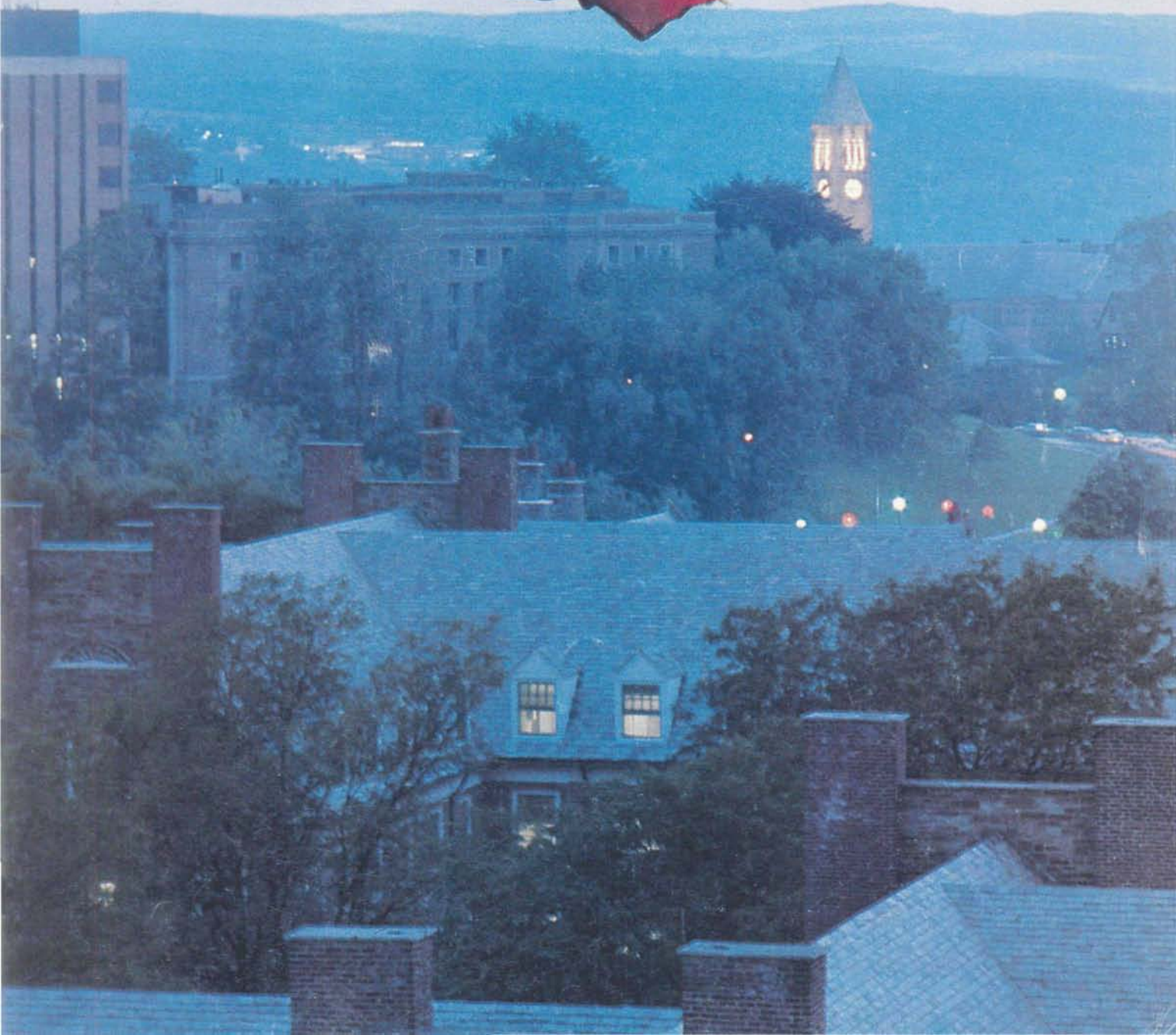


March 1979
\$1.30

Cornell alumni news

112
copy 2

URIS LIBRARY



ALUMNI TRAVEL PROGRAM 1978-79

This special travel program, to some of the most interesting areas in the world, has been especially designed for alumni of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, M.I.T., Cornell, Dartmouth, Univ. of Pennsylvania and certain other distinguished universities and for members of their families. It is consciously planned for persons who normally prefer to travel independently, and covers lands and regions where such persons will find it advantageous to travel with a group.

The itineraries are designed for the intelligent traveler, and offer an in-depth view of historic places, ancient civilizations, archeological sites and artistic treasures, as well as interesting and far-flung cultures of the present day and spectacular scenery from virtually the four corners of the globe. The programs are, however, also planned to incorporate generous amounts of leisure time and to avoid unnecessary regimentation so as to preserve as much as possible the freedom of individual travel, while utilizing the savings and the practical convenience which group travel can offer.

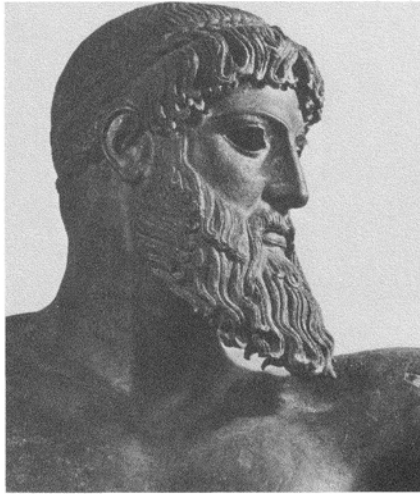
Considerable savings have been obtained by using special reduced fares offered by the world's leading scheduled airlines, fares which are generally available only to groups or in conjunction with a qualified tour and which offer savings of as much as \$500 and more over normal air fares. In addition, special group rates have been obtained from hotels and sightseeing companies. By combining these savings with a careful selection of the finest available hotels and facilities, it is possible to offer travel arrangements of the highest standard at moderate and economical cost.

AEGEAN ADVENTURE — 23 Days: The archeological treasures of classical antiquity in Greece and Asia Minor and the islands of the Aegean, with visits to Constantinople (Istanbul), Troy, Pergamum, Smyrna (Izmir), Sardis, Ephesus, Epidauros, Mycenae, Olympia, Delphi and Athens, as well as a cruise through the Aegean to the islands of Crete, Santorini, Mykonos, Rhodes and Patmos. Departures April through October.

MEDITERRANEAN ODYSSEY — 22 Days: An adventure into realms of antiquity in the western Mediterranean, with the ruins of Carthage and the Roman cities of Africa in what is now Tunisia, the splendid Greek temples of Sicily (including the famed "Valley of the Temples" at Agrigento and the ruins of Syracuse, the city of Archimedes), the remarkable Norman churches of Palermo, dating from the age of William the Conqueror, and the fortress cities of the Crusader Knights of St. John on the island of Malta. Departures March through October.

VALLEY OF THE NILE — 17 Days: A detailed view of one of the greatest civilizations the world has ever known, the civilization of ancient Egypt along the valley of the Nile. The itinerary includes Cairo, the pyramids of Giza, Sakkara, Dashur and Meidum, Memphis, Abydos, Dendera, the great temples and monuments of Luxor, including the Valley of the Kings and the tomb of Tutankhamun, and a cruise on the Nile of Upper Egypt to visit Esna, Edfu, Kom Ombo and Aswan, as well as the great monumental temples of Abu Simbel near the border of the Sudan. Departures January through December.

THE ORIENT — 29 Days: A magnificent survey of the Orient, including the exotic temples and palaces of Bangkok and the ruins of ancient Ayudhya, the great metropolis of Singapore, the enchanted island of Bali with its unique artistic heritage, the famed port of Hong Kong on the



border of Red China, and a comprehensive visit to Japan which places special emphasis on the cultural treasures and the tranquil beauty of classical Japan at the historic city of Kyoto and at Nara, Uji, Kamakura and Nikko, as well as the mountain scenery of the Fuji-Hakone National Park and the modern capital at Tokyo. Optional visits are available to the ancient temples of central Java and the art treasures of the National Palace Museum in Taiwan. Departures March through November.

BEYOND THE JAVA SEA — 32 Days: A remarkable journey through the tropics of the Far East, from the port of Manila in the Philippines to the tea plantations and ancient civilizations of Ceylon, the Malay Peninsula, the Batak tribes of Sumatra, the ancient temple ruins of Java, the fabled island of Bali, headhunter villages in the jungle of Borneo, and the unforgettable beauty of the lights of Hong Kong. Departures January through November.

MOGHUL ADVENTURE — 30 Days: The great historic and cultural heritage of India, combined with the splendor of ancient Persia and a journey into the high Himalayas in the remote mountain kingdom of Nepal: imposing Moghul forts, ancient temples, lavish palaces, the teeming banks of the Ganges, snow-capped mountains, picturesque cities and villages, and the Taj Mahal, culminating with the famous mosques of Isfahan and the 5th century B.C. palace of Darius and Xerxes at Persepolis. Departures January through November.

SOUTH AMERICA — 28 Days: An unusually comprehensive journey through the vast continent of South America, from the Inca ruins and colonial heritage of the western coast, amid the towering snow-capped Andes, to the great Iguassu Falls and the South Atlantic beaches of Brazil. The itinerary includes the colonial cities of Bogota, Quito and Lima, the great Inca centers of Cuzco and Machu Picchu, La Paz and Lake Titicaca, the magnificent Argentine Lake District at Bariloche, Buenos Aires, the Iguassu Falls, Sao Paulo, Brasilia and Rio de Janeiro. Departures January through November.

THE SOUTH PACIFIC — 28 Days: An exceptional tour of Australia and New Zealand, with Maori villages, boiling geysers, fiords and snow-capped mountains, ski plane flights, jet boat rides, sheep ranches, penguins, the real Australian "Outback," historic convict settlements, and the Great Barrier Reef. Visiting Auckland, the "Glowworm Grotto" at Waitomo, Rotorua, the Southern Alps at Mt. Cook, Queenstown, Te Anau, Milford Sound and Christchurch in New Zealand, and Canberra, Tasmania, Melbourne, Alice Springs, Cairns and Sydney in Australia. Optional extensions available to Fiji and Tahiti. Departures January through November.

EAST AFRICA — 21 Days: A distinctive game-viewing and photographic safari to the wilds of Africa, covering some of the greatest wildlife areas in the world. From the semi-desert of Kenya's Northern Frontier region and the vast game-filled plains of the south to the lakes of the Great Rift Valley and the snow-capped peak of Kilimanjaro, the itinerary includes Nairobi, the Nairobi National Park, Treetops, Meru National Park, Samburu Game Reserve, the Mt. Kenya Safari Club, Lake Nakuru National Park, Lake Naivasha, an extended stay in the great Masai-Mara Reserve, Amboseli National Park and Tsavo National Park, with optional visits to the coast at Mombasa and Lamu. Departures January through December.

Prices range from \$2,295 to \$3,575 from U.S. points of departure. Fully descriptive brochures are available on each tour, setting forth the itinerary in detail with departure dates, relevant costs, hotels used, and other information. For full details contact:

ALUMNI FLIGHTS ABROAD

White Plains Plaza, One North Broadway, White Plains, N.Y. 10601

If you're in New York, or going to be, welcome to The Club.

Welcome to Cornell in Manhattan . . . the newly refurbished Cornell Club of New York. Conveniently located on 50th Street between Lexington and Third Avenues, The Cornell Club has complete dining facilities as well as rooms for private meetings, large and small. For members or about-to-be members, The Club combines all the amenities of a full-service hotel with the friendly, comfortable atmosphere of a private club. And at considerably lower prices. Your overnight stay includes cable color TV and a Con-

tinental breakfast. Membership provides an additional benefit: You can enjoy the facilities of 19 other clubs from here to Los Angeles—including one down on Wall Street and in Washington, D.C.

If you're not a member, and you haven't taken advantage of our special 2-month trial membership offer, do so now. Mail the coupon and we'll send you a complimentary guest card and answer any questions you may have. If you're already a member and haven't been in lately, stop by. We think you'll like the changes.



Cornell Club of New York
155 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022
(212) 752-7300

_____ I'm interested; send me more information and a complimentary guest card.

Name _____ Class _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Cornell alumni news

In This Issue

Cover

A view of the campus from North Campus Union, with the Baker Lab wing at left and the Library Tower in the right background. Over the scene appears an alumnus in the garb of a caped crusader. An article in this issue explains how he comes to be dressed that way.

3 The University

People. Research. They say. Alumni. The teams.

10 Communications

Letters to the editor. Forum. Footnotes.

20 Cornell: The First American University

By *Frederick Rudolph*. A noted historian makes this claim for Cornell as part of a major study he has published on the development of curriculum in United States higher education.

26 Rave Reeve-views

By *Ed Gunts '78*. How Christopher Reeve '74 adjusts to landing the much sought-after title role in the movie *Superman*.

29 Enter Hamlet

By *Ann Bernitz '79*. Why Shakespeare's classic will be performed at the university for the first time this spring.

30 No Place for a Lady

By *Pauline Wallens Narins '33*. What it meant to be a *Widow* on the campus of an Ivy League school.

35 News of Alumni

Class notes. Alumni deaths. Cornellian books. Graduate alumni. Events and activities.

64 Also

By *the editor*. Odd notes about the magazine, alumni, and the university. Late news from the campus and the athletic fields.

From early December, when fall term exams begin, until late January, when classes resume after intersession, the campus is apt to be a surprisingly academic-seeming place. Talk of such peripheral matters of university business as budgets, financial aid, governance, and student rights recedes. What emerges is more apt to be concern about scholarly ideas, the results of faculty research, and occasionally the weather.

