a down-home barbeque Saturday afternoon, a candlelight dinner Saturday at the Straight,

and a Sunday brunch at Noyes Pancake Lodge. Special activities are planned for children. Rooms are available in the dorms and you should have received more info about accommodations in the mail. Reunion is also the time we will be voting on class officers for the next 5 yrs. Get together with your friends and organize mini-reunions as well. Or, if you have married a non-Cornellian, take this opportunity to show him or her the campus. You'll probably be surprised at many of the changes yourself. And you all know how beautiful Ithaca can be in June.

Also, please be sure to respond to the class dues request. For \$15, you'll receive a subscription to the Alumni News and will be contributing to class projects. The news items you write on the dues slip aid me in writing this column. So please respond if you haven't already done so. **Louise Shelley**, our sety, writes that complaints about checks to the class that have not been cashed or non-receipt of the Alumni News should be cleared up now and service should be good from now on.

Lauren Mary Tozek married Bill Cowdery on May 21 and they are trying to organize a mini-reunion of their own, this one for old Risleyites, ie, the founders of the Risley project. Lauren would like those people to contact her at 311 Dryden Rd, Apt 4, Ithaca. She is finishing up her doctorate in English at Cornell. **David Koo** wrote recently with an update of his affairs. After getting out of the Air Force in June of '76, he became a systems analyst with Systems Consultants Inc in Emeryville, Cal. He's also returned to U of Cal at Berkeley, where he's a part-time grad student in astronomy. David's also enjoying tennis, restaurant hopping, and many new friends.

I received a long, newsy letter from **Ming Fong Ho '73**, who wrote of her marriage to **John Dennis**. A few columns ago, I wrote about John's multiple cropping project in northern Thailand. The couple had really three weddings: a Chinese tea-pouring ceremony, a Catholic church service (both in Singapore), and a Thai wrist tying party, “which ended up with hundreds of villagers dancing tipsily after jugs of rice wine. The couple is living in a wooden house behind a hibiscus hedge in Chiangmai, where John is finishing his project and Ming Fong is teaching mass communications at Chiangmai U. She published her 1st book last yr, “Sing to the Dawn,” published by William Morrow and Co, NYC. They will be in Thailand another yr and then plan to continue grad school, perhaps at Cornell.

Robert Molofsky's job with the labor dept had him traveling south again in Mar, this time to Jackson, Miss. He's completed law school at American U and will be working for the NLRB in NYC in the fall after another trip to Europe with his brother Walter.

I'm hoping I'll get to see many of you at Reunion and personally gather news for the column from all of you. See you there!

'Seventy-three

PEOPLE: Eliot J Greenwald, 2716 Wisconsin Ave, NW #5, Wash, DC 20007, and Ilene Meryl Kaplan, Graduate College, Princeton U, Princeton NJ 08540

It's Apr as I write this column for the June issue. **Glenn Cantor** writes that after 2 yrs in Ecuador as a Peace Corps volunteer (1 yr as a vegetable crops researcher and 1 yr as a cattle Extensionist), he is working in a veterinary clinic in Nebraska. He will soon be starting vet school at Mich State. **Seung Joon Park** re-

ceived an M Eng from Iowa State. **James Singer** is in an MBA program at Harvard. **Marjory Bettman Khan** and her husband Malik, who are now living in Miami, Fla, spent 3 months in Pakistan last fall.

Ramon Rivera Jr received an MRP from the city and regl planning dept at Cornell in June 1975. He is presently working towards a doctorate in the same dept. **Chuck Conline** is dir of personnel at the Southfield (Mich) Inn of Western Intl Hotels. **Nick Smart '72**, **Dan Dwyer '76**, and **Hank Webb '76** are also there. **Ricardo J Gonzalez** is finishing up at NYU School of Med. **Monica McFadden** received an MA in coll student personnel from Mich State and is now a student activities consultant at the U of Iowa. She works with a variety of student organizations, including the programming body for the student union.

Brian Prindle graduated from the U of Conn School of Law, and his wife, **Sandra (Sears) '74** received a master's in psych from the U of Conn. **Wendy Jennis** graduated from Georgetown Law, and her roommate **Margaret “Migs” Friedman** has been a psychotherapist at an inst for emotionally disturbed children. **David Rossiter** is working on an MS in wheat breeding with a minor in plant pathology at Penn State. His brother **Caleb** worked as a teacher in Tioga Cnty and then spent last summer in France. **Chuck Massey** is an instructor of ag engrg at Alfred Coll. **Wendy Davis Schwam** received her master's in nursing from NYU in Oct.

Jeff Corwin, who is working on a doctorate at the neurosciences dept at the U of Cal, San Diego, spent last summer researching sharks at the Enewetak Atoll in the Pacific. While studying the brain and sensory systems, Jeff discovered a new upper limit for human swimming speed when he was chased by a 1300 lb tiger shark. Jeff was also studying how to raise crops while minimizing radiation dosages on an island only 3 miles from the first H-bomb blast. If the project is successful, the natives will be able to return to their island after being kept away for 30 yrs.

Hi! Ilene here. News from alums has been slow in arriving (hint) so here are some oldies, but of course, goodies.

Phil Stein writes that he visited Linda and **Steve Kelley** while in Phoenix, Ariz. Steve works for Motorola in mkt research. Other visitors include **Jim Lewek**, Pam and **Dave Stewart**, **Steve Peterson**, **George Foot**, and **Joe Krainak**—it seems members of Kappa Alpha are certainly keeping in touch with each other.

Bill Horowitz and wife **Nancy (Heller)** invite old friends to get in touch with them in Chicago, Ill. Bill is working for the Chicago Transportation District, where he is busy planning new subway lines. Nancy has completed her master's in social work at the U of Chicago and will soon begin life as a working girl. Bill writes that they really like living in “the south side of Chicago,” and they plan to stay there for awhile.

Diane Rosen Guercio also writes that she loves living in Chicago. Diane is a communications consultant with Illinois Bell Tel Co. Diane and her husband Frank are both working on their master's in mktg communications. **Richard Saltz** writes that he is head of financial analysis of branch location and planning of Mfrs Hanover Trust in NYC. He also writes that **Faith Rosenbluth '74** married **Richard Levine**. They are living in Pittsfield, Mass.

Another busy Cornellian, **Millie Sherman**, writes that she's been teaching at a jr hs in Carmel and finishing up her master's. Millie is also planning to start law school shortly. She

has found time, however, to visit with Bob and Barb Atchison, **Gale (Parsons)** and **George Ragsdale**, and **Julie Hick Paulsen**.

Well, this is Ilene saying 'bye for now. Speak to you next month.

'Seventy-four

PEOPLE: Mark Schwartz, 409 College Ave, Ithaca, NY 14850

Thanks to all of you for responding favorably to our last News & Dues notice. **Craig Esposito**, asst dir of alumni affairs, has planned many of the events for Reunion, beginning June 9. Craig's 2nd yr in coordinating the annual activities follows sales experience with Parke Davis.

Chris Reeve has earned an opportunity for fame and fortune by obtaining the lead role in a \$25 million budgeted film, *Superman*. Marlon Brando will play Superman's father, Jor-El. As an undergrad in the Theatre Arts Dept, Chris performed in Tom Stoppard's "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," Calderon's "Life is a Dream," and Brecht's "Good Woman of Setzuan." Chris was a resident of Risley Residential Coll for the Creative and Performing Arts, and performed in some of the coll's plays, including O'Casey's "The Bedtime Story." (The writer of this column had a minor part in the play.) Chris's experience includes summer stock in Cal, Juilliard School of Drama, tv daytime show ("Love of Life"), a Broadway play (Katherine Hepburn's grandson in "A Matter of Gravity"), and an off-Broadway play. Chris sends his best to all fellow Cornellians.

Janet Sisman (MA '76, art history, Columbia U) "became practical" and enrolled in the MBA program at Columbia. **Steve Phillips** is sharing a townhouse in Pittsburgh, Pa, with **Rob Ferry** and **Andy Siminerio**. **Bill Wood** (M Eng '76) spoke at an Engr Candidates Mtg in Pittsburgh at the Wm Penn Hotel in the early part of the yr; Bill works for GAI Consultants Inc. **Mindy Coffino** is in her 3rd yr of law studies at Emory; she mentions that **Ilene Fischer** has been working in DC as an economist for the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Miles Shlopack, after earning his law degree from U of Miami, is now assoc corp counselor for Cordis Corp, a Miami firm that produces cardiovascular instrumentation and other med products. **Karen Fran** Liebhaber is now a broadcast engr/announcer for WEVD AM&FM in NYC. **Susan Gelman Fox** mentions that **Marty '73** her cim (co-partner in marriage), and **Joe Zuckerman** are in the Med Coll at Wisc.

R Douglas Kahn married Victoria Regensburg in June '74. They went West where Doug earned an MBA at Stanford, while Vicky worked as an asst buyer for the Emporium Dept Store. They are now back East. Doug works as a mgt consultant for Price Waterhouse & Co, specializing in small businesses; Doug has a private pilot's license. If there are other Cornell grads in the Boston area who would like to go up in a small airplane, and other pilots who would like to share experiences and expenses, give Doug a call. He lives in Waltham.

Lynne Moskowitz is finishing her 2nd yr of teaching jr hs math in suburban Phila, Pa. **Loring Chien** is working for Dresser Industries as electronics design engr in Houston, Texas. **Robert Waltz** (MSM '76, Case-Western Reserve) is working as an industrial engr at TRW in Cleveland, Ohio. **Steve Coulombe** is now a 1st lieutenant in Dayton, Ohio. **Paul Spielman** has a business card which informs: Damon/

IEC Div, Applications Mgt, Needham Hgts, Mass. **Denise Meyer Ireland** has joined cim Al '73 in Chicago. Denise had been teaching in NJ, and was awaiting decisions on applications to PhD programs in clinical psych. **Pat Barker** is in the Peace Corps in Swaziland.

Gilbert Alan Rosenthal (AB Arch) was recognized in the 24th Annual P/A Awards competition, sponsored by "Progressive Architecture" via a citation. Gil designed a house "with its own perverse and mystical quality" for a farm site in Sudbury, Mass. **Andy Watling**, who managed the NYC Playboy Club and opened one in Detroit, has come back to Ithaca, with cim Janet, to purchase the Stone House Inn. It has opened as the "Greystone Inn," with an intl menu. **Jack Corrigan** (M Speech '76, Kent State) has been working for WFMJ-TV & Radio in Youngstown, Ohio, as its sports dir.

Speaking of sports, the Oct issue of the Alumni News will have a theme of "competitive sports and athletics of alumni," which doesn't mean your undergrad activities but your PRESENT activities. Please send us short treatises.

'Seventy-five

FRIENDS: Bob Saltzman, Dunn Apts #86, 250 S Lewis Lane, Carbondale, Ill 62901

Howdo! There has been a change in my identity. I am now asst dir of alumni services at Southern Ill U. Although I will also finish my thesis by the summer, it seems I am practically in the real world now! **Joe Hecht** wrote that after almost a yr in Israel, he has returned to Ithaca to work at Cornell libraries. He has registered as a part-time grad student at Syracuse U in Libr Science. Joe also reported that **Steven Zimmerman** is happily pursuing a second BA (in music) in Newark, Del.

At last word, **Bill Brewer** was an agronomist for the US Golf Assn's Green section, working out of its Northeastern office in Highland Park, NJ. **Jim Snow, MS '76** is also an agronomist on that staff. Joe Lambenstein is asst supt at the Bellevue Country Club in Syracuse, and **Greg Jones '74** is supt at Normanside Country Club in Albany. Where are all the engrers these days?

We have a lot of '75 I&LR news, care of **Roz Goldmacher**. **Bonnie Siber** is doing well at NYU Law School and recently accepted a summer position with Rains, Pogrebin and Scher—a labor law firm on Long Island. **Maureen Mintzer** is working for an insurance company in White Plains and **Mike DiMattia** is making a name for himself at Albany Law School. **Bob Stein, Joe Sheehan, and Monte Klein** are also at Albany Law. **Harriet Cooperman** is busy with the Law Review, moot court, and a labor job at U of Md Law; she wrote that she recently saw **Fran Kanterman** while on a vacation in Puerto Rico. **Wendy Bittner**, at Boston U Law School, just got a job with a prominent labor law firm in Boston.

Roz is busy at Hofstra Law School, although the high point of the yr so far was her trip to Disneyland in Jan. She had a great time and even bumped into Cornellians she had worked with as an orientation counselor on West Campus back in 1974. Roz managed to spend some time with **Irene Blecker Rosenfield** and her husb **Phil '74**, who were returning from an exciting vacation at Club Med in Guadalupe. Irene and Phil are still at Cornell; Irene for her PhD in the Business School and Phil for a PhD in computer science.

Maureen O'Neill is a 1st yr student at U of Chicago Law School. She writes that she re-

cently saw **Sandy Ross**, who has a personnel job with a firm in Chicago. **Rick Adie** has been transferred back to Chicago, and he is now mgr of front desk operations at the downtown Hyatt House Regency. **Susan Rogers** is currently enrolled in the Master's of Arts in Teaching Program at Brown U. Last, but not least, there is finally another Cornell alum here at Southern Ill U: **Mike Valla '76** is working on his master's at SIU in the area of paleontology... for this month's trivia question: What is paleontology?

As the summer begins, people start moving around and have vacation plans. Please let us know of any changes or get-togethers so this column and the newsletter can facilitate communication and party plans.

'Seventy-six

FELLOW '76ERS: Ann Spudis, 1219 North Quinn St, Apt #31, Arlington, Va 22209

Believe it or not your correspondents still have a collection of notes accumulated from last summer, which are at least of historical value. Hopefully, all who dutifully completed a little yellow news slip will, finally, see their names in print.

Actually working in NYS are **David W Moore**, as an office mgr at Wiley Brothers Lumber and Hardware Store Inc in Schaghticoke, and **Linda Busch** as a production asst with Ziff Davis Publishing Co in Pomona. In Watervliet **Louise Inglis** is employed with the NYS Dept of Ag and Mkts as a rural redevelopment asst to the exec asst to the commissioner. In Delmar, you'll find **Richard Byers**, working with **Greg Davis '74**, as the asst golf course supt at Normanside Country Club.

Also in NYS, are **Thomas McCleary**, who is hanging out at Beacon Feeds in Cayuga, and **Deborah Wrisley Moyer**, who is an asst dietitian at Wilton Development Ctr, NYS Dept of Mental Hygiene. News arrived from an old neighbor of mine on Eddy St, **Scott Meyer**, who is currently employed at radio station WVIP/WVIP-FM, an ABC affiliate, in Mt Kisco. He says, "Move over Howard Cosell!"

Several engrers are pulling in that 2nd degree or else a 1st job. **Tom Sterk** of West LA, Cal, is going after his master's in electrical engr at Cal Tech, financed by Hughes Aircraft Co. In chem engr, **Howard Greenberg** is gearing up for his MS/PhD at U of Pa. And back at CU, **Clifton Currin** is on the way to an MS in chem engr.