After hearing Frank Rhodes talk all term about austerity and equal opportunity, a campus audience at mid-year heard him speak instead in his original educational role, as a geologist, on the subject of evolution. He had nothing startlingly new to say on the subject, but showed a wide-ranging understanding of the topic.

Snow fell heavily on the Hill on Christmas Eve and Day, and again a week later. With few students needing to beat their way around campus, the snow was allowed to remain just where it fell, largely unmolested by groundsmen's shovels and plows.

In so tranquil a setting, researchers and scholars were able to get attention for such discoveries as what causes hardening of the arteries, how to combat heat loss in greenhouses, and what Shaw thought of the writing of Dickens.

New findings by Prof. Donald B. Zilversmit, nutritional sciences, were announced that throw open to question recent attempts to soft-pedal the dangers of eating certain cholesterol-rich foods such as eggs. He made the report at a meeting of the American Heart Association, which was reported back to Ithaca.

Zilversmit said he discovered that the conventional test for cholesterol, given after a period of not eating, overlooks the role of microscopic particles known as chylomicrons. Conventional tests show protein complexes that have until now been thought to be the primary carriers of cholesterol. Zilversmit discovered,

however, that animals can develop arteriosclerosis very rapidly and in proportion to the concentration of chylomicron remnants in the blood.

"Chylomicron remnants themselves occur in relatively small quantities and are used up very quickly," he said. But they harbor cholesterol and transport it rapidly to arterial walls where it causes the kind of strangulation of arteries that leads to heart attack and stroke in humans. He is now working to develop surer means of testing for this aspect of cholesterol buildup in blood.

Word came out as well that university researchers are coming up with ways to prevent nighttime heat loss in greenhouses, and to retain the energy of the sun for heating plants in the winter. They have already developed a thermal blanket of five layers of cloth, covered with aluminum foil and separated by air spaces, which is drawn over and around groups of plants and cuts nighttime heating needs as much as 90 per cent. (About 75 per cent of a greenhouse's heating needs are in the night.)

Prof. Louis D. Albright '62, agricultural engineering, heads a group that has also developed a hot water bag of sorts, which stores solar warmth to be used when needed. "It functions as a collector, a thermal storage, a retrieval heat exchanger, all in one," Albright says. The "bag" consists of long plastic tubes of water placed between rows of potted plants, touching the pots.

Research is also going on into the importance of maintaining constant temperatures in greenhouses, which has already found that lettuce plants did as well when temperatures declined from 77 to 59 degrees, between nightfall and dawn, as when nighttime temperatures were held constant.

From the University Libraries was released a report that although George Bernard Shaw once wrote that Charles Dickens "was one of the greatest writers that ever lived" and "My works are all



over Dickens; and nothing but the stupendous illiteracy of modern criticism could have missed this glaring feature of my methods . . ." he also wrote that Dickens's stories are "failures."

This came to light in an unpublished letter Shaw wrote to a daughter of Dickens, which was bought by Bernard F. Burgunder '18 and added to the Shaw collection he gave the university in 1956.

The newly acquired letter by Shaw said of Dickens, "all his stories, as stories, are failures . . ."

Inevitably, though, attention to matters more mundane was to return soon. Chinese students in Ithaca and affairs at the Medical College in New York City saw to that.

Just before New Year's, a group of Taiwanese students told the *Ithaca Jour-*

The Cornell Alumni News
(USPS 132-580)
is an independent magazine
owned and published by the
Cornell Alumni Association
under the direction of its
Publications Committee.

Publications Committee

John E. Slater '43, Chairman
Arthur H. Kesten '44
Donald R. Geery '49
Marion Steinmann '50
Truman W. Eustis III '51
Officers of the Alumni Association:
Franklin R. Winnert '54,
President
Frank R. Clifford '50,
Secretary-Treasurer
Association of Class Officers:
Frank E. Cuzzi '61

Editor

John Marcham '50

Associate Editor

Elsie Peterson '55

Assistant Editors

Lisa Salmon, Justus O'Brien '79

Contributors

Geoff Hewitt '66, Robert J. Kane '34

Design

Jack Sherman

General Manager

Charles S. Williams '44

Circulation Manager

Beverly Krellner

Editorial and Business Offices

Alumni House
626 Thurston Avenue,
Ithaca, NY 14853
(607) 256-4121

National Advertising Representative

The Mortimer Berkowitz Co., Inc.
Room 1120, 10 Rockefeller Plaza
New York, NY 10020
(212) 586-1311

Issued monthly except January
and August.

Single copy price: \$1.30

Yearly subscription: \$13, United States
and possessions; \$15, foreign.

Second class postage paid at
Ithaca, NY, and additional mailing offices.

Printed by Mack Printing Co.,
Easton, Pa.

All rights reserved.

Postmaster: Send address changes to
Cornell Alumni News, 626 Thurston
Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14853

Illustrations

Cover, by Russell Hamilton and TMs & ©
DC Comics, Inc. 1978. Others: 3, Jack
Sherman; 22-23, University Archives; 26,
University Theater; 27, TMs & © DC
Comics, Inc. 1978; 28, TMs & © DC
Comics, Inc. 1978 and University Theater;
30-34 Cornell Widows from University
Libraries; 40, Steve Yarmola, AFL/CIO;
41, Audrey Newcomb; 56, Barrett
Gallagher '36; 64, Cornell Widow from
University Libraries.

Volume 81, Number 7

nal they were, expectedly, unhappy with announcement that the United States would cease to recognize Taiwan and the Nationalist Chinese regime as a separate nation. "It's as if your best friend betrayed you," one said. About twenty-five of an estimated 200 Taiwanese students enrolled at Cornell came to the *Journal* offices to give an interview. They wanted it known that while they accepted the existence of the Communist regime on mainland China, they were angry with contention by the US government that "there is but one China and Taiwan is part of China."

Soon after, the Medical College at New York got some unsolicited attention from two investigative writers. The first, syndicated newspaper columnist Jack Anderson, published a two-part series in which he claimed the Medical College is lending its name to an effort by a pharmaceutical firm that appears to promote the use of the firm's main product, Valium.

Anderson wrote that Roche Laboratories, makers of Valium, paid for a seemingly objective educational program on stress, aimed at the general public and physicians, which speaks favorably of the use of drugs in dealing with stress. He reported that the Medical College is listed as the program's sponsor, and its dean, Dr. Theodore Cooper, speaking on a cassette recording, mentions Valium in particular seven times, the generic name for such a drug six times, and refers to no other drug by name.

Anderson quoted further, "Dr. Cooper said he used the trade name Valium because conversationally Valium has come to stand for all such drugs. He was aware that several other firms produce rival brands . . . and said he would have been careful to mention everybody's product once had he realized that mentioning only Valium would arouse suspicion."

In the second round of publicity for the college, John Marks '65 expanded on earlier charges that Medical College faculty were at one time involved in research for the Central Intelligence Agency, without making clear the CIA was sponsor.

Marks makes the charge in a book published early last month, *The Search for the "Manchurian Candidate."* He is a former intelligence employe of the Department of State, co-author of *The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence* (excerpts of which ran in the July 1974 *Alumni News*, and earlier versions of the material in his latest book appeared in the University section, November 1977).

In his new book, Marks reports on the work done for the CIA by Dr. Harold G.



The Hermannsson stamp. See People.

Wolff of the college in the late 1950s, and work done for CIA through a Society for the Investigation of Human Ecology at the college in 1955-57. Marks credits a society-sponsored study by Wolff and Dr. Lawrence Hinkle Jr. of the college with laying to rest a fear of the 1950s that Communist countries had developed devices and drugs that could control men's minds and actions. Marks also says the college-based society was used in a covert attempt to recruit US agents to serve in China, but concludes, "It is doubtful that any of Wolff's Chinese ever returned to their homeland as CIA agents. . . ."

The campus at Ithaca was back to dealing with worldly concerns even as early as mid-January. A mid-year orientation program for undergraduates entering Cornell for the first time was a reminder of efforts to balance the university budget by keeping classrooms full at all times.

Cornell regularly enrolls many fewer students in spring term than fall term. The income from tuition and fees lost by the drop is now to be made up by admitting a crop of new students midway through the year.

Some 20 freshmen and more than 300 transfers from other universities were admitted and brought in for orientation this winter. The Class of '82½ was formally welcomed by a stageful of speakers, including a sophomore, a graduate student, and Frank Rhodes, with his presidential robes back on.

It might be another four or five months again before the community would next make out the sound of schol-

arly thoughts on matters the likes of evolution, arteriosclerosis, radiation cooling, and the writings of Charles Dickens. —JM

Research

Shellfish farming—the raising of microscopic clam and oyster larvae in a controlled setting and then transplanting them to estuaries—is a commercial proposition, but subject to a wide and relatively unknown range of diseases. Prof. Louis Liebovitz, avian and aquatic animal medicine, has made some discoveries about the diseases that are helping the shellfish industry on Long Island. He regularly tests water at six major Long Island hatcheries, and is able to predict when to expect increases in certain of the diseases. Farmers can then switch to purer salt water from wells, and otherwise act to avoid conditions that promote the diseases that are caused by bacteria in the water.

Predicting *how fast a chemical will decompose* in nature is not easy, Prof. Martin Alexander, the Bailey professor of soil science, told the American Chemical Society last year. Lab models have to employ microorganisms and chemicals in concentrations not found in natural ecosystems, he said. Some chemicals decompose much more rapidly in natural settings, and others far more slowly, according to how much they are diluted. One explanation he offered is that low concentrations of organic chemicals provide nutrients too slowly to support the growth of the microorganisms that bring about decomposition.

People

The late Prof. *Halldor Hermannsson*, Scandinavian language and literature, emeritus, is honored on a 150-krona stamp issued late last year by Iceland, on the centenary of his birth. He was first employed by Willard Fiske, the university librarian, in Florence, Italy in 1899 to work on Fiske's private collection of books. After Fiske's death in 1904 the collection came to Cornell, with an endowment for a librarian and for publication of a catalogue. Hermannsson came to Cornell as curator of the Fiske Icelandic Collection, which grew to be the largest collection of Icelandic printed material outside Iceland. It now embraces some 32,000 volumes. Hermannsson was widely regarded for his writing

Where in the world
do you find
pure and natural wine?



Villa Banfi. 12 superb wines whose time has come. Labeled "Naturally Pure" because they are pure and natural. Don't take these words lightly. They are behind the excellent quality in every bottle of Villa Banfi.

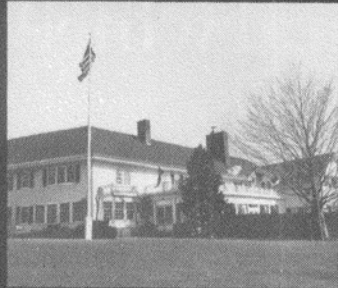
Chianti Classico Riserva • Frascati Superiore • Bardolino, Valpolicella and Soave Classico Superiore • Inferno • Orvieto Classicos • Verdicchio di Jesi • Roman Red, White and Rosé.

Villa Banfi
When it pours, it reigns.

© 1977 The House of Banfi, Farmingdale, N.Y., Fine Wine Merchants Since 1919

incomparable

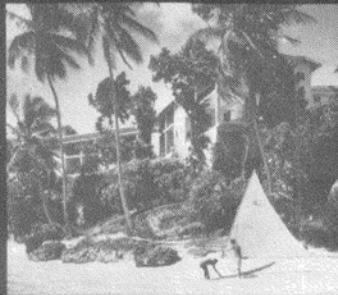
ALL 3 are YOUNG RESORTS.



SUGARBUSH INN

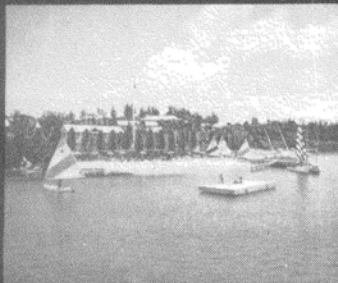
WARREN, VERMONT

A resort for all seasons. John Gardiner Tennis Clinics. 16 tennis courts. Robert Trent Jones 18-hole championship course. Sauna, heated outdoor pool, riding, skiing, cross country skiing. Inclusive Plans for all sports and family. Tel. 802-583-2301.



Plantation Inn
OCHO RIOS, JAMAICA, W.I.

A luxurious way to escape. True colonial atmosphere. Impeccable Jamaican service. 120 dedicated staff for 130 guests. Cuisine to exacting standards. Two beaches, tennis, golf and all water sports.



Santana
COLONY CLUB

AT SOMERSET BRIDGE • BERMUDA
The charm and elegance of an unique Bermudian cottage colony. Golf and tennis at their very best. Exquisite cuisine and memorable service to round out the finest Bermuda has to offer.

See your travel agent or
David B. Mitchell, 777 Third Ave., N.Y. 10017
(212) 371-1323

and scholarship. He retired in 1948 and died in 1958.

Prof. *Werner Goehner*, Architecture, has won first prize in a design competition for an \$8 million addition to the Cultural and Fine Arts Museum in Karlsruhe, West Germany. Forty designs were entered. His design is under consideration for the construction itself, by the competition's sponsor, the state government of Baden-Wurttemberg.

Prof. *Clifford N. Stark, PhD '27*, bacteriology, died October 14, 1977 at the age of 86. He retired in 1951 after twenty-seven years on the staff. His specialty was the bacteriology of food. He developed one of the standard methods for determining contamination in water, milk, and other foods.