Putting their engr capability to good use are **Gary Zahakos**, an industrial engr with Avon Products in Suffern, **David Paolino**, working with V J Paolino Construction in N Providence, RI, and **Richard W Ohaus**, a project engr for Mobil Chemical Co, plastics div. Far from NYS, **Lance Greenberg** is headed for the Aleutian Islands with GE.

Biology and the animal sciences are the answer for several. Between workouts with the surfing team, **Robin Bjorgan** is after her MS in microbiology at Ohio State U. **Barbara Etzel** is doing grad work in the field of animal physiology at Ohio State. **Jerry Grunwald** is also in the Midwest at the U of Wisc, working towards a PhD in developmental biology.

Med students from our class include **Russell D Donnelly** at Johns Hopkins U in Baltimore, Md, and **Mitchell Gilbert** at the Med Coll of Pa, Phila. Taking the MBA approach are **Robert A Schramm** at Duke U and **Lance Miller** at Northeastern U. **Michael J Gerling** is winding up his Cornell MBA and **Michael Pickard** is at American Grad School of Intl Mgt in Glendale, Ariz.

Learning contracts and torts is **Phillip Harmon** of Columbus, Ohio, at Capital U Law School. **Richard Neff** is approaching Yale Law for fall '77 in a roundabout way. This yr he is studying in Lima, Peru, under a Fulbright Scholarship. While taking anthro courses at the Pontifical Catholic U in Lima, Richard has been visited by **David Zalaznick** (ILR) and **Carolyn Skorneck** '74 (Arts).

Outstanding '76ers in the social sciences include **Deborah Warren**, who is at Case Western Reserve U in Cleveland, Ohio, going after a master's in social work. **Joan McCool** is in line for her PhD in counseling psych at SUNY at Buffalo, as she gains down-to-earth experience as a head resident in the dormitories at SUNY.

As grads, many of us took off in unique directions. After traveling through Europe for the summer, **Sheerie Steinhagen** is teamed up with Aetna Life and Casualty as a rep for claims negotiation and finance. **Dan Dwyer** of Troy, Mich, is starting with the purchasing dept of Detroit Plaza Hotel. **Bruce Chadbourne** is stationed at the Navy Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Fla. At Rush Presbyterian Hosp, Chicago, Ill, **Helene Vacca** has spent this yr as a dietetic intern. **Jean Askoff** will soon be selling to customers of Ciba-Geigy in northwestern Ind.

For the October issue of the Alumni News, your correspondents are gathering info on the latest competitive sports activities of the '76 grads. Whether your newest activity is ice boating, tiddlywinks, skeet shooting, or log rolling, we want to hear all about it. Send any reports of close scores or play-by-play accounts to the '76 correspondents.

Alumni Deaths

'05 MS Ag, PhD '07—**J Eliot Coit** of Vista, Cal, June 4, 1976; operated Coit Ag Service as a consulting horticulturist.

'05 ME—**Frederic F Espenschied** of Wash, DC, Oct 25, 1974; former district rep, American Air Filter Co. Kappa Sigma.

'06 AB, LLB '08—**George G Bogert** of Winter Park, Fla, Mar 29, 1977; dean of Cornell Law School, 1921-25, law prof at U of Chicago and Hastings Coll of Law, San Francisco.

'08 AB—**Robert R Bergen** of Arlington, Fla, Mar 26, 1976. Phi Delta Theta.

'15—**Gustave A Mistrot Jr** of Houston, Texas, July 6, 1976. Delta Tau Delta.

'15 CE—**Arthur S Patrick** of Glendale, Cal, Mar 21, 1977; engr.

'15 B Chem—**Lewis C Perry Jr** of New York City and Lancaster, NH, Feb 27, 1977; retd from Standard Oil Co.

'15—**James E Robertson** of Tampa, Fla, June 13, 1976.

'15 DVM—**Leo C Sierk** of St Petersburg, Fla, Dec 27, 1976; veterinarian.

'15 BS Ag—**Robert B Titus** of Wyoming, NY, Dec 13, 1976.

'15 LLB—**Lorenzo H Utter** of Friendship, NY, Nov 28, 1976; atty. Alpha Chi Rho.

Arthur Weeks Wakeley '11	John A. Almquist '54
Tristan Antell '13	Fred S. Asbeck '55
Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39	Paul Coon '56
Blancke Noyes '44	L. E. Dwight '58
James McC. Clark '44	Charles H. Fromer '58
William D. Knauss '48	Daniel F. Daly '63
Brooks B. Mills '53	Irma L. Tenkate '66

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'16 ME—**Frederic B Howell** of Shavertown, Pa, Jan 8, 1977.

'17 ME—**Jean C Vollrath** of Sheboygan, Wisc, July 10, 1976; former exec, Vollrath Co.

'18 AB—The Rev **Charles E Karsten** of Kents Hill, Me, Feb 28, 1977; rector emeritus, Zion Episcopal Church, Dobbs Ferry, NY.

'18—**Walter D Rosenberg** of Norfolk, Va, Nov 1976.

'18, WA '22—**Frederick B Scott** of Syracuse, NY, Mar 20, 1977. Delta Phi.

'19 MD—**Frank E Barnes** of Mineola, NY, Mar 1, 1977; physician.

'19—Col **Edwin C Higbee** of Cleveland, Ohio, Feb 6, 1977; US Govt employe for 20 yrs. Delta Phi.

'19—**Carl B Stibolt** of Honolulu, Hawaii, Jan 11, 1977. Phi Delta Theta.

'20 CE—**Alexander S Eisenbrandt** of Baltimore, Md, Mar 30, 1977; retd Westinghouse Electric employe. Alpha Chi Rho.

'20—**Max Shindler** of Mt Vernon, NY, Mar 31, 1977; lwyr.

'22 MS, PhD '24—**Walter E Loomis** of Ames, Iowa, Mar 15, 1977; prof of botany, emeritus, Iowa State U.

'23 PhD—**Arnold J Currier** of Millersville, Pa, Aug 1975; former chem prof, Penn State U.

'24 LLB—**J Henry Melcher** of Cleveland Hgts, Ohio, Jan 5, 1976; atty. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'25 ME—**Walter A Beck** of Schenectady, NY, Mar 21, 1977; retd engr, GE.

'25 AB—**Benjamin Levitan** of Tarrytown, NY, Jan 28, 1977.

'26 AB—**William M Banks** of Yeadon, Pa, Jan 18, 1977.

'26 BS Ag—**Helen Vrooman Heller** (Mrs Paul N) of Frenchtown, NJ, Mar 25, 1977; public school teacher.

'28 BS Ag—**Robert F Cowan** of Hobart, NY, Jan 18, 1977; dairy farmer. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'28 BS Ag—**Helen Hughes Papish** (Mrs Jacob) of Hempstead, NY, Sept 1973.

'28 AB—**Esther Mosher Schneider** (Mrs George A) of Auburn, NY, Mar 20, 1977; atty.

'29 MF—**John E Aughanbaugh** of Chambersburg, Pa, Sept 16, 1975; forester.

'29 CE—**William E Dierdorf** of Pawling, NY, Jan 5, 1977. Beta Theta Pi.

'30-40 Grad—The Rev **William D McClure** of Blairsville, Pa, Mar 27, 1977; a missionary in Africa for nearly 50 yrs. Killed by tribal guerrillas in Gode, Ethiopia.

'32—**Morton J Engel** of Coral Gables, Fla, July 31, 1975.

'32—**Gustav H P Minne** of Newark, Del, Dec 14, 1976; Pi Kappa Alpha.

'33 BS Ag—**Ethel Laycock Burritt** (Mrs Raymond E) of Nedrow, NY, Mar 20, 1977.

'33 AB—**Charlton J K Hinman** of Kensington, Md, Mar 16, 1977; Shakespeare scholar, inventor.

'33, CE '38—**Harold Sidenius** of Boston, Mass, Mar 18, 1977; engr.

'33 AB—**Leonard H Vaughan Jr** of Saratoga, Cal, July 12, 1976; former dir, Vaughan Seed Co. Beta Theta Pi.

'35—**Edward C Bixby Jr** of Clay, NY, Mar 14, 1977.

'38-39 Grad—**Gordon C Buzzell** of Ithaca, NY, Mar 24, 1977; retd portrait photographer.

'38 AB—**John C Hill** of Pittsburgh, Pa, Mar 14, 1977; vp, scy, general counsel and a dir, H H Robertson Co.

'44—**Barbara Franklin Cress** (Mrs Donald M) of Springfield, Ill, May 30, 1974.

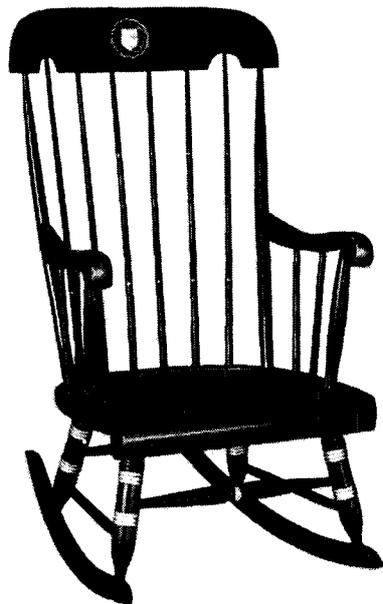
'49 MS—**William Mackenzie** of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, Spring 1976; political econ prof, McMaster U.

'50 AB—**Julius G Sustaric** of Berkeley, Cal, Dec 16, 1976.

'54 PhD—**Irving A Fowler** of W Hartford, Conn, Dec 27, 1977; prof, U of Conn Grad School of Social Work.

'79—**Christopher A Black** of Morristown, NJ, Mar 21, 1977; struck in the head by a deflected hockey puck in Lynah Rink last Dec.

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That is why, in the Gallo vineyards, we do not consider a man thoroughly experienced until he has been pruning for at least 3 years.

Why We Prune

The whole purpose of pruning is to direct our vines to grow fewer but better grapes—grapes of optimum maturity and with the full potential of their variety.

Such grapes will have acid and sugar contents in perfect balance, and their wine will be full-bodied, deep and brilliant in color, and with a bouquet that is true to the grape.

If we allow a vine to produce too many grapes—a condition called over-cropping—we risk producing a thin, watery wine.

Our Unique Next Step

Sometimes, despite judicious pruning, a vine will overproduce anyway—perhaps because of exceptional vigor, or a particularly fertile soil.

In such a case, we resort to thinning. Thinning involves the actual removal of whole grape clusters from the vine—the sacrificing of a part of our crop in order to ensure the quality of the remainder.

Sometimes this can mean removing as much as one-half the crop from an overproducing vine. Or all of it, if we wish to give the vine a rest to regain its vigor.

Gallo, we might point out, is one of the very few wineries to practice this costly technique of thinning in order to produce only the best possible wine.

How We Prune

Pruning is basically an art. And over the years we have developed techniques that we believe provide the best possible results of that art.

We began researching and establishing our pruning practices back in the 1940's.

At that time, every single variety of grape was given its own program to

determine the best method of pruning for that particular vine.

As a result of our tests, we have established some general rules.

One, is that on each spur—that part of the new wood which remains after pruning—we never leave more than two buds for future growth. This ensures optimum grape quality.

We do, however, vary the number of spurs on each vine. This depends on the variety.

For example, the Chenin Blanc and Ruby Cabernet vines are allowed up to 12 spurs, our French Colombard 14, and our Barbera 10.

In general, the vines bearing larger grapes and grape clusters are left with fewer spurs so as not to tax them beyond their capacities, and the vines bearing smaller grapes and grape clusters are left with more.

Who Prunes

Because so much depends on the judgment of our pruners—in addition to how much to cut, at what angle, and which wood—we treat their training very seriously.

At first, a beginner is only allowed to watch. Then he is permitted to work only when an experienced man is watching him. And finally, before working independently, he must work under a foreman.

That is why, as mentioned earlier, it is usually 3 years before we consider him a thoroughly experienced pruner.

Our Goal

Obviously, the reason we are so particular about pruning is the direct relationship it has on the quality of our wines.

Our personal philosophy is that excellent wines can only be made from excellent grapes, and that perfect wines require perfect grapes.

Therefore, because our only goal is to make the finest wines possible—to give you pleasure by bringing you only the fullest perfection of flavor, taste and bouquet—we are totally committed to growing and using only the best quality grapes.

That insistence on perfection, really, is the basic principle to which we have dedicated our wine-making lives.

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Echoes

Maybe it was the approaching close of the Corson presidency that set such a mood, but a succession of campus events this spring served to stir memories of the university's recent past.

First was the unveiling of a charter for the new Campus Council, pale daughter of the University Senate. The Senate expired in April at the age of 7, a shadow of the organization that grew out of the fierce events of the late 1960s.

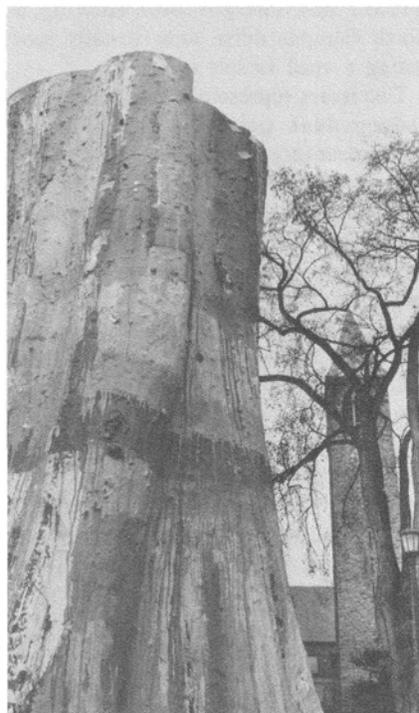
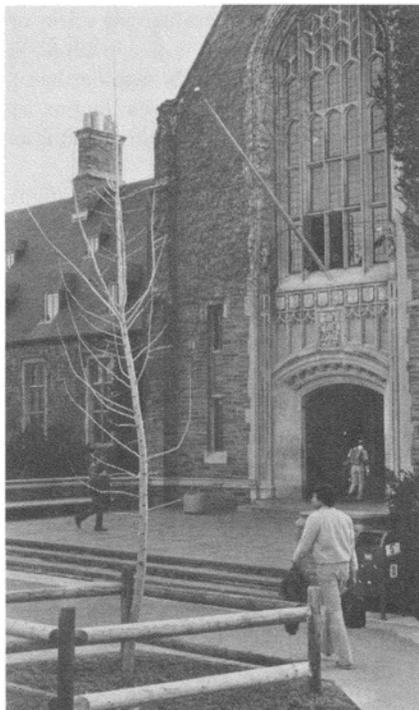
Challenges came to campus authority in the '60s from white and black activists alike. The occupation of Willard Straight Hall and threats ("the university will die at 9 p.m.") proved the final blows. A vacuum of authority that existed during The Week after the 1969 occupation begat a Barton Hall "assembly" of students and faculty, which in turn begat a Constituent Assembly, which the next year begat the Senate.