Prof. *Henry Dietrich '17, PhD '27*, entomology, emeritus, died November 8, 1978 in Kirkland, Washington, at the age of 84. He was a member of the faculty twenty-nine years, retiring in 1962. He was curator of the university's insect collection from 1940 until 1962.

Prof. *Ruth Boies Comstock '27*, housing and design, emeritus, died January 11 in Greensboro, North Carolina at the age of 75. She went to work in Cooperative Extension upon graduation, working in Extension and with the college until retirement in 1964, and was best known for her work on home furnishings.

They Say

"During the Lyndon Johnson era, some people thought that if we could go to the moon we would be able to cure cancer—if we just put enough money into it," Chancellor *Dale Corson* said recently. "They became skeptical of science when no cure was produced. We already knew the physical principles involved in going to the moon; we only had to develop computer, radar, and propulsion technology to do it. Cancer is not like that. We don't know the basic biological principles—and until we do we won't succeed." Corson made the comments when asked about his membership on a new National Commission on Research, formed by six national educational groups to examine how the government supports academic research. "There's been a push for short-term, quick-payoff research," he added. When a researcher comes back for a renewal of a grant year after year, the government tends to call it abuse." He doesn't agree. "A researcher does not solve one part of a problem and stop; the most significant work grows out of what has gone before."

New York State's Environmental Quality Review Act (SEQR) has been applied unevenly among a sample of state agencies that were studied by a six-member graduate student research team from the university, and as such SEQR has failed to accomplish its goal of promoting environmental protection, the group concluded. It made its findings known in a 102-page report, *SEQR—Is It a Success Story*, available for \$5 from the Program in Urban and Regional Studies, Sibley Hall, Cornell.

Although the world's population growth rate is declining for the first time, "It's hard to talk about 'the world turning a corner,'" in the opinion of Prof. *J. Mayone Stycos*, director of the university's International Population Program. "As a whole," he says, "the fertility rate has declined because certain large, key countries, like China, have turned the corner. However, many, many small countries have not turned that corner and this can put a disproportionate demand on world resources. In terms of the problems these countries can raise in the international community, this far outweighs sheer numbers of people in the world." He was asked if recently reported census data is intended to deceive people. No, according to Stycos, but it is part of what he called "a delicate dance" being played out by proponents of great international funding for family planning. "They have to show success—but not too much," he said.

"There is something to be gained by getting a student away from full-time study for a little while," according to *Donald C. Burgett '62*, registrar of the Ag college. Other academic deans agree. The university registrar's office reports fewer than 10 per cent of the student body are on academic leave, and the figure is similar to that of the early 1970s. Some other universities report much higher proportions of their student body "stop out" from studies.

Prof. *Enrico M. Santi*, Romance studies, was one of 140 "Cubans living abroad" to visit Cuba in early December as part of discussions dealing with the expected release of Cuban political prisoners by Fidel Castro. It was Santi's first visit to his homeland since he left with his family at age 12, in 1962, three years after Castro came to power. His group spoke with Castro as part of their visit. He visited his home neighborhood as well. "I am not a Communist," he said; referring to his academic background, "I guess I'm too much of a New England professor to be Communist. But if I'm not a Communist, I am also one who can recognize the strides of the revolution:

care for the elderly, free medical care. These things to me are very impressive." He has been working on a critical volume of the works of the Cuban poet, Jose Maria Herida. "All of his manuscripts are in Cuba," he said. "In the National Library of Havana. I was able to look at them. The people there told me, you're just as Cuban as we are. I was excited—I was going to be able to do the critical edition I always wanted to do. Until this time, I couldn't do that." For the twenty years since Castro came to power, he explained, Cubans who left the country have been referred to as *gusanos*—worms.

An alumnus writes to note that in a recent communication with alumni, the university "lists fifty possible campus projects that graduates and other friends of school could aid by their money gifts. Among these is: '32. Benches for the primrose path in Cornell Plantations.'"

Frank Kavanagh, athletic trainer on the Hill for forty years, told a reporter recently that he's still at work developing safer protection for football players, particularly in the helmet. "I'm working on a softer one, a helmet that's covered with a padding," he said, one that will not injure an opponent as the current, hard helmets do. Over the years he has worked on improved padding and protection for other parts of athletes' bodies, as well. Comparing football of yesterday and today, he said, "I'd say today's players are pampered. . . . I will say, however, that today's running exercises are better and so is the nutrition. Players are bigger and stronger today." The game: "It's faster today," and "They've got movies and they view them studiously to correct mistakes."

Public college statistics show the statutory colleges at Cornell charge the highest tuition and fees to residents of their own state of all public institutions in the country this year. Cornell's charges for Agriculture, Human Ecology, and Industrial and Labor Relations of \$2,025 top the nearest, Temple, by \$415 a year. Tuition for non-residents ranks fifth, behind the Colorado Medical Center, Vermont, Michigan, and New Hampshire. The non-resident charge is \$3,350.

Morris Bishop '14, the Kappa Alpha professor of Romance literature, "wrote the best light verse of any American," in the opinion of David McCord, the noted essayist and poet. McCord offered the thought in an interview with *Harvard Magazine*. He is 81 and retired after a varied career at Harvard that included administration, fund-raising, and alumni magazine editing. He wrote and painted on the side.



Maupintour's Western/Eastern

Europe

MAUPINTOUR QUALITY

High quality escorted tours. In-depth sightseeing, the right hotels, most meals, entertainments, limited size. Comprehensive but unhurried, time for your own adventures. Maupintour's care and management assure you see everything you should see, comfortably. Join us!

THE CONTINENT

Highlights of Western Europe in 2 weeks or 3 weeks. Cruise the Rhine through Middle Europe or enjoy one-country, in-depth tours to France, Germany or Switzerland. Many different programs.

BRITISH ISLES

'Round the Isles in 2 weeks or 3 weeks, or tour England or Ireland exclusively. 4 programs. Britain is best with Maupintour.

THE ALPS

Invigorating, rejuvenating! 4 programs: Switzerland in 15 days, Bavaria/Austria in 19 days, grand 22-day Alps of Europe or the Imperial where the Hapsburgs ruled and roamed.

ITALY/SICILY

Italy's Famous Places in 2 weeks, or take 3 weeks for Italy/Alps and Lakes and Italy/Sicily. New Mediterranean and Adriatic cruise programs, too.

GREECE/AEGEAN ISLES

Glories of Attica, Thessaly and the Peloponnese toured in depth. Aegean cruises included in all 7 programs. Black Sea, Turkey, Egypt too. What you dream Greece and the Aegean to be!

SPAIN/PORTUGAL

Castles, chivalry, flamenco, fado! 6 different programs. Highlights of Iberia in 2 weeks or 3 weeks, or 22 days for Spain exclusively. Morocco, too, by itself or combined with Spain and Portugal. Olé!

SCANDINAVIA

Rosy-cheeked wonderland, sparkling, clean, spectacular! Cruise Norway's fjords and Finland's waterways, life-see Denmark's fairytale country and Sweden's Dalarna. North Cape, Midnight Sun, Leningrad, Moscow. 8 unique programs.

USSR/EASTERN EUROPE

Art Treasures of Old Russia. Eastern Europe or Russia by lifeseeing motor-coach. The capital cities. Exotic Siberia/Central Asia or Alexander's Asia 5-week adventures. 15 different tour itineraries, topnotch escorts.

CRUISE-TOURS

A fine selection of tours incorporating superb cruises in European waters. See the North Cape or cruise the Adriatic, Baltic, Mediterranean, Ionian, Aegean and Black Seas. Private shore excursions.

Ask your Travel Agent for brochures or mark the place you want to tour and send this coupon to Maupintour:

Alps E. Africa USA Rail Tours Alaska
 California China British Isles Turkey
 Canada Black Sea France Orient
 Colorado Egypt/The Nile Italy/Sicily
 Europe Trans-Canal Cruise Guatemala
 Greece/Aegean Isles S. Pacific Hawaii
 Galapagos Asia USSR/Eastern Europe
 Mediterranean Cruise Mexico Morocco
 Middle East North Cape South America
 USA Deep South India Spain/Portugal
 Red Sea Scandinavia Central America

 **Maupintour** quality touring since 1951

Maupintour, 408 East 50th Street, New York, New York 10022. 212/688-4106.

name _____
 address _____
 city _____
 state/zip _____
 my travel agent _____ ila-wee

Have Your Conference at Cornell This Summer

Call or write
Conference Office
Cornell University
220 North Campus Union
Ithaca, New York 14853
607/256-6290



LIBRARIES AND SCHOLARLY BOOK
COLLECTIONS PURCHASED. Prompt
payment and removal. Call for best
terms: Mr. Lewis, Kraus-Thomson,
Ltd., Rte 100, Millwood, N.Y. 10546.
(914) 762-2200.

Rent Europe

Family vacation homes arranged in Europe.
Especially England and France. Subscriptions
also available (\$30) to home exchanging publi-
cations; professional and executive homes.

inquiline inc. "birds in other nests"
35 ADAMS STREET
BEDFORD HILLS, N.Y. 10507
(914) 241-0102

FOR ITHACA REAL ESTATE

Homes, Farms, Income Property, Retirement,
Cayuga Lake Property

Dick Wilsen Real Estate
119 West Green Street
Ithaca, New York 14850
607-272-1122



John Bodine '64, Associate Broker

CLEARWATER TRAVEL SERVICE



1504 Gulf To Bay Blvd.
Clearwater, Fla. 33515
(813) 441-2638

Special Charter
to Hawaii, May '79...\$895

Chris Reyelt
'70

An adviser for the *Empathy Assistance Referral Service* (EARS) on campus told an interviewer recently, "While EARS received about 400 calls last year, this is nowhere near our capacity. People are reluctant to come to us. They want to deal with their problems themselves or go to friends and relatives."

Alumni

Erwin (Sid) Engst '42 visited the United States for the second time in thirty-plus years when he came back last summer to undergo open heart surgery. According to a newspaper article the operation was a success and he has since returned to mainland China, where he has lived since the mid-1940s.

"I always liked China," he recalls of his decision to take a job with a United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation team. "At that time I was reading quite a bit about how successfully the Chinese guerillas were fighting the Japanese. I wanted to go over there and see what it was like for myself.

"I was a 27-year-old Upstate New York farmboy when I was dropped in the middle of this place called China. And it was then I learned that all the world wasn't like Gooseville Corners, where I'd come from."

He was a UN agricultural technician in China when the Chinese civil war broke out after World War II. "I realized I was in the middle of something big and I didn't want to leave. I wanted to stay two years and stayed twenty-nine."

This was the account he gave in 1975 when he was in Seattle as part of a two-month tour sponsored by the US China Peoples Friendship Association. A story at the time said he was one of only twenty Americans who stayed in the People's Republic after the Nationalist forces were thrown out in the late 1940s, but the figure seems low, because the *Alumni News* knows of several other American-born Cornell alumni who have remained on the mainland.

In China, Engst married a woman, Joan Hinton, he knew from the States. She was trained as a nuclear physicist, and took part in the Manhattan Project at Los Alamos. They have three children, American by birth and passport, but Chinese by custom.

From working on a livestock farm on the border region of Inner Mongolia, Engst went to a large state farm outside the city of Sian, then to Peking as an English translator in the country's film industry. Today he makes milk-produc-

ing equipment on the Red Star Commune outside Peking, and lives on \$70 a month, he told a reporter.

The Teams

Women's teams fared better than men's in competition at the end of intersession. Cornell teams had relatively few contests during the period. (See Also, on the last page of this issue, for later scores.)

Women's gymnastics, ranked third in the East in a pre-season poll, won its first dual meet against Ithaca, 128-113. Capt. Kathleen Cote '80 won the all-around with a career-high score of 31.85. Marilyn Mayer '82 won the vaulting, Becky Thorne '82 the balance beam, Holly Gross '81 the floor exercise, and Beth Tremer '82 took second behind Cote in the all-around.

Women's hockey ran its unbeaten string to five by burying Oswego 14-0. Goalie Sarah Mott '82 registered the shutout. Cheryl Hines '80 led team scoring after the match with two goals and five assists. Barb Sherbon '79 was 1-4, and Cindy Warren '81 2-2, Julie Worsley '82 2-2, and Sue Cosentini '80 1-3.

Men's hockey fell as rapidly as it rose in mid-January. After dumping national champ Boston U. 5-1, the team had to struggle to defeat Colgate 8-6 in a penalty-filled match, then walloped Boston College 11-4. The next two games were disasters, though, losses to Clarkson 4-10 at Lynah Rink and to Yale 2-7, in New Haven.

Brock Tredway '81 had two goals, and Lance Nethery '79 one goal and three assists in the win at Colgate. At Boston, Tredway put in four goals and had two assists, and Nethery continued his strong play with two goals and four assists.

Then the entire team went flat, and for the first time goalie Brian Hayward '82 had poor showings, in the drubbings at the hands of Clarkson and Yale. The losses left the team's record for the season at 8-5 overall, 5-4 in the ECAC, and 1-2 Ivy.

The *men's basketball* team managed a non-league win toward the end of intersession, to break a string of five losses, but lost twice to Columbia, one of the stronger Ivy League teams. The Red dropped a 70-78 decision to Columbia at Barton Hall, beat Fordham 66-65, and then was demolished by Columbia 82-62 in New York. Forward Mike Davis '80 led scoring against Columbia; guard Cedric Carter '79 against Fordham.

These results brought the season's record to 5-9, 0-2 in Ivy play.