All were striving to find a way to get students and faculty to share responsibility with the administration of the university for discipline and order on campus. As a way of proving it wanted campus involvement, the Board of Trustees in 1970 delegated directly to the Senate considerable specific responsibility for university decision-making.

By this spring, interest in having such power appeared to have passed, and the opening words of the new council charter reflected the change: "Pursuant to the authority delegated to him by the Board of Trustees, the President hereby establishes a Campus Council. . . . The Campus Council shall have authority, by delegation from the President, to: . . ."

Few voices rose to protest replacement of the Senate with a group that would act at the pleasure of the President. And the new arrangement is consistent with thoughts emanating from the Board of Trustees (see Report from Inside, page 3), which wants less of the untidiness of participatory democracy on campus, and more of clean lines of authority.

If the council charter was an indirect



reminder of the 1960s, a five-hour symposium provided a direct jog to the memory. On the eighth anniversary of the April weekend takeover of the Straight, a group of black organizations assembled speakers to commemorate the event. Two of the better known personalities returned, Edward Whitfield '71, president of the Afro-American Society that was nominal leader of the takeover, and C. David Burak '67, a spokesman of the Students for a Democratic Society at the time.

Remarks by speakers concentrated more on what had happened in black and white student movements since 1969 than on the events of earlier days. Whitfield urged a Marxist-Leninist solution to society's problems, Burak spoke of disillusionment with black radical activities in recent years, and a student trustee credited a student takeover of Carpenter Hall in 1972 with producing a more "enlightened" attitude on the part of Cornell trustees toward the social implications of university investments.

The symposium filled Kaufmann Auditorium in Goldwin Smith Hall at the outset, but could not compete for all its five hours with balmy spring weather and a showdown Cornell-Johns Hopkins lacrosse match on Schoellkopf Field.

Finally, during spring recess, workmen removed the remains of an elm stump that had stood just north of the main entrance to Willard Straight since the late 1960s, serving as a kiosk for a generation of students and as a pedestal for occasional student orators. A photograph of Burak with bullhorn on top of the stump was displayed prominently in US newspapers soon after the 1969 occupation and rendered the stump infamous.

In its place, the university this spring planted a ginkgo tree and built an enclosure around it, to try to assure that the frail Oriental tree has a chance to accumulate a few memories of its own.

On Campus

The New York State Legislature has approved without cuts the \$42.2 million budgets for the statutory colleges at Cornell, Agriculture, Human Ecology, Veterinary Medicine, and Industrial and Labor Relations. The Legislature had cut the Governor's recommendations for Cornell the previous two years. The Vet college, which was criticized by accreditors last year for having too few faculty and for the quality of its facilities, received six new faculty positions and \$647,000 for its large animal surgical unit. The Ag college received the five other new faculty positions in biology, to continue jobs now paid for with Ford Foundation funds. The four colleges lost seventeen other positions in Extension and research work. Overall, they gained 1 per cent in funds over last year.

The Extension program is making a visible splash in New York City, despite state cuts and thanks to federal funds. Cornell staff people are helping city residents convert empty lots into gardens for the summer with \$500,000 from the US Department of Agriculture. Neighborhood groups act as intermediaries in the program. University people provide advice about preparing soil, fertilizer, watering, disease, and the best crops for particular areas. The effort is concentrated in low-income neighborhoods.

A comparison of the number of applications to three graduate programs at thirty-five US universities finds Cornell first among applicants for graduate study in English in both 1975 and 1976, fifth both years in philosophy, and eighth in history. Six Ivy schools were among the thirty-five whose application figures were compared. Statistics were provided by the Higher Education Research Institute to the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

The Medical College has received its largest single grant in history, \$8.6 million from the National Institutes of Health, for its Clinical Research Center. The center accepts a number of adult and child patients who consent to be part of studies that aim to determine how to prevent a wide variety of diseases, and how to improve the means of treating patients with such diseases. The grant will cover five years' work. Drs. Christopher D. Saudek, MD '67 and Maria I. New '50 direct the adult and pediatric aspects of the center's work.

A group of graduate students in the Department of Government has voted 27-5 to endorse a resolution that denounces faculty members who work for

the US Central Intelligence Agency or (other) organizations that engage in illegal activities. Their vote has stirred the wrath of a number of other professors in the department and does not appear to have the support of a well known alumnus-CIA critic, either. The resolution appears aimed at Prof. Myron Rush, a member of the department, a specialist in Soviet and Eastern European affairs, on leave this year to be a scholar-in-residence at the CIA. Rush was not mentioned by name in the resolution, but colleagues said they saw the resolution as aimed at him, and as an exercise in guilt-by-association. John Marks '65, a former CIA official and a subsequent critic of the agency, said Rush is not involved in illegal activities. A faculty member has a right to work for the CIA as long as he does so openly, Marks told a campus audience in late April.

A flurry of judicial cases came to light at the end of the spring term. A former student complained that she was abducted, beaten, and raped after being picked up on campus by two men. In time university officials said they concluded she had made up the complaint. An Engineering graduate student from Hong Kong complained to the university's judicial administrator that he and five other Oriental students were harassed by an employe and her husband, who insisted they leave Phillips Hall one evening. The case was being studied. The last three cases against black students who occupied Day Hall in a political demonstration last spring were dropped in January because the students had left school. And finally, an Ithaca man was arrested and charged with entering a North Campus dorm and sexually molesting a coed in her room.

Two issues represent a long life for an undergraduate periodical these days, so the appearance of *Praxis*, "A Cornell journal of opinion and review," this spring was an event. A first issue appeared last spring. The eighty-page magazine drew a generally favorable review from the *Sun* for its essays, fiction, poetry, reviews, and other pieces. Students, faculty, several alumni, and four persons with no university connection are represented. The editor is Don Herzog '78, an Arts college scholar concentrating in political economy. Mail copies are being sold from 131 N. Quarry St., Ithaca for \$2.

Eight couples danced from beginning to end in a twelve-hour dance marathon in Barton Hall during spring term to raise money for the American Cancer Society. Several hundred people attended for various periods of time, dancing some, watching some, departing some.

To meet growing competition for well qualified students, the university made two changes in its admissions program this spring. In a new activity, applicants offered admission for next fall were invited to a series of weekend programs on campus by a student host committee. About a fifth of the accepted 5,400 applicants were expected to attend. Recruiting efforts by various alumni and university groups are to be brought together under a new Alumni Admissions Advisory Board that will include representatives from Secondary School Committees, Cornell clubs, the University Council, campus admissions offices, COSEP, and the athletic program.

Trustee decisions on how to vote stock on a number of corporate shareholder proposals brought the annual spring argument on the subject. The Investment Committee supported three social interest proposals and opposed four. Most controversial was a decision to vote Cornell stocks against a proposal that called for General Electric Co. to withdraw from South Africa and make no more investments there. Student trustee Neil Getnick '78 wrote and spoke in opposition to the decision and trustee Austin Kiplinger '39 wrote a letter to the *Sun* in support. Students held a rally and march in opposition. (Earlier in the term Citibank chairman Walter Wriston was criticized and harassed during a talk on campus when he favored continued US investments as a way of providing income for victims of apartheid.)

The trustee committee also voted stock in favor of shareholder resolutions that call for IT&T to disclose its overseas political contributions, and its involvement in Chile, and for Hughes Tool to explain how it will deal with the Arab boycott of Israel. The committee voted stock against a similar resolution for Mobil Oil, saying it felt Mobil had explained its position adequately. Other votes were cast against calling for GE to describe its policy on providing military equipment to foreign nations, and against a proposal to include union representatives on the AT&T board.