Weather prevented many Cornell and visiting *track* athletes from getting to Ithaca to compete in the annual Cornell Invitational meet. Men's times were generally unspectacular and not significant for the rest of the year, but the women turned in some sparkling performances in their part of the tourney.

Loretta Clarke '82, Nezida Davis '79, and Alecia Bailey '80 swept the 60-yard dash. Clarke's 7.28 time set a meet and Cornell women's record. The three teamed with Holly Dunham '80 in the 880 relay to set a meet and school record in 1:48.8, which qualifies them for the Easterns later in the winter.

The *men's swim* team resumed its winning ways, with victories over Bucknell 63-50, and Columbia, in an Eastern league meet, 57-56, to boost its record to 3-1, 1-1 in the league. Tom Ward '81 lowered the Cornell record in the 200 yard breaststroke against Bucknell, in 1:11.03. Chris Wagner '81 won the 500 and 1,000 freestyle, and Paul Steck '79 won both diving events.

Against Columbia, the winners were the 400 medley relay team, Steck in the one-meter dive, Ed Tsuzuki '79 in the 50 freestyle, Craig Christie '81 in the 200 butterfly, Alex Hodge '80 in the 200 backstroke, and Ward in the 200 breaststroke.

The *wrestlers* lost to powerful Syracuse 9-28, but went on to win a four-school meet that ran their record to 4-2, topping Bucknell 33-10, Rider 19-14, and Drexel 33-9. Injuries and illness depleted the squad in all four contests, but gave reserves a chance to show their stuff in the gruelling four-school contest.

Brian (Skip) Letcher '81 at 158 pounds was the only winner on the mats against Syracuse; Jeff Scibetta '82 at 118 earned a forfeit. Letcher, Bill Patterson '81 at 134, and Gene Nighman '81 at 142 won all three bouts in the multi-school meet. Other winners were Sam Edwards '81 at 126, Angelo Tramontelli '80 at heavy-weight, Mark Murray '82 and Scibetta at 118, Chris Rugg '81 at 177, Mike Piotrowski '81 at 190, Craig Nighman '82 at 126, and Gayle Chase '81 at 167.

The *women's basketball* team was overwhelmed by Niagara 21-80 in its only inter-session game, dropping its record to 3-4.

The *women skiers* placed second in Division II of a ten-team St. Lawrence Winter Carnival. Sue Poor '79 placed third in her division in the slalom, twentieth overall, and sixth in the giant slalom in the division, twenty-first overall. Lori Cohen '79 was sixth in the division II slalom, Mary Ann Brennan '81 eighth in the Division II grand slalom,



CAU SPRING WEEKEND
— Perhaps the most satisfying you've ever had —

APRIL 20-22, 1979: **SOCIOBIOLOGY:
ON ANIMAL NATURE AND HUMAN NATURE**

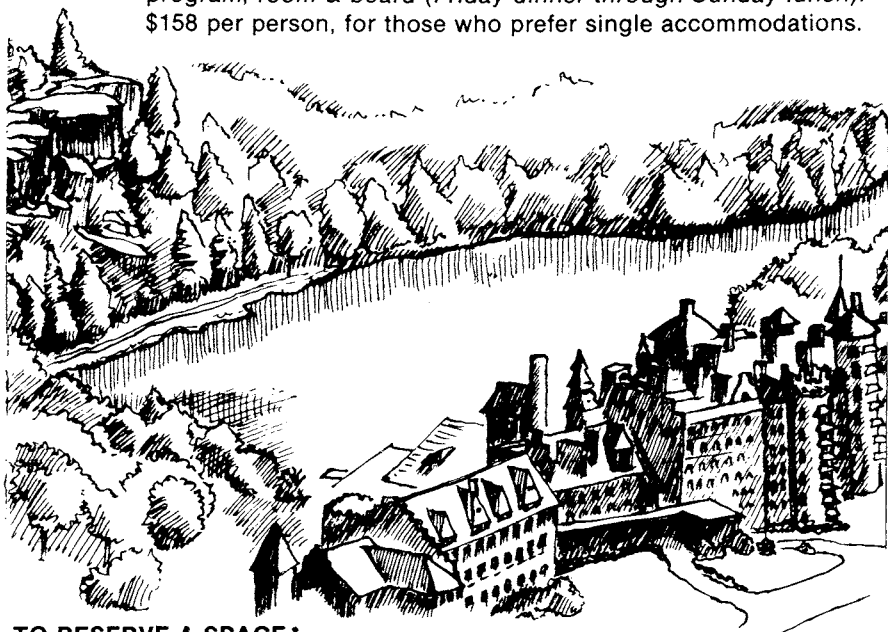


Mohonk Mountain House, New Paltz, NY

What is sociobiology? One of the most hotly debated theories today, it seeks to explain traits commonly thought to be distinctively human (*rationality, morality, mentality*) by means of *mechanistic biology* (genetics). Critics call it inflammatory — even worse, a “reactionary political doctrine described as science.” Sociobiologists view their work as the completion of the Darwinian revolution — the application of classical evolutionary theory and modern studies of genetics to animal behavior.

Join our discussion with **THOMAS EISNER** (Neurobiology and Behavior) and **WILLIAM PROVINE** (History of Science) on whether human social behavior can be explained by the same genetic methods which have so dramatically explained the biological bases of insect and animal behavior.

TUITION: \$135 per person, double occupancy, includes full academic program, room & board (Friday dinner through Sunday lunch). \$158 per person, for those who prefer single accommodations.



TO RESERVE A SPACE :

complete the coupon and mail it with a deposit of \$25 per person without delay. For more information, call: (607) 256-6260.

CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY 626B Thurston Avenue
Cornell University
Ithaca, New York 14850

Please reserve _____ space(s)

CHECK PAYABLE TO:
CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Single Room,
Please

I ENCLOSE \$25 per person DEPOSIT Payment in Full.

NAME(S): _____
(include all first names and Cornell classes, where appropriate)

ADDRESS(ES): _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP: _____

DAY PHONE: _____

Suddenly it looks like everyone is running.



Why don't you join them?

Everywhere you look, people are running. Whether you want to get in shape or just have fun, you ought to try it. In the long run, you'll be the winner. For more information, write:

Fitness

Washington, D.C. 20201

The President's Council
on Physical Fitness and Sports



and Betsy Ehrenfeld '80 second in the Division II cross-country competition, twenty-sixth overall.

The men's gymnastics team ran its record to 2-3 with a win over Penn 158-131, and losses to Navy 158-196 and Syracuse 176-205. Warren Smith '79 won the all-around competition against Penn, Paul Blake '80 the pommel horse, Dan Resler '80 the parallel bars, and Glen Powder '82 the uneven bars. The team is 0-3 in Eastern league competition.

Men's fencing lost an Ivy match to Columbia 13-14, with Dan Budofsky '79 the only 3-0 winner in the foil and Jeff Estabrook '80 in the sabre. Marco Sodi '80 was 2-1 in the epee. The team is 2-2 overall, 0-2 Ivy.

Joe Holland '78, Grad was a member of the East team that played in the Japan Bowl in Tokyo on January 13, a contest between two United States collegiate all-star football teams.

Communications

Memories

Editor: Your November issue of the *Alumni News* brought back vivid memories. The article "Bell du Jour" recalled how, as a senior, I several times obtained a pass to enter the cold, cold stacks in the upper Library where I spent hours over Piranesi's wonderful volumes (gift to the university of Andrew D. White), envying his facility and imagination. I still have a notebook full of sketches from his exuberant details.

Then I would sneak up (it could be done) into the tower to wait until the great bell struck and even my liver would vibrate to its boom.

And further the article on "A First in University Art" by Erling Brauner. His father was my instructor in life and pastel painting in the College of Architecture. He furnished me with wonderful, sympathetic instruction and was most kind and considerate. I still after sixty years paint when time and inspiration permit. . . .

Even with all our liking for Olaf Brauner, I wonder whether we ever really appreciated his greater influence on art at Cornell! But he was a lovable, inspiring character.

Paul H. Harbach '17

Sarasota, Fla.

The Bells

Editor: I salute with awe Joshua Korman '81 (November 1978 *Alumni News*) at his success in becoming a chimesmaster. Also I enjoy his description of the chimes mechanisms and his competition to attain that lofty position of influence among the deafening bells. "So did I in my time" compete—without winning.

In 1919, after a military leave, I returned, aiming to equal the performances of chimemasters of the time, John Schelleng ['15, August] "Gus" Schmidt ['19, Hazlett] "Haz" Hubbs '22 of Berry Patch fame, and Paul Culley ['21]. By dint of forty or so climbs to the practice room in the tower for hours on the dummy levers, and to the bells for silent runs came the morning for a real 7:45 performance—a beautiful morning in spring.

From my room in the home on Valentine Place of Dr. Walter Williams '13, Veterinary professor for whom a laboratory has recently been named, I climbed a mile via College and Central avenues to the Library, only to find the tower door locked. I should have taken the key the night before.

By frantic search for a telephone—where it was at 7:30 on the campus I can't remember—Chimemaster Schelleng agreed to meet me about half way down to Oak Avenue at Cascadilla Bridge. By running to the bridge, back to the Library, and up the tower I reached the bells at least five minutes late. In what is probably the most abbreviated performance on record, a few of the change sequences of the Jennie McGraw "rag" might have been recognizable to the initiated. Even the "concert" pieces following overlapped and mingled discordantly with the chimes and tolling for 8 o'clock. "Haz" Hubbs and "Ernie" Leet ['23] won the competition. They also beat me in the *Sun* competition. Ah well, "It's the game and not the winning, etc." Yeah?

Later, in a beautiful sunset evening, I got the satisfaction of ringing the *Alma*

Mater and *Evening Song* after a football victory and the *Alma Mater* again during Commencement Exercises. While few alumni have the chimes burned so deeply in their memories, none forgets their lift of spirits, urge of time, and benediction of evening.

Rollin McCarthy '22

Madison, NJ

Liberation

Editor: In the 1920s the boys lived in cold crummy rooms off College Avenue for \$15 a month. The girls lived in luxury in Risley and Sage. Sage was surrounded by trees and lawns, tennis courts, the trolley line, and a lovely stream called Maidenpea Brook.

So that I could eat after I paid my room rent at 108 Cook Street, I got a waiter's job at Chi Psi. No pay, just meals. The Chi Psis were not pleased with coeds and at dinners before the four-day Junior Week party began they sang this ballad:

*We'll have girls from Poughkeepsie,
Girls from New York,
Girls from Chicago,
Where they change the pigs to pork;
Girls from Alaska, girls from Peru,
But we'll kill the guy who brings
A Cornell coed from the "U".*

This chauvinistic poetry was followed by the ballad *When Philip Spenser Died*. Philip was a Chi Psi hung by the Navy for mutiny.

The university was strict with the girls, and boys were not permitted to enter their bedrooms as I believe they are now. The university didn't give a damn about the boys' morals.

You could do anything, get drunk, raise hell, stay out all night, etcetera. That is you could until you failed two courses and were busted right out with no one to counsel you. Just get on the trolley, ride down to the Lehigh Valley station, and go home.

While some fraternities refused to let coeds in the house, the attractive ones were popular and had to be dated up two weeks ahead. So, many of us turned to the town girls, and the [Ithaca] Conservatory girls on Buffalo Street. I believe the Conservatory became so popular that it is now Ithaca College. Probably those pretty "Con" girls don't sit on the porch on Buffalo Street any longer.

Irving H. Taylor '27

Malone

Language, Ouch!

Editor: For forty years of university

teaching I strove mightily (in my puny way) to combat an always popular fallacy about language. How futile the striving is made clear to me for the jillionth time by Charles Cogen's letter in *CAN* for November 1978: "The contemporary slaughter of the English language by allegedly educated people." For *slaughter* read "variation," for *contemporary* read "since English began," or perhaps "since language began." For "allegedly educated people" one might try King Alfred, Chaucer, Shakespeare, Mark Twain, G.B. Shaw, and E.B. White, among others. Instead of their glories, one might look, once in a while, at their pronouns, verb forms, prepositions, conjunctions. It could from many a blunder free us, and foolish notion.

For example, once *you* was always plural and never subject—like *us* today (except in *us guys*). When *you* began to appear as subject, there followed, as the night the day, a cry among the cultured of "slaughter, corruption, decay." *Ye* and *thou* alone were proper subjects.

It's a very superficial idea of grammar that equates grammar with the usages of a standardized dialect. I have read no definition of "educated person" that uses *we alumni/us alumni* as a major crite-

tion. Many of his cultivated contemporaries considered Abraham Lincoln a boor and called him a gorilla for, among other things, using *ain't*, *he don't*, and the elegant locution "that'll be got along with." The man's a man for all that, and belongs to the ages.

But if he meant eighty-seven years ago, why didn't he say eighty-seven years ago?

I add that a letter in the December issue contains the locution "who I don't know." That ought to raise some hackles.

Letter-writers aside, a multitude of nostalgic thanks for Argus Tresidder's "That's the Trouble with Goat-skin Coats" (also December '78) with its reference to Strunk's *Elements of Style* and to Eddie Ainsworth. That fall of 1928 I met both of them—and wonderful they both were. Even before EBW the *Elements* made more plain sense than any English text I'd previously been exposed to, and Mr. Ainsworth fired me up like no teacher before or after. I lost my copy of the *Elements* somewhere along the way, but I own Ed's—a tangential result of his getting me a job in 1933 as secretary to the head of the English Department at the University of Missouri, where Dr. Ainsworth had gone a year or two earlier as assistant professor. Since I was

The civilized way to see Greece.

There are many brochures around that give you bits and pieces of Greece.

Traveline's book gives you the whole Greece. It's packed with sun and fun. Greek Isles' cruises. Tours of Classical Greece. Elegant escorted tours.

Many plans add Egypt or Israel. All include *scheduled* service on the No. 1 nonstop airline to Greece, Olympic Airways.

Mail this or see your travel agent.

But don't see Greece without seeing our book. You'd miss too much.



Get the complete, unabridged book on Greece.

TRAVELINE

For free book, mail to Traveline, Inc., 635 Madison Ave., NY, NY 10022

Other offices: Beverly Hills, Falls Church, VA; Hollywood, FL; Indianapolis, Toronto.

Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Travel Agent _____ ILM

a forestry student when I was in his class, Ed made quite an impression.

Robert J. Geist '32

E. Lansing, Mich.

MANAGER WANTED

High quality condominium complex with 140 units including a 120 unit rental program in Snowmass Village, Colorado, is seeking a "take charge" manager. Must have experience in a complete resort operation. On-site housing available. All replies held in confidence. Write Box D-2, Snowmass Village, Colorado 81615.

Now is the time to plan your holiday to England. Find its real heritage by visiting Wessex and the West Country. Enjoy it by staying in very select homes, with exceptional accommodations and attentive discerning hosts. Write to: HomeStays Wessex Way, Dept. CRL, P.O. Box 133, State College, Pa. 16801.

Cornell Freshmen Registers (Pigbooks)

Classes graduating: 1968-1980	\$3/bk
1981	\$4/bk
1982	\$6/bk

Send checks: Alpha Phi Omega
521 Willard Straight Hall
Ithaca, N.Y. 14853

BAHAMA OUT-ISLANDS *Barefoot Elegance*

On a small, tranquil, Bahamian island, nestled among the coconut palms, along a ridge of sand dunes, is **ABACO INN**. Our ten very private cottage rooms overlook the Atlantic Ocean to the east and the Sea of Abaco to the west. From our informal clubhouse-lounge, where we serve elegant five-course dinners and a tropical buffet lunch, we have a beautiful view of pink, sandy beaches and the breaking surf. **ABACO INN** is a lifestyle — it's our home and we think it's very special. We offer a warm, leisurely, "away-from-it-all" atmosphere, as well as snorkeling; scuba diving (we're both divers); deep-sea, reef and bonefishing; sailing; boating; windsurfing and trips to fishing and boatbuilding settlements on nearby islands. The Inn is just a pleasant walk from the picturesque 18th-century fishing settlement of Hope Town and the historic Elbow Cay Lighthouse. If you're searching for a unique personal experience; if you're in touch with nature and if you wish to escape the rigors of 20th-century urban life and yet retain the comforts, then we would like you to be our guests. Please write, via airmail, for our brochure, or telephone us for reservations and information.

Ruth Maury—
Jerry Whiteleather '72



ABACO INN

Box C12, Hope Town, Elbow Cay,
Abaco, Bahamas
Tel. 1-809-367-2666

Titchener

Editor: Argus Tresidder '28 makes two errors in his single paragraph about Dr. E.B. Titchener (December *Alumni News*). The first, reinforced by the unfortunate illustration, is that he lectured in his doctoral robes. That would have been ostentatious (the honorary Oxford degree robe pictured is crimson) and, because of the baggy sleeves, would have hindered him in performing experiments. He wore a master's gown with half-sleeves, the traditional costume of faculty members at Oxford.

Dr. Tresidder also calls Dr. Titchener a "forerunner of the behaviorists." The behaviorists were quite numerous and active during his lifetime, and he detested them.

Raymond F. Howes '24

Riverside, Cal.

More Sokol Than Choir

Editor: Whenever I'm home, I always enjoy reading my father's copy of the *Cornell Alumni News*. But today, when the December issue arrived, I was a bit dismayed to see the cover and read the accompanying story.

Having sung with the Sage Chapel Choir for the past four years, I am, of course, glad and proud that the choir is featured on the cover. However, Dale Feuer's story is *not* about the choir but about Prof. Thomas Sokol, director of the Cornell Chorus and Glee Club. It is true that Professor Sokol conducted the Sage Choir, but he did so only this past spring when the choir's regular director and university organist, Donald R.M. Patterson, was on leave.

If the *Alumni News* had intended a story on choral music at Cornell, then the December cover, along with the other pictures, is certainly appropriate. Since, however, the *Alumni News* has done a story about Professor Sokol and the groups *he* directs rather than about choral music in general (Professor Sokol is director of choral music but does not conduct all the choral groups), it would have been more appropriate to have used another photo for the cover.

Also, Dale Feuer could have been a bit more careful in writing her article and in giving Professor Paterson his due.

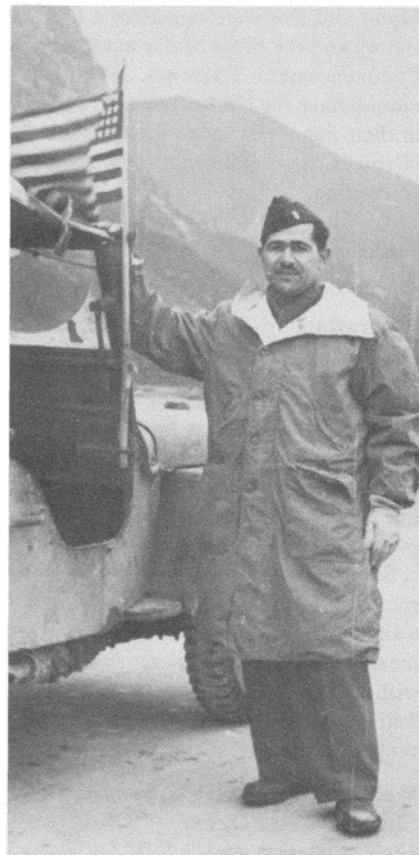
A loyal Sage Choir member and Cornellian,

Marcie S. Gitlin '79

Ithaca

Notable Alumnus

Editor: I would like to call to your atten-



Lt. Costa Couvaras '38 in Greece in 1945. See a letter from Clifford Argue '64.

tion a book by an alumnus with a special relationship to Cornell: *Photo Album of the Greek Resistance* by Costa G. Couvaras '38.

The special relationship I mention is that Mr. Couvaras was the first student at Cornell to come from Ithaca, Greece. (See Bishop's *A History of Cornell*, page 487, although he is reported by his middle name "George" instead of Costa.)

Mr. Couvaras graduated from Cornell in 1938 (BA) and 1939 (masters) in political science and served as a newspaperman in New York prior to joining the US Army in World War II. He became an intelligence officer and was sent by the wartime Office of Strategic Services (forerunner of the CIA) into German-occupied Greece to report on and assist the efforts of the Greek guerrillas. He headed the OSS team known as "Pericles" which as reported in the official history of OSS: "OSS team Pericles provided the only Allied liaison with EAM headquarters." (Note: "EAM" was one of two rival Greek guerrilla groups fighting the Germans.)

Mr. Couvaras's book contains many photos he took during his duty with OSS and provides an excellent insight into the life of the Greek resistance fighters in the mountains. In addition, he includes several photos at the end of his book of his



**Classic comfort...
and quality, too.**

The gleaming red, gold, and white seal on the Cornell Captain's Chair sets a theme of excellence that honors your good taste.

You will enjoy the comfort and styling of the chair at once—and over the years you will come to appreciate its fine craftsmanship. Carefully assembled, using finest northern hardwoods... given a durable, glowing finish... the Cornell Captain's chair will be a lasting source of pleasure for you.

Use it in your office or your home—it is distinctive, impressive, and well worth your pride. The coupon below makes ordering easy.

Cornell Alumni Assn., Merchandise Div.
626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N.Y. 14853
 Payment is enclosed for —Cornell Captain's Chairs **\$85.00**
 each. Please ship, Express charges collect, to:

Name.....
 (Please PRINT)
 Street & No.....
 City & State..... ZIP.....
 New York State residents please add 4% Sales Tax
 plus any local sales tax.

Prices do not include shipping charges, which are collected on delivery. Chairs are shipped by manufacturer, Nichols & Stone, from Gardner, Mass (shipping weight is 28 pounds). Payment must be enclosed to Cornell Alumni Association, Merchandise Division. Allow six weeks for delivery. Place your order NOW!

return visit to the island of Ithaca in June 1945.

Enclosed is a photograph of Lt. Couvaras while in Greece on the OSS mission, after the Germans had been driven out.

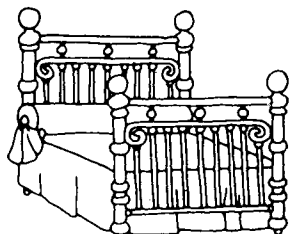
Today, Mr. Couvaras lives with his wife in Glendale, California. He is active in various Greek-American organizations such as the Save Cyprus Council and he serves as president of the Hellenic University Club of Southern California.

He has also published a detailed account of his wartime experiences in a book in Greek: *OSS With the Central Committee of EAM* (Athens, 1976). An English translation is due to be published in the near future.

Clifford T. Argue '64
Redondo Beach, Cal.



**Congenial
Gathering Places**
for vacationing, wining and
dining in Ivy League Country



Getaway to Yesterday

Visit the Inn in the Berkshires with two centuries of tradition, and all the modern amenities. Live amidst antiques. Savor lobster, homemade apple pie, potables from our tavern. Norman Rockwell Museum close by.

The Red Lion Inn

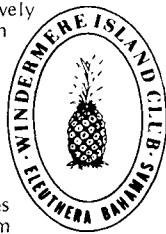
Since 1773, Box 113, Stockbridge,
Mass. 01262. (413) 298-5545

A Resort on Eleuthera, Bahamas Elegantly Simple. Simply Elegant.

Windermere is a relatively small resort located on a sparsely inhabited island with 5 miles of unsurpassed white sand beach.

It has a wide variety of accommodations, all with ocean view. American Plan, Rooms at the club, 1-Bedroom suites, European Plan, 2-Bedroom apartments, 2 to 5-Bedroom villas.

For a folder or other information call or write to Miss Jane Baker
WINDERMERE ISLAND CLUB
711 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017
212-682-0646



Forum

I went back to Cornell for a week last summer, and had the time of my life. The brochures about Cornell Alumni University (CAU) had always looked intriguing, but the time just seemed right this year. My daughters were 16, 14, and 10—old enough to benefit from the experience of spending a week at a large university. And I was eager to return to the campus for a week on my own.

The program itself was well planned, with interesting subjects and stimulating speakers. Readings were sent out prior to our arrival on campus, so we were prepared for the lectures and seminars on such diverse topics as Russian literature, genetics, mass communications, and family relations—all under the theme of "Freedom and the Individual."

Two lectures and one seminar were scheduled for each day. Because much of Goldwin Smith (and East Avenue too, for that matter) was undergoing repairs, our lecture classes were moved to Ives Hall, in the Industrial and Labor Relations school, a new area of the campus for me. Seminars, usually in groups of twelve or so, were held in the cool depths of Uris Library or in the beautifully kept rooms of the Andrew D. White Center. I particularly remember a seminar in a light, airy upstairs room with Prof. Charles Russell at noon, with leaves rustling in the breeze outside, and the chimes suddenly pealing out *In the Good Old Summertime*.

We were housed in Donlon Hall (new since I'd visited the campus) with parents assigned rooms adjacent to their younger children's, and teens on separate floors with counselors. An active and varied program, geared carefully to the different age groups, kept the children involved from breakfast until long after dinner. Excellent meals were provided at North Campus Union, next door to Donlon. Some of us admitted to feeling winded after climbing the two flights to our Alumni University dining room, but the pleasant view from the window tables more than compensated.

I took copious notes at my lectures and listened attentively at my seminars—but many other impressions beyond the academic have stayed with me. One could easily meet, and get to know, new friends. We talked of our families, our work, our classes, and we brought to CAU a broad range of experience. I especially enjoyed getting to know two Bettys (Weiss and Striso), Fred Bean, Henry Bleier, plus the Bosserts, Schwartzes, Hochbergers, Reifstecks and

Rosenbergs. [Alumni among them including Betty Kranzer Weiss '49, Fred Bean '31, Stuart '58 and Elaine Smith Schwartz '60, Samuel Hochberger '51, Ed '51 and Barbara Martens Reifsteck '51, and Mark Rosenberg '52.]

The campus has changed a lot, both for the better and for the worse. The beautiful elms that canopied the Arts quad during the early '50s when I was there are gone, of course, although the university is engaged in an extensive replanting program.

Boardman Hall, where my happiest classroom hours were spent listening to Prof. George Healy, PhD '47, talk about etymology, has vanished to make way for a massive, low library of very little character. However, the campus has been enhanced by the simple elegance of the Johnson Art Museum, where I spent the better part of one afternoon viewing the excellent collections and looking out over the lake.

Sage Chapel remains as beautiful as I'd remembered. The mosaic floors and wooden benches were patterned by the light from the stained glass windows as I sat there one morning, listening to two students playing a flute-and-organ duet. But the sidewalk outside Sage bore evidence of student protest against university holdings in South Africa, with "Divest" painted boldly in large letters.

My knowledge of Willard Straight Hall had been pretty much limited to assignments in the Ivy Room. Now I had the chance to explore the lower floors, where I found crafts classes and photography darkrooms, with a low corridor leading outside to a beautiful rock garden. This garden, nestled at the side of the Straight, was something of which I had been completely unaware for four years. A pleasant young man who works in Day Hall was having his lunch in sunny solitude, and we sat together for a while discussing the plants and flowers.