The university's Laboratory of Ornithology has added to its library almost 300 hours of recordings of the songs of 700 species of Venezuelan and Brazilian birds. The lab's Library of Natural Sounds sent two men to Venezuela to make copies of the recordings of Paul Schwartz, a mechanical engineer turned ornithologist who has spent the years since World War II studying and recording neotropical birds.

The third chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was formed on the Hill in 1927. APO, a

service fraternity that has been closely affiliated with the Scouting movement, celebrated its fiftieth anniversary at the university with a weekend gathering April 16-17 on campus.

The campus unions (Noyes, North Campus, and the Straight) have brought back the past in the form of College Bowl competition. Student teams competed earlier in the term, and a winning team, Wunderkinds, emerged as best on campus at the game of answering difficult questions of fact. Its captain was an Ag student from Poughkeepsie. Members included Artsies from Little Neck and Brooklyn and a ChemE from Forest Park, Ohio. There is no expectation the contests will be televised, as they were in the 1950s and '60s when General Electric sponsored national College Bowl shows. Intercollegiate competition is planned next year.

A writer in the magazine *World Architecture and Urbanism* has selected forty architects under the age of 40 he describes as "the most interesting," and includes eight graduates of Cornell's Architecture college and two others now teaching in the college among them. The professors: Jerry Wells and Michael Dennis; the graduates: Thomas Beeby '63, Alan Chimacoff '63, Stuart Cohen, MArch '67, Frederick Koetter, MArch '67, Steven Paterson '64, Steven Potters, MArch '68, Michael Schwarting, MArch '68, and Timothy Wood '65.

Hair stylists have replaced barbers in Willard Straight Hall. The hair cutting shop, now located next to the main entrance, changed management this school year. The place is now known as The Cornell Clippers, a franchise outfit.

University maintenance workers at the heating and chilled water plants, and in buildings and grounds work have turned down union representation 43-36. The union of operating engineers had sought the vote.

The campus's coordinator of conferences guesses that several thousand people will attend 47 conferences scheduled to take place on the Hill this summer. The number is up from 7 in 1972 and 34 last year. Most of the gatherings are academic in nature. This year's meetings include one on child abuse and another that will be an assembly of Unitarians expected to attract 2,000 people.

People

Robert J. Kane '34, dean emeritus of physical education and athletics at the university, was elected president of the

US Olympic Committee at its annual meeting in late April. He had been executive vice president for the past four years, and was unopposed for the post.

Prof. *Wendell Roelofs*, entomologist at the Geneva Agricultural Experiment Station, has been named co-recipient of the 1977 Von Humboldt Foundation Award. The award is given to the person chosen to have made the most significant contribution to American agriculture during the previous one to three years. Roelofs is sharing the honor with Prof. Harry H. Shorey, an entomologist at the U of California, Riverside. The two scientists won the award for their research in insect communication, which has led to the use of insect sex pheromones (attractants) for insect control.

Mary T. Christian, director of the Division of Education at Hampton Institute, has been chosen by the University Senate as a university trustee. The selection, one of the final acts of the Senate, is subject to trustee ratification. She succeeds Prof. *James Gibbs '53* of Stanford.

Prof. *Lawrence Scheinman*, government, is a top adviser to the Carter Administration on nuclear non-proliferation policy. Currently on a leave of absence from the university, he is chief deputy to the deputy undersecretary of state for security assistance. Scheinman's title is senior adviser for non-proliferation policy, and he says his duties include "representing the state department externally on non-proliferation issues and dealing internally with other bureaus on policy questions." At Cornell Scheinman has been active with the Center for International Studies and in 1974 he was named director of the Peace Studies Program, an arms control research center funded by the Ford Foundation. When asked about his views on nuclear energy, Scheinman said he believes nuclear power is important and "the world cannot do completely without it, but we cannot take the risk of sacrificing civilization for it. We must try to keep nuclear power consistent with the keeping of peace."

Jean-Pierre Habicht has been named Jamison professor of nutrition in the College of Human Ecology's nutritional sciences division. Until he joins the faculty in August, he will continue serving as special assistant to the director of the health examination statistics division, a unit of the US Department of Health, Education and Welfare. A native of Switzerland, Habicht previously served as medical officer of the World Health Organization.

Starting in July, *Creighton E. Gilbert* will be the Schurman professor of the history of art. Considered one of the fore-

most US historians of renaissance art, Gilbert's specialty is the Italian renaissance. Arts college Dean Harry Levin, who announced the appointment, said the college is trying to upgrade its renaissance studies program. "We want the renaissance program eventually to be as strong as the medieval program, which is first rate," he said. "Creighton Gilbert will help us do that."

Betty Bregman Friedlander, LLB '59 of Ithaca has been appointed as a Tompkins County Court judge, serving the county including Ithaca, succeeding the late *Kenneth C. Johnson Jr. '43* who died last year. She is a former director of the Cornell Legal Aid Society. Her office will be up for election in the fall.

Dale A. Grossman '72 has been appointed to a two-year term as the university's judicial administrator, and *Peter J. Calin, Law '78* has been named the new judicial adviser. Grossman will be responsible for overseeing the university judicial system and for prosecuting violators of the Campus Code of Conduct. She will replace Prof. *Barbara M. Kauber* in the post on July 1. Calin, whose two-year term also begins on July 1, has been assistant to the judicial adviser since September. The part-time position traditionally is filled by a Law student.

Four retirements have been announced:

Max Black, the Sage professor of philosophy and humane letters, has been on the faculty since 1946 and is an internationally known philosopher, teacher, and author. After his retirement he will stay on as director of the Andrew Dickson White Professors-at-Large program.

Donald P. Dietrich, AM '48, Industrial and Labor Relations, is assistant dean for student affairs and director of the Office of Resident Instruction. He has worked in I&LR for twenty years and is retiring early "because I've seen too many people stay in their jobs until they went sour. I'm leaving on an up beat while everything about the place still looks good to me."

Prof. *Thomas A. Ryan '33, PhD '37*, psychology, has been on the faculty for forty years. His earliest research interest was the psychology of production, and his more recent research has focused on human motivation.

Prof. *Sedgwick E. Smith, PhD '39*, animal science, has been on the faculty since 1940. His specialty is the mineral nutrition of dairy cattle and other livestock. He is the author of more than 100 research articles and is co-author of the book, *Food for Life*.

Prof. *Howard B. Adelman '20*, zoology, emeritus, has been named an hon-

orary citizen of Crevalcore, Italy, for his editing of *The Correspondence of Marcello Malpighi*. Officials in Crevalcore, Malpighi's birthplace, praised Adelman for his contribution to the study of Malpighi, a major figure in the history of biology and medicine. —MLE

Research

Chicken hot dogs, chicken sausages, chicken steaks, fish hot dogs, and frozen minced fish are only a few of the *new foods* produced and marketed by the Ag college. According to Prof. Robert C. Baker, food sciences, the products—labeled Cayuga Brand—were developed as part of the college's effort to make more protein available in the US and abroad. The project, funded by the New York State Sea Grant Institute, has resulted in twenty-three products, all approved by the US Food and Drug Administration. Cayuga Brand products are made from seafood and poultry, with an emphasis on minimizing waste. In the fish products, for example, Baker debones fish varieties not generally used commercially (such as fresh-water mullet) and also recovers the large amount of flesh left on fish frames after fillets have been removed. The current best-selling Cayuga Brand product is a one pound block of chopped fish to be eaten plain or seasoned to resemble hamburger. Baker says when the fish products were first introduced in 1963 they didn't sell very well. In addition to there being no money for advertising, "we couldn't get people to try them because people have psychological barriers against eating unfamiliar or unusual kinds of fish." But there is less resistance now, he says: "People and their habits change over time."