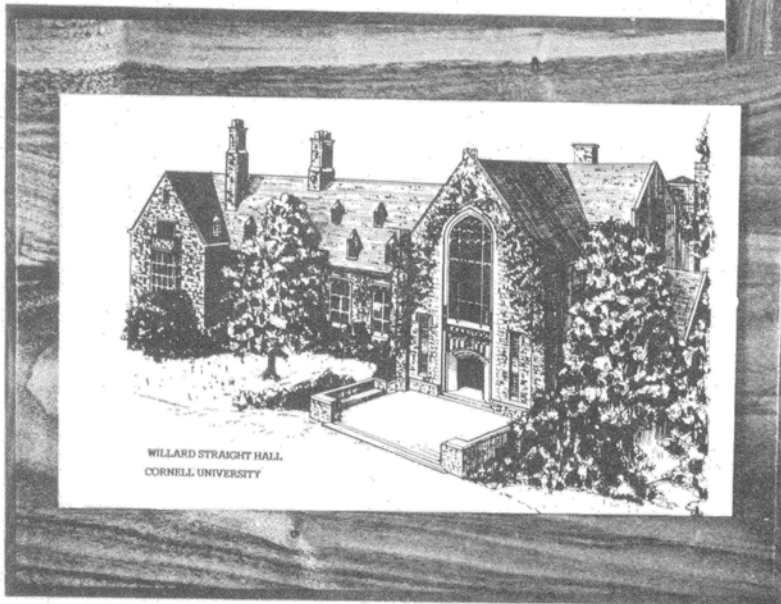
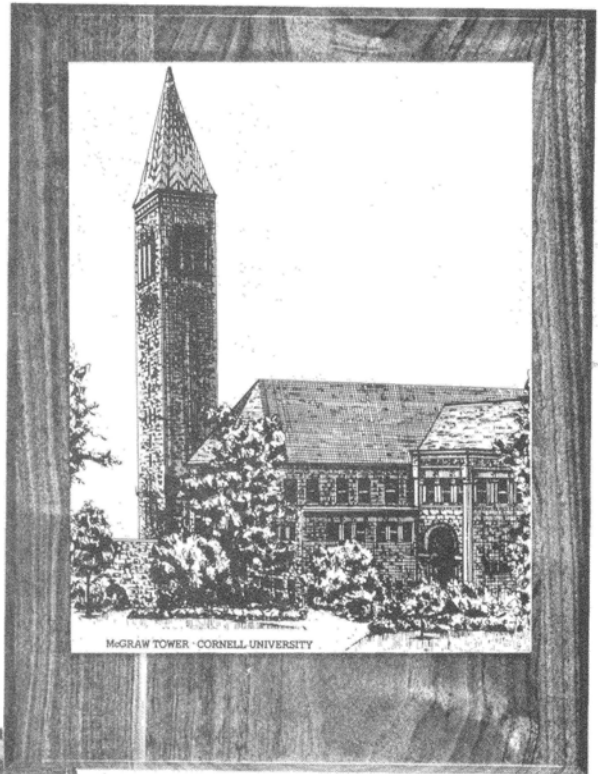
At the close of our lecture one morning, we were told that Mary Ann Krupsak, then candidate for governor of New York State, would be holding a press conference at noon in Statler Hall, so I went over. Most of the women who awaited her were active in women's groups, some had marched in Washington to support the ERA, and all seemed unperturbed by the fact that Ms. Krupsak was more than an hour late. A student next to me sighed, "These liberal causes take such patience!"

A barbecue was set up for the Alumni University participants and their children one evening, on the lawn outside the Big Red Barn. As we sat down to our chicken, salad, and watermelon, we were

FOND MEMORIES etched in bronze

These bronze relief etchings are carefully crafted to preserve fond memories of the Cornell campus. A specially commissioned set of pen-and-ink drawings is first meticulously deep-etched onto bronze plates, and then mounted on 9" x 12" hand-rubbed, solid walnut plaques. Each etching is reproduced with painstaking attention to detail—the rich patina of the bronze contrasts with the depp glow of hand-rubbed walnut to provide a memento of distinction, and a collector's item of value.

Available singly or as a set, these rich reproductions are ideal for hanging in your home or office, and make perfect gifts for friends of Cornell. These special edition etchings of McGraw Tower and Willard Straight Hall are available only in limited quantities; please order now to ensure delivery.



Remember hurrying across campus to make your eight o'clock class, while the bells in McGraw Tower tolled out your tendency to lie abed? The carillon is still heard all over Ithaca, from its perch far above Cayuga, and McGraw Tower is still the symbol of Cornell's presence on East Hill. This special edition etching of the Tower will bring back all your fond memories of the Ithaca campus.

Who has never met someone "in front of the Straight," enjoyed a walk through its busy halls, or had a stimulating discussion over a good meal in its dining room? Willard Straight Hall's gothic lines have witnessed the friendships and loves of Cornell since its opening in 1925. This special edition etching will awaken your personal memories of your stay at Cornell, and is a fitting tribute to Willard Straight's desire "to do such things for Cornell University . . . to make the same a more human place."

Cornell Alumni Association, Merchandise Division
626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, N.Y. 14853

For payment enclosed, please send the following (indicate quantity):
BRONZE RELIEF ETCHINGS

___ Mc Graw Tower @ \$36.50 \$ _____
___ Willard Straight Hall @ \$36.50 \$ _____

NYS residents please add 4% sales tax plus any local sales taxes.

(All items are postpaid) Total enclosed: \$ _____

PLEASE PRINT

Send to:

Name _____

Street & No. _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

I enclose a gift card for inclusion with the etching(s).

Relax and enjoy



For your informal comfort, our new edition of the all-time favorite Director's Chair. There's a choice of either a bold white Cornell seal, or the word CORNELL silk-screened on the back. Both seat and back, in Big Red, are heavy-duty canvas, water-repellent and mildew-resistant. The frame is solid hardwood, carefully shaped, and lacquered white. Self-leveling glides.

You can move it around easily, and that's just what you'll want to do because it looks so well wherever you put it. You can fold it flat for storage in a jiffy, set it up quickly without tools. You'll want several, won't you? At only \$35 each post-paid, why not?

Cornell Alumni Assn., Merchandise Div.
626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N.Y. 14853

For payment enclosed, please ship _____ Director's Chairs
at \$35 each, prepaid, with backs as follows:
_____ CORNELL back _____ Cornell Seal back

Name _____
[Please Print]

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

NYS residents please add 4% Sales Tax, plus any local sales

Chairs will be shipped, prepaid, directly from the manufacturer, carefully packed and fully guaranteed. If you wish to send them as gifts, your card will be enclosed if sent to us with your order. Make check payable to Cornell Alumni Association, Merchandise Division. Allow two weeks for delivery.



Dr. Herman Vosberg. See Footnotes.

again aware that Cornell has moved well into the '70s—across the grass, a group of students, completely oblivious to us, was moving through the ritualistic exercises of T'ai Chi, which looked pretty exotic to our middle-aged eyes.

Both Newman and Teagle Halls had been made available to us for swimming and squash during our week at Cornell, and the blending of traditional and new was again evident to me as I lay in the sun on the deck of Newman Hall, overlooking Beebe Lake. The doors to the dance studio were open to the deck, and through them I could see young black students, who were on campus in the Model Cities summer program, dancing to the accompaniment of bongo drums. As the bell tower chimes rang the half hour, I noticed that the drums made an interesting counterpoint to the familiar sound of the chimes.

We attended a lecture on the early architecture of the campus, we heard Prof. Perry Gilbert speak about sharks, we were enlightened and amused by a slide presentation on the early years of advertising, so our evenings were as full as our days. On our last night, the closing banquet was cut short so we could all get to Bailey Hall in time to hear Prof. Carl Sagan talk about man in space.

Coming out of Bailey Hall afterward, it was too dark for me to see the combination on my bicycle lock, and three Chinese students came and lit a circle of matches around my bike so I could unlock it and ride back to Donlon. The night was nearly black, but the Libe Tower was lit up, and the campus looked as beautiful as it had back then. You remember when.

—Nancy Savage Morris '55

Footnotes

In December 1921, the Women's Cosmopolitan Club announced a lecture on "Dreams and the Calculus, or the Freudian Theories with Later Developments" by Dr. Herman Vosberg of Budapest. As Morris Bishop '14 reports in his *History of Cornell*, Dr. Vosberg was Charles M. Stotz '21 "with a luxuriant beard and no less luxuriant German accent. His was a proper hoax, with assertions and accompanying charts sufficiently absurd to arouse suspicion in the astute, sufficiently fair-seeming to gull the unwary."

That story is widely known among Cornellians. But I imagine few noticed a London dispatch in the *New York Times* the following March describing a lecture at Oxford by Dr. Emil Busch, called the renowned professor of psychology from the University of Frankfurt. The lecture was held in the Town Hall before an audience of more than a hundred persons, including several heads of Oxford colleges, a considerable number of university tutors, and a goodly representation of undergraduates.

Dr. Busch's personal appearance excited little comment. He was merely the typical Hun of the comic papers, with the addition of a bristling mustache. Speaking in broken English, he gave his own interpretation of the mind, based in part on the theories propounded by his "distinguished friend and colleague," Professor Freud.

"The earlier psychologists," he began, "have regarded the mind as of one dimension, but Freud has shown that it has two dimensions—depth and surface. After all, the mind is merely a chunk of time-space happenings which alone form the basic fundamentum of everything."

For nearly an hour he elaborated this theme, finally ending with the statement that "zis world is purely empirical. Ve must not believe all ve see, or everything ve hear." The next morning it became known that the eminent professor was an undergraduate of Balliol College.

The similarities between Dr. Vosberg and Dr. Busch are too great to be merely coincidental. It is known that the Vosberg hoax was reported in the *London Times*. All that is needed is the assumption that Oxford students read the newspapers to establish a connection. So, in this instance, the venerable English center of learning copied from a young, imaginative institution overseas.

I wrote an article for the *Cornell Era* on all this at the time. The editor didn't use it.

—Ray Howes '24



6 WEEK SUMMER CAMPS

	WOODCRAFT	Coed 9-13
	HORSEMANSHIP	Boys 13-18
	AVIATION	Boys 13-18
	NAVAL	Boys 13-18
	GIRLS	Ages 13-17


ON LAKE MAXINKUCKEE
Write: 777 Lake Shore Manor
Culver, Indiana 46511
219/842-3311




 **NAMEQUOIT SAILING CAMP**

Orleans on
Cape Cod
Massachusetts


BOYS 9-15 FRESH & SALT WATER SPORTS
EXTENSIVE SAILING BEGINNER THRU ADVANCED
RACING LAKE FOR SWIMMING, TENNIS & TEAM
SPORTS. 54TH SEASON. YEAR 'ROUND VISITS WEL-
COMED. ACA ACCREDITED. ARTHUR FARNHAM,
BOX 306R, ORLEANS, MA 02653/(617) 255-0377

 **MOWGLIS**
on Newfound Lake

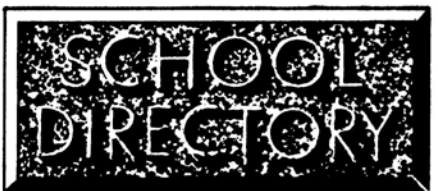
Since 1903 a character-building experience in group living for 95 boys, ages 7-14. 7½ wks. Emphasis on hiking, camping, trail-building. Instruction in land & water sports, including crew. William B. Hart, B.A., LL.B., East Hebron, NH 03232/(603)744-8095.

 **A FARM and WILDERNESS SUMMER . .**

In Vermont is an unusual challenge for boys & girls 9-17. Six distinctive camps, two mountain lakes. Quaker leadership. Ridge Satterthwaite, FARM & WILDERNESS, 28 Webb Rd., Plymouth, VT 05056/(802) 422-3445.

 **CHOCONUT**

A relaxed, non-competitive summer. 50 boys 9-14. Private lake in mts. of rural PA (4 hrs from Phila, NYC & Buffalo). Carpentry, shop, work-projects, farm, sports, games. An ideal setting for your son to have fun while making friends and developing self-reliance. ACA Accredited. S. Hamill Horne, Box 33M, Gladwyne, PA 19035 (215) 649-3548



Cardigan Mountain School Canaan, New Hampshire

Boarding and day school for boys, grades six through nine, preparing students for senior prep schools in New England and elsewhere. Superb lakeside location in the ski area near Dartmouth. Coed summer session from late June to Mid-August. Write or phone Admission Office — (603) 523-4321.



“I demanded your best in ‘Baby Greek.’ Now I’m asking for your best in the Cornell Campaign.”

“Your life and mine have been greatly enriched by our Cornell experience. The challenge before any great university is to create scholarship—that mystical joy of learning, of dialogue and dissent—between professor and student. Cornell has met that challenge.

“Today another challenge faces the University. And I pose it not as an individual scholar, but in the name of scholarship. Mediocrity must not tip-toe into our lecture halls and labs. Cornell is now engaged in a major effort to defend and strengthen its own academic excellence. It’s called the Cornell Campaign.

“For the sake of students yet to come, I urge you to support that effort to the best of your ability.”

Harry Caplan

Why the Campaign is essential.

When, in 1975, the Cornell Board of Trustees decided that a major effort to increase the University’s reserves was necessary, it was because they could read the omens. Inflation showed no signs of abating. Costs of everything from fuel for the heating plant and new shingles for the roofs, on to books and periodicals for the libraries, were certain to rise. The certainty has since become a painful fact.