The *sensory world of birds* is in many ways superior to that of humans. University researchers' most recent discovery about the extraordinary powers of birds is that homing pigeons can detect infrasound, sound waves with a pitch too low to be heard by humans. Prof. William T. Keeton, PhD '58, neurological behavior, and research associate Melvin L. Kreithen believe birds use infrasound to help them navigate. Such sounds are produced by the wind, thunderstorms, weather fronts, magnetic storms, aurora, ocean waves, earthquakes, and many of man's mechanical devices. "Unlike sounds easily heard by humans, atmospheric infrasounds can travel long distances—often thousands of miles—without much reduction in strength," Kreithen says. "A bird flying over Ithaca

could use infrasound to sense ocean breakers crashing over the New England shore, wind whistling through the peaks of the Adirondacks, or a storm advancing over Lake Ontario." Previous research on the sensory powers of birds shows they can sense changes in barometric pressure, polarized light, and magnetic fields, and can use the sun and stars as compasses.

Two agricultural engineers have proposed a way to *turn wind into usable energy*, and the results could mean big savings for farmers. Professors Stanley A. Weeks and Donald R. Price claim that water becomes piping hot if it is agitated continuously in an airtight container—and wind can provide the power to heat the water, they say. Their proposed wind turbine is equipped with high speed blades about thirty feet in diameter. The turbine provides power to a water-churning device which in turn heats the water. Dairy farmers need a daily supply of hot water to clean and sanitize milk handling equipment. Weeks and Price estimate that about 120 gallons of hot water will be produced daily if the wind speed is ten miles per hour—and that would provide enough hot water for a dairy farm with sixty cows. In the Ithaca area, the average wind speed is about twelve miles per hour. The system could save dairy farmers considerable money, the engineers say, because nearly one quarter of the electrical energy used on farms is needed to heat water.

Why are certain facts remembered while others are forgotten? Recent findings indicate *reading retention and comprehension* are greatly affected by sentence and paragraph structure. In work that earned them the Outstanding Doctoral Dissertation Award from the International Reading Association, Nancy Marshall and Paul Clements, both recent recipients of PhDs in education, tested large numbers of people on their ability to recall information from selected passages. In the tests, Marshall and Clements rearranged elements within sentences and shifted sentence order in paragraphs. They found that the first idea in a sentence or the first sentence in a paragraph are the most successfully comprehended and retained. This suggests, they say, that the structure of passages serves as an unconscious signal for the reader, and trailing information is not remembered without breaks or fresh cues.

Prof. Rudolf Dueland, DVM '56, small animal surgery, is part of a biomedical research team developing *artificial joints for humans* that will actually fuse to bone. He explains that artificial

joints—hips, knees, wrists, ankles, elbows, shoulders, fingers, and toes—are usually held in place by a special bone cement. A problem with that method, he says, is that the joints can loosen, resulting in pain, loss of mobility, and the necessity of another operation. He and his colleagues are testing five different materials which encourage bone ingrowth and may form strong bonds between prostheses and bones. They have implanted artificial knee joints containing the test materials in sheep—whose knees are almost identical to the knees of humans—to determine which material is the most successful. Preliminary results have been encouraging, he says.

The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center has acquired an EMI body scanner, a sophisticated piece of equipment that researchers believe may open a whole new field of diagnosis in radiology. It is the first body scanner in the New York area and is one of only a dozen that exist. Unlike traditional X-ray techniques, which aim a wide beam at a large area of the body, the scanner directs a pencil-thin beam of X-rays at a narrow cross-section of the body. The machine moves in a semi-circle around the patient, taking more than 300,000 absorption readings in a twenty-second interval in a single scan of a body section. The readings are fed into a computer and the results can be displayed almost immediately on a viewing unit. Although the scanner is more powerful and much more sensitive than traditional X-ray techniques, total radiation exposure for the patient is about the same. According to Prof. John A. Evans, MD '35, chairman of the hospital's radiology department, the body scanner is especially effective in diagnosing abnormalities in the abdominal and thoracic areas. "We can now see abdominal areas that we were not able to see before. In addition, we can examine the internal structure of organs such as the liver, kidney, and spleen, which previously were hard to visualize without risky invasive techniques." —MLE

The Teams

The men's baseball team and heavy-weight varsity crew joined the men's lacrosse team in providing a surprisingly successful spring season on the Hill and on the Inlet. With a third of their respective seasons remaining, each had shots at titles, where before the season only lacrosse was given such a chance.

The lacrosse team won Coach Richie Moran his 100th victory at Cornell mid-



Tom Marino '78 leaps with joy after scoring an unassisted goal against Johns Hopkins that ties the score a second time, after Cornell had overcome a 1-7 deficit. Crowd of 15,000 compares favorably with attendance at recent football games. At the time Cornell was ranked No. 1 nationally, Hopkins No. 2.

way through the season, as the team continued a two-year string of victories. No. 100 came against Yale, a 14-2 rout that was typical of about half the team's wins. The club fell behind 1-2 and then ran away from its opposition.

The pattern of falling behind was established in a monumental battle with No. 2 ranked Johns Hopkins at Schoellkopf in early April, when the Red fell behind 1-7 before a stunned crowd of nearly 15,000 people. Gradually the shooting of Eamon McEaney '77, Tom Marino '78, and Curt Jaeger '78 brought the Red back until the score was tied at 9-9. The lead seasawed until Cornell took a 12-10 lead and held on for a 12-11 victory.

After the Hopkins win, Cornell ran off victories over Harvard 12-5, Penn 17-8, Yale, and Dartmouth 23-6, for an 8-0 record for the season, 4-0 in the Ivy League, and 24 wins in a row that had started with the beginning of the 1976 season. The team had three regular season games and the NCAA eliminations to go in the 1977 season.

McEaney was leading the scorers with 23 goals and 19 assists, followed

closely by Marino at 30-11. Midfielders Jaeger at 10-7 and Bob Hendrickson '78 at 11-8 followed.

The *baseball* team, which finished sixth in the Eastern college league last year, was challenging for the title in the late going, sporting a 6-2 league record and a 16-12 mark overall.

After returning from spring recess play in Texas, the team won from Cortland 9-4, and Ithaca College 11-8, lost to Columbia 2-7, beat Penn 15-3 and 10-9, lost to Ithaca 0-3, beat Colgate 12-10, Yale 4-3, Ithaca 10-0, split with Buffalo 3-2 and 0-4, then topped Army 9-0 and 5-4, and split with Brown 5-2 and 1-3.

Gary Gronowski '77 was the leading pitcher with a 6-2 record, followed by Co.-Capt. Bob Dutkowsky '77 at 5-2. Second baseman Ken Veenema '77 was batting over .400, to lead the team and sit among the top twenty-five college batters in the country at mid-season.

The *men's heavyweight crew* pulled off one of its sweetest victories in recent years by beating Syracuse, ranked No. 2 in the East at the time behind Harvard, on the Inlet in late April. The victory was over Syracuse and Navy for the Goes Cup. The varsity returned from San Diego to win over Rutgers the weekend before. The JVs had no eight-oared race against Rutgers, and placed third in the Goes regatta. The frosh were second to Rutgers and second in the Goes race.

The *men's lightweight crews* were improving. The varsity lost to Penn, and to

Princeton and Rutgers, then topped Columbia, MIT, and Trinity. The JVs placed second to Penn, second to Princeton, and then topped Columbia and MIT. The frosh beat Penn, were second to Princeton, and third in the Geiger competition with Columbia and MIT.