Harry Caplan
Goldwin Smith Professor
of the Classical Languages
and Literature, Emeritus

You may have read that Cornell is now increasing tuition and reducing the amount of financial aid available. There is just one reason: the University has an obligation to future generations. In earlier, more prosperous times, this obligation was easy enough to meet, thanks to the gifts from decades of alumni and friends. Now the endowment created by those gifts is being whittled away.

That is precisely why a major infusion of new capital is essential, now, for Cornell.

Give where you choose.

The Cornell Campaign gives you many ways to express your appreciation, many ways to show your loyalty to a particular college or your interest in a certain program. Every gift you make to the University during the Campaign years is included in the Campaign total, whether it’s for the purchase of books or subscriptions, to help one of the Big Red teams, or to enable graduate students to continue their research in far-off lands.


Your own school or college brims over with ideas worthy of your wholehearted support. The problem is not which ones to select, but which to postpone. You can make a modest addition to an existing memorial scholarship fund, a pledge in the \$750,000 to \$1-million range to name and endow a professorship, or choose from a multitude of needs between those two. Wherever your interest lies, you can find a need to match the size of the gift you plan.

The Campaign is moving well.

Thanks to hard work by hundreds of Cornellians, the Campaign is almost exactly on target, with \$140.4 in gifts and commitments recorded. \$38 million of this has come from corporations and foundations, and the rest from individuals.

If you haven’t made your special commitment to the Cornell Campaign, please think about it now. In the words of Professor Harry Caplan, “For the sake of students yet to come, I urge you to support that effort to the best of your ability.”

For more information on the needs of any school, college, or program, please write Campaign Headquarters at the address below, or check the coupon.



The Cornell Campaign

Campaign Headquarters
726 University Ave.,
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Please send me details on the needs of (school or college) _____

How I can help the Cornell Campaign as a volunteer.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Cornell:

The First American University

By Frederick Rudolph

American colleges on the eve of the founding of Cornell in the mid-1800s "were plagued by unpopularity and uncertainty of purpose," writes the author in his book, Curriculum, "A history of the American undergraduate course of study since 1636." Enrollment figures were sure evidence: the country's population was increasing at twice the rate of the college-going.

The colleges touted a classical curriculum in the English tradition, heavy in Latin and Greek, as they had since the founding of Harvard in 1636 when colonists struggled to establish a learned clergy and a literate elite in the villages of New England. Now two-hundred years had passed, and Americans were celebrating vast material and technological gains in great fairs in Philadelphia and Chicago. A rising middle class had started a mass migration from towns to cities, and was calling for practical and scientific studies as tools for its own ascendancy. A curricular revolution seemed imminent.

The old American colleges balked, however. Since their founding, it had been their very purpose to combat materialism and utilitarian values; to embrace them now even at the period of their own deaths was repulsive. Harvard and Yale did start programs in science, and they were popular, but their students were forced to accept second-class status on campus. They were awarded newly created bachelor of science and philosophy degrees, the BS and PhB, but only to protect from violation the classic bachelor of arts degree, the BA.

Several old colleges, including Union and Brown, and newer colleges farther west were more confident in their embrace of the sciences. They introduced partial courses, parallel courses, and electives, but their scope was limited and funding meager. These programs collapsed or foundered. Change was forestalled, and a curricular revolution avoided.

This article is excerpted from the book, Curriculum, by the author, © 1977 by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, reprinted by permission of the publisher, Jossey-Bass. The author is the Mark Hopkins professor of history and chairman of the American Civilization Program at Williams.

Whether the founding and successful launching of Cornell University in the 1860s was a consequence of historical inevitability or of human impatience is a philosophical question not necessarily beyond the concern of a history of the curriculum. The question is raised here, however, for purposes of speculation rather than resolution, although a letter survives in which one founder of Cornell wrote to the other, "The physicians have ordered me to stop work. I shall not. It is not work that wears me out—it is waiting."

Cornell was revolutionary in design and influence at a time when being revolutionary was no longer stylish in the United States. It burst into the consciousness of the American academic community, such as it was, in 1866 as a blueprint; two years later it opened, enjoying the almost unique experience of being selective in its admissions. After two years in operation, Cornell enrolled more than 250 freshmen, the largest first-year class thus far in American college history. Its total enrollment at the beginning of its third year was greater than that of any other three colleges in the state of New York.

If the two men who shaped the course of study at Cornell had been less impatient, the revolution that Cornell found itself leading would have found other sponsors not much later. Cornell brought together in creative combination a number of dynamic ideas under circumstances that turned out to be incredibly productive. There was no way to stop the arrival of the American university. Andrew D. White, its first president, and Ezra Cornell, who gave it his name, turned out to be the developers of the first American university and therefore the agents of revolutionary curricular reform. But, if they had not, others would have. Indeed, the United States has been so coastal in its definition of what has happened that even now in Cambridge and Baltimore, New York and Philadelphia, the suggestion that Ithaca, New York, is where the American university was first successfully defined still comes as news.

Ezra Cornell, whose wealth and imagination allowed him to be Western Union's largest stockholder, turned these same assets into a few words that transformed the American college curriculum: "I would found an institution where any person can find instruction in any study." Andrew D. White, the university's first president, translated a classical education at Yale, scholarly

training in European universities, and experience on Henry Tappan's faculty at the University of Michigan into a resolution to create a great American university. The Morrill Federal Land-Grant Act of 1862, disposing of 17,430,000 acres of federal lands to support agricultural and mechanical colleges, provided them with an opportunity fashioned to their aspirations.

The university that Cornell and White put together at Ithaca represented the tapping of two great sources of financial support that in their own way would reshape the curriculum: private philanthropy, which in the years after the Civil War created entire colleges and universities, and federal and state legislatures, which, in the Morrill Act, for example, created in every state a college that became a model challenge to the old colleges and the old course of study.

The Act of 1862 charged each state with using proceeds from the sale of the federal lands for the support of colleges of which "the leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific or classical studies, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts." In the absence of a science of agriculture geared to American needs and the American landscape, agricultural education was a concept in search of some concrete validation. The land-grant colleges took up the challenge presented to them by Congress and in the process confronted the necessity of redefining the American college curriculum. Each state ventured into essentially unchartered territory, making arrangements as seemed most appropriate to its own peculiar educational, social, and political environment.

Massachusetts founded an agricultural college and turned over some of its funds and its responsibility toward "the mechanic arts" to a new engineering college, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Other states, such as Wisconsin and Minnesota, turned over the land-grant endowments to existing state universities. Many states set up entirely new colleges. Two states combined the chartering of a new college with a private benefaction: Indiana created an agricultural and mechanical college by adding its endowment to a \$100,000 gift of John Purdue. New York's endowment was added to Ezra Cornell's \$500,000 to create the new university in Ithaca.

Not quite four decades after Jeremiah Day and his colleagues at Yale issued [a] definitive statement on the classical college ["The two great points to be gained in intellectual culture," they argued, "are the *discipline* and the *furniture* of the mind; expanding its powers, and storing it with knowledge."] Andrew D. White prepared a report that was in many ways both a blueprint and a forecast of the curricular arrangements that would henceforth describe the college experience of most American undergraduates. In his "Report of the Committee on Organization," presented to the trustees of the Cornell University October 21, 1866, White confronted all the choices that had been troubling college authorities: practical or classical studies, old professions or new vocations, pure or applied science, training for

culture and character or for jobs.

In walking away from choice and embracing all alternatives, White made an American decision consistent with Ezra Cornell's democratic intentions and the imprecise but clear obligations of the Act of 1862 to "the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of life." Practical vocationalism, scientific research, applied technology, classical learning, and university scholarship all found a welcome in the "Cornell Report" of 1866. Ezra Cornell had thought of his university as a trade school; the curricular expectations of the US Congress were not spelled out; White knew what he wanted: The result was the first American university and a radical transformation in the undergraduate course of study.

White spelled out his conviction that undergraduate education should be both special and general and that special—or professional—education not be "subordinated to any other." He committed the university to generous access to fully developed programs of a vocational nature in a wide range of professions in which none was to be considered superior to any other. He elaborated his belief in a general and less vocational education for those who desired it, but he deplored the reliance of the existing "system of collegiate instruction" on a "single combination of studies, into which comparatively few enter heartily." As for "where more latitude in study has been provided for, all courses outside the single traditional course have been considered to imply a lower caste in those taking them." This, too, he deplored.

In White's scheme for Cornell, therefore, a readiness to extend formal training and professional recognition to such old occupations as farming, engineering, and business was accompanied by a desire to remedy the failure of the colleges to provide a general education of a nature that the public would support. Nine departments of instruction constituted a division of special sciences and arts: agriculture, mechanic arts, civil engineering, commerce and trade, mining, medicine and surgery, law, education, and a department of public service subsuming jurisprudence, political science, and history. This division of the university, which was patterned on the group option system of the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale, combined the old professions of law and medicine with seven occupations in process of professionalization and left out theology altogether.

For students with a specific vocational orientation, the nine departments of the division of special sciences and arts expressed a welcome hitherto denied them in any comparable way in the American college. The department of commerce and trade was intended to bring under university auspices and guidance the kind of practical business training available in so-called urban commercial colleges. The department of jurisprudence, political science, and history reflected White's sense of the importance of European universities in the development of a competent civil service.

A second division, a division of science, literature,



Andrew Dickson White

and the arts in general, gave to students without any particular vocational preference five routes to a general course of study. In a magnificent gesture toward human beings, White said that Cornell was ready to allow its young men another five ways of finding out who they were. Although the variety was unprecedented, the five Cornell general programs were not, individually, remarkable: a classical course, as always; a classical course substituting German for Greek; a classical course substituting German and French for Greek and Latin; a scientific course for specialists in the natural sciences; and an “optional course” imported from the University of Michigan, in which the choices were up to the student.

Cornell University offered nine ways to move toward specific professional careers and five ways to explore: For less, F. W. Woolworth would be remembered as a pioneer in merchandising. The Cornell curriculum brought into imaginative balance the openness of American society, the temporary nature of its directions and opportunities; it multiplied truth into truths, a limited few professions into an endless number of new self-respecting ways of moving into the middle class.

In an 1862 letter to Gerrit Smith, a wealthy philanthropist whose interest he hoped to engage in his dream of a great university in the interior of New York, White

wrote: “To admit women and colored persons into a petty college would do good to the individuals concerned; but to admit them to a great university would be a blessing to the whole colored race and the whole female sex—for the weaker colleges would be finally compelled to adopt the system.” Gerrit Smith was tired, and he declined the opportunity to be an instrument of White’s imagination. At Cornell the admission of women was postponed four years while a benefactor provided the funds for a woman’s dormitory.

As for “the whole colored race,” White’s concern in 1862 was directed toward the particular philanthropic purposes of Gerrit Smith. Nothing special was done at Cornell for “colored persons” for another hundred years, and although White’s letter said much more than it was allowed to accomplish, it was evidence of his consuming desire to overthrow the old course of study and its particular social and economic, racial and sexual orientation. With Gerrit Smith, an appropriately named Smith University would have especially advanced the education of women and blacks. With Ezra Cornell, the agricultural and mechanic classes were served. In either case, Andrew D. White was building a university.

Had White read Jeremiah Day’s report of 1828 in preparation for this reasoned, even-tempered, understated assault on the old colleges? Even though [White] asked that it be put into italics, his rejection of the psychology of mental faculties was not so much an act of boldness as it was an expression of common sense: “*The attempt to give mental discipline by studies which the mind does not desire, is as unwise as to attempt to give physical nourishment by food which the body does not desire.*” In this spirit, White described the fixed prescribed curriculum as “fatal to any true university spirit” and as responsible for “bringing about that relaxation of the hold which the colleges once had upon the nation.”

Admitting that “most students need advice,” he nonetheless turned his own European university experiences and a profound skepticism toward the old psychology into a wise and liberating educational philosophy: “An overwhelming majority of students are competent to choose between different courses of study, carefully balanced and arranged by men who have brought thought and experience to the work.”

White’s “belief in the great value of classical studies” and his readiness to recommend them to “those who have time and taste for them” did not, in his view, license Cornell to “fetter all students to them.” His rejection of the disciplinary faculty psychology as he had known it as a student, first at Hobart and then at Yale, was sweeping: “Discipline comes by studies which are loved, not by studies which are loathed. There is no discipline to be obtained in droning over studies. Vigorous, energetic study, prompted by enthusiasm or a high sense of the value of the subject, is the only kind of study not positively hurtful to mental power.”