Penn won its forty-sixth straight dual meet in *men's track* from Cornell, 78-90, but the Red gave it one of their best efforts. Neal Hall '77 won the 100 in 10.0 and the 220 in 21.4, as well as running the third leg of both the winning 440 and mile-relay teams. Andy Fischer '79 won the steeplechase, Tom McCarthy '78 the 880, Peter Pfizinger '79 the three-mile, Joe Bruce '77 the discus, and Greg Witherspoon '79 the long jump. The team beat Colgate 121-41, for a 1-1 dual meet record.

The tennis and track teams were leading among the *women's* squads during the early going in the spring. Helen Johnson '78 resumed her winning ways in leading the *tennis* team to a 6-1 over Wells and a 7-0 win over Binghamton. The *track* team finished second to Connecticut and ahead of Albany State in a triangular meet, and second to Cortland in a five-school meet that also included Alfred, Fitchburg State, and Albany.

The *women sailors* placed fifth in a coed SUNY Maritime invitational regatta (sailing an all-woman crew), were third out of four at the Tiger Bowl, and second out of four at the DC Women's Invitational.

Women's lacrosse had a 3-4 record

near the end of its season, losing to Brockport 5-9, beating William Smith 11-4, Hartwick 16-0, and Ithaca College 13-12, and then losing to Colgate 4-10.

The women's crews were having less success in the North than they had during recess, trailing Dartmouth, Rutgers, and Yale in one regatta—both varsity and JV—and placing fourth out of five in races against Boston U, Brown, Dartmouth, and Radcliffe.

The softball team had a 2-3 record, losing to Cayuga County CC 3-22, Lehman 1-10, and Colgate 12-13, before reversing the record with Colgate, 19-2, and topping Corning CC 10-1.

Men's golf had a 2-1 record at mid-season, topping Rochester by 40 strokes, losing to Army by 19, and beating Columbia by 11.

Men's tennis continued a poor record of recent years, standing at 1-7 after losing 0-9 to Columbia, Penn, Colgate, and Brown, 1-8 to Yale, and 2-7 to Binghamton and Army, and beating Hartwick 9-0.

Mary Maxian '78 won the women's varsity rifle competition at the Pershing Rifle Invitational matches at the U of Illinois earlier in the term. Paul Schmitt '78 was fourth in Navy ROTC competition and Dave Burch '78 was fifth in open competition. Maxian fired 270x300. Cornell's Navy team placed tenth out of eighty schools competing.

Cornell's bid for the Rose Bowl failed the last weekend of April at Amherst, Massachusetts, when the Ultimate Frisbee team lost in the semifinals of the Eastern championships ["Countersport," May News]. Injuries began to catch up with the club two weekends earlier when Co-Capt. Don Eibsen '77 suffered a fractured right forearm. Penn State beat the Red by four goals as a consequence. And by the time of the championships, the other co-captain, Jim Herrick '76, had dislocated a shoulder and was out of play. Eibsen removed a cast on his arm but could throw little. In the sixteen-team tourney at Amherst, Cornell opened with a win over Webb Naval Academy, 17-14, and then topped the reigning champ, Rutgers, by one goal in double overtime. Jon Cohn '76 injured himself in the game, which lasted until 6:30 p.m. on Saturday. At 9 that evening the Red had to face last year's No. 2 team, Hampshire; fell behind 0-5 at the outset; and never did catch up, to lose 16-21. Hampshire went on to lose to Penn State in the finals. A half dozen members of the Cornell team plan to compete on the summer exhibition circuit and try to qualify for the individual Rose Bowl championships the last weekend in August.

They Say

"I have severe reservations about what is called the black experience and the effort on the part of 'scholars' to define that experience or segregate it in terms of literature, history, and the rest," says Saunders Redding, the Ernest I. White professor of American studies and humane letters, emeritus. When he taught a course entitled "The Negro in American Literature," Redding says that two of the principles he established were first, "the black man in America is an American," and, second, "to segregate his creative work from the corpus of American literature is to do grave harm to both his work and that corpus." The increasing interest in writing by and about blacks, he notes, "is pretty largely a result of the slowly increasing shock of discovery that black people are human." Helping the trend are "non-scholars such as Arthur Ashe, Jesse Jackson, and Muhammed Ali, whose public reactions to their experiences in America are the reactions that whites would have in the same situations. The large body of whites thought all along that Negroes were a different species who would react differently," he says. "Finding out that's not so has shocked the hell out of them."

"I usually take the *Sun's* abuses of the English language with good-natured resignation, but, with a President named Rhodes coming to Cornell, I cannot live for the next twenty years with an incorrect possessive of that name," wrote Alan M. Fletcher, head of statutory college publications, in a letter to the *Daily Sun*. "The possessive of Rhodes is Rhodes's," he instructed. "With few exceptions (e.g., Jesus'), the correct possessive of short names ending in s is s's."

Freshmen often complain that relations with faculty are poor because classes are large and professors are inaccessible. But faculty members believe a good part of the communication problem is the result of students' lack of effort in contacting them. "I'm available many more hours than I have students coming in," says Prof. William T. Keeton, biology. "You'd think that with a course that has 800 students (Bio 101) there'd be a steady flow, but there isn't." Faculty-student relations are a "two-way street," adds Prof. Daniel G. Sisler, agricultural economics. "Students have to make some overtures too." He believes that professors are being invited to fraternities and living units less often now than they were ten years ago. Prof. Henry N. Ricciuti, human development and family studies, also questions the interest students have

in getting to know their professors. He said he tried holding a "brown bag lunch" with students in one of his courses two years ago—but very few students showed up.

"I don't want to raise any false hopes," cautions Prof. Virginia Utermohlen, biochemistry. "We're still a long way from curing multiple sclerosis. But we are beginning to understand the disease." MS, the most common chronic neurological disease in the country, has no known cause and no known cure, Utermohlen says. But she and other scientists believe it is linked to abnormalities in the infection-fighting "immune system" of its victims. There is increasing evidence that MS is triggered by a virus, and some findings indicate measles virus might be involved. Utermohlen, who is working on ways to strengthen the immune system of MS patients, says current research is the first step toward a cure for the more than 500,000 MS victims in the country—many of them young adults.

Speaking in praise of simplicity, Irving Younger, the Leibowitz professor of trial techniques, claims that much of the law would work better were it simpler. He points to the Internal Revenue Code as an example of "rampant complexity" and examines it by imagining a class action in which a plaintiff-taxpayer sues for a judgment declaring the code unconstitutional. The plaintiff argues (1) that he does not understand it, (2) that no one can understand it, and hence (3) that it is invalid. Most people have difficulty comprehending a sentence more than fifty words long, Younger says, yet sentences in the code contain as many as 506 words. He also argues that "the ordinary citizen cannot grasp the meaning of a sentence that does not run more or less in a straight line from beginning to middle to end. What then is one to make of this: 'For purposes of paragraph (3), an organization described in paragraph (2) shall be deemed to include an organization described in section 501 (c) (4), (5) or (6) which would be described in paragraph (2) if it were an organization described in section 501 (c) (3).'" One meaning of the due process clause, Younger explains, is that "the enactments of Congress, whatever their subject matter, should be comprehensible to a citizen of average intelligence applying reasonable diligence." As the Internal Revenue Code does not meet that standard, he says, it should be declared unconstitutional. —MLE

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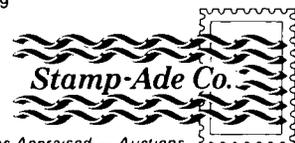
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