In a report that attempted to establish some of the fundamental dimensions of a university—its obligations to research, yet its commitment to teaching; its recog-

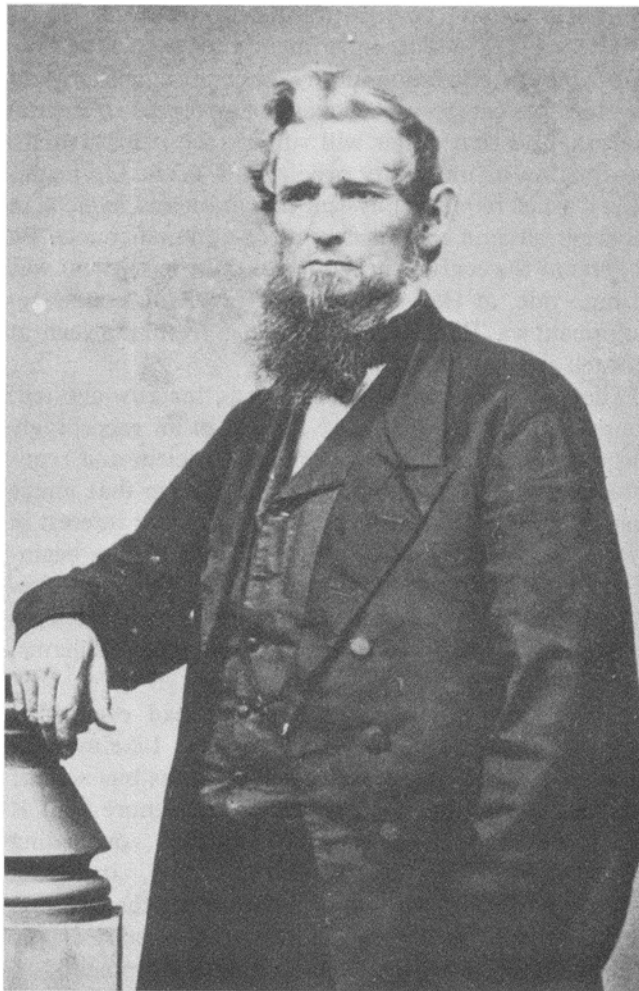
dition of the nation's need for scholars, yet its sense of a need for leaders of quality and style—one of the most jarring emphases was its promise that Cornell University would do something about the miserable relationship between faculty and students in the existing colleges. Jeremiah Day had thought of his faculty as elements of an intricate internal police force. Andrew D. White proposed in his "Cornell Report" of 1866 that professional salaries be supplemented so that students might be invited to tea.

So misleading has been the mythology of the old colleges that White's recognition of faculty-student relations as a curricular function seems misplaced. Yet the truth is that history and myth have exaggerated the Mark Hopkinses, ignored the suppressed combat in which conflicting values separated student from professor, and presented a picture of institutional harmony that was altogether false. "One of the saddest deficiencies in existing colleges," White wrote, "is want of free intercourse, and even of acquaintance, between professors and students." Cornell University proposed to make it "worth our trouble to try some experiments at least in bringing students within range of the general culture of professors, and keeping them within it."

Cornell was not a complete university at birth, nor was it intended to be, but it soon established an identity and style of its own, as it went about defining an American university. The absence of a department of theology and White's determined stance of nonsectarianism for the university allowed its enemies among the threatened small colleges to charge it with being godless. An appropriate balance between pure science and training in applied science was difficult to achieve. Students attracted to Cornell were so vocationally oriented that their pattern of course selections shoved Cornell more in the direction of an expanding technical curriculum than in the direction of a broadened range of opportunities in the liberal arts and sciences.

At Harvard a different clientele used the elective system to shove Harvard in the opposite direction. In both cases, however, the lesson was clear: The shape of the curriculum, the growth of departments, the peculiar instructional mix of any particular institution was a measure of the degree of choice allowed to students and the responsiveness of the institution to those choices.

White played a creative role in establishing military training and physical education as elements of the undergraduate course of study. His enthusiasm for both these diversions from the serious business of the university may have been a reflection of the point of view expressed to the students in his inaugural address: "You are not here to be made; you are here to make yourselves. You are not here to hang upon an university; you are here to help build an university. This is no place for children's tricks and toys, for exploits which only excite the wonderment of boarding school misses." Physical culture and military drill presumably provided boarding school misses with more worthy sources of wonderment than more traditional expenditures of excess student energy.



Ezra Cornell

Although the Morrill Act, as any educational bill drafted during the Civil War might have been expected to do, required the land-grant college to establish student military companies, it did not make military training compulsory. Military training in the colleges, land-grant or otherwise, has been generally a postwar phenomenon, a passing enthusiasm. The land-grant colleges founded immediately after the Civil War were particularly vulnerable to the military training movement, and, as strikes, riots, and social unrest increasingly defined late nineteenth-century America, another support for military training appeared.

In 1874 White, who had made military training compulsory for all general course students, explained his position: "Of all fatal things for a republic, the most fatal is to have its educated men in various professions so educated that, in any civil commotion, they must cower in corners, and relinquish the control of armed force to communists and demagogues." For various reasons and at various times and places, military training was taken seriously, as seriously indeed as it was taken at Cornell under Andrew D. White, but the characteristic experience for this detour from collegiate purpose was that at Indiana, where compulsory drill was adopted in 1868 and discontinued in 1874.

Physical education was quite another matter. The

“Cornell Report” of 1866 wondered whether it would not be a good idea to experiment with a rule “to the effect that deterioration in physical culture will be held in the same category with want of progress in mental culture, and that either will subject the delinquent to deprivation of university privileges.” From the beginning Cornell required physical education and hygiene in all programs and courses except the optional course. By the end of the century, when the elective movement was at high tide, at Harvard the only surviving course requirement was English composition in freshman year; at Cornell it was physical education.

The image of the college students as “narrow-chested, round-shouldered, stooped . . . and in an exceedingly imperfect condition physically” is of ancient and reputable lineage. Cornell’s readiness to change that image coincided with an enthusiastic extracurricular interest in gymnastics and organized athletics and with the beginnings of formal instruction in physical education elsewhere, especially among such old New England colleges as Amherst, which was first in 1860, and Williams, which followed in 1866.

The physical education movement had everything going for it and nothing going against it. Like military training, it was a diversion from the serious business of the colleges and universities, only it was more fun. It could be—and was—exaggerated into overriding importance by university administrators, including Andrew D. White, who surely knew better than to say, as he did in his inaugural address, that “today in the United States physical education and development is a more pressing necessity even than mental development.”

It lent itself to the old promise that the colleges were committed to turning out “manly men;” it was responsive to a developing knowledge of human health and physiology; and it charged the sons and daughters of a rising middle class with putting themselves into the kind of physical shape necessary to fulfill their appropriate social roles. “As long as highly educated men are dyspeptics,” White warned, “so long they will be deprived of their supremacy in society by uneducated eupeptics.”

The revolutionary reputation of Cornell was greatly advanced by the university’s inevitable but delayed adherence to a policy of coeducation in 1872, a delay that had been prompted by the absence of a suitable dormitory. Coeducation at Cornell—the first in the East—was an immediate success, sending new waves of uncertainty and nervousness through the old colleges. In the early 1870s, Amherst, Williams, and Wesleyan gave official consideration to adopting Cornell’s policy; Wesleyan went coeducational in 1872. The announcement of the founding of Vassar in 1860 and the opening of both Smith and Wellesley in 1875 as separate women’s colleges advanced in the East, as did Cornell’s policy of coeducation, the cause of higher education for women, a cause that had been making isolated advances before the Civil War, especially in western state institutions and small special institutions for women.

Clearly the tone of Cornell was practical. The wonder

of its style was the discovery that the most abstruse knowledge could be turned to social and political utility. Suddenly, it seemed, history could talk, was allowed to speak, because authority sent out the message: Listen! White, who projected a professional career in public service as a creation of Cornell’s department of jurisprudence, political science, and history, wrote a functional definition of historical study in 1878: “We ought to teach history in such a way that it can be applied to the immediate needs of our time. The period has hardly arrived for elegant and learned investigation on points of mere scholarly interest. Our knowledge of history must be brought to bear on our time to prevent, if possible, some few of the mistakes in the future from which mankind has suffered in the past.”

White cast Cornell University in a direction calculated to demonstrate that study paid off. History and social science appeared first at Cornell in functional guise and thus achieved popularity; “elegant and learned investigation” had first to be underwritten by popular acceptance.

There is nothing really surprising to a student of the undergraduate curriculum in the discovery that in 1881 Cornell established “the first department of American history in any college in the land.” Where else? Five years later at Princeton, where there was but one professor of history, the president of the college there offered a defense: “I think the numerous narrative histories of epochs is just a let-off to easy-going students from the studies which require thought.”

Matthew Arnold, better poet and essayist than educational critic, but nonetheless a persuasive voice in Victorian England, said: “Cornell University rests upon a provincial misconception of what culture is, and is calculated to produce miners, engineers, or architects, not sweetness and light.” Cornell University knew what it was doing; it could afford the disapproval of the president of Princeton and the son of the headmaster of Rugby.

It also weathered simultaneous attacks for debasing classical studies and for neglecting agricultural and mechanical studies. It deflected the criticism by religious journals of the university’s policy of substituting a series of visiting clergymen for a resident university preacher. By 1873 it could afford to be amused by a Hamilton College literary journal that heaped scorn on a Cornell graduate because the Cornell degree might represent competence in “anything from a mongrel classical course to a course which treats of the ablest manner of utilizing manures.”

It won the support of farmers not initially but as soon as it was able to prove that it had hold of something from which farmers could benefit; every land-grant institution in the end had counterparts to Cornell’s Prof. Liberty Hyde Bailey, who became a consulting diagnostician and therapist for the ills of New York agriculture. In January 1870, the *Northern Christian Advocate* charged that “at Cornell . . . even atheists may be professors; President White is not a church member; the atmosphere is Broad Churchist; Christian

ideas are ignored; the leaders, who call themselves 'liberal Christians,' are in fact polished skeptics . . . and attendance at chapel is not compulsory." All this was true, and it did not matter.

The evidence that the Cornell curriculum was taking the country in the direction in which it wanted to go was overwhelming. The 1866 report met a favorable response in the *North American Review*. The editors of the *Independent* welcomed the promise of "a great advance movement in the high education of the country," noting that "Cornell University strikes down at a single blow that tyranny of 'classical studies,' which American colleges inherited from the old English universities, and which they inherited from an age of monks, priests, and bigots—an age scornful of science."

Some of the early enthusiasm for Cornell was predictable. Daniel Coit Gilman, not yet the president of the University of California or the first president of Johns Hopkins, wrote from his position on the faculty of the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale: "The shade of Homer may hover with indignation over the modern Ithaca—but it will be in vain." Francis Wayland asked in the *Nation*: "Are we not most truly pupils of Aristotle and Plato and Socrates when we practice original enquiry and abandon obsolete traditions?"

The *New York Evening Post* expressed a widely shared hostility to the ancient languages in an approving editorial when the university opened: "A thoroughly well-educated young man is quite as well entitled to be called a bachelor of arts as a student who has droned over Greek and Latin at the cost of nearly all his knowledge." *Harper's Magazine* recognized in White's inaugural address a man "who plainly saw the demand of the country and of the time in education, and who with sincere reverence for the fathers was still wise enough to know that wisdom did not die with them."

So quickly did Cornell establish itself that an attack on Ezra Cornell's handling of the university's endowment resulted in an outpouring of gifts; its openness to all religions and its commitment to none was a source of endowment, including a professorship of Hebrew, Oriental literature, and history, to which Felix Adler was appointed, leading the *New York Times* to conclude that "we are approaching the day when the advanced education of the country will be given not in sectarian colleges but in universities where no test is imposed save fitness for the position conferred."

Twenty years after it opened, *Harper's Weekly* said of the university in Ithaca: "With a grip upon the best methods of education which is almost beyond the reach of an institution weighted down by traditions . . . Cornell University stands in the vantage-ground, if not at the head, of American educational institutions."

Cornell University was the first new institution of higher education in America since the founding of Harvard College to succeed in becoming a model for other institutions and a far-reaching influence on the curriculum. White's success at Cornell initially moved the definition of the American university away from the

dominant research interest that characterized the universities of Germany toward an emphasis on service to the material and moral aspirations of the middle class. This was an emphasis that the situation of higher education in the United States required and that also explained Cornell's great popularity. Before identifying Cornell with research and scholarship, White identified it with an educational philosophy that helped poor but energetic young men and women to get rich.

So persuasive to others was Cornell's success that the service function of the curriculum became a guiding motive in the development of the course of study in the great state universities and land-grant colleges that began to shape themselves in the image of Cornell. Cornell's curriculum, with its emphasis on an equality of studies and its welcome to occupations on their way to becoming professions, was also instrumental in blurring the traditional distinction between the professions and the vocations.

For as long as anyone could remember there had really been only three professions, the only three occupations requiring formal study and instruction—divinity, law, and medicine. A case can perhaps be made for a fourth, the military, but only the other three found support in the universities of Great Britain and continental Europe. All other occupations could be entered without academic training, through apprenticeships and training on the job. College professors might have studied for the ministry, but they need not have; and not yet were they required to establish credentials to teach their academic specialties.

These neat distinctions, however, were in the process of breaking down. New knowledge, new technology were creating both new occupations and the necessity for formal training where apprenticeship had once sufficed. A recognition of the role of research and scholarship as a university function was creating a profession of college and university professors. In placing the emerging professions on a par with the old ones and then organizing a cluster of undergraduate programs designed as preparation for a wide variety of careers, Cornell put vocational education on a solid curricular base.

These developments, while blurring the old distinction between professions and vocations, also blurred the distinction between what went on in a college and what went on in a university. Once a place like Cornell had demonstrated the existence of great popular approval for making career preparation a guiding purpose of its undergraduate curriculum, not only was the educational philosophy of the Morrill Act of 1862 fully vindicated, but the college course of study itself was now fully wrested from the control of the classicists and henceforth at the mercy of the vocationalists.

To a considerable extent, the history of the curriculum since the opening of Cornell has been a continuing struggle between the humanists for whom Cornell's great success was a clear defeat and the vocationalists for whom Ithaca might properly be considered a shrine.



Christopher Reeve '74 in Life Is a Dream at Cornell.

Rave Reeve-views

By Edward L. Gunts '78

Hollywood couldn't have arranged it any better on a sound set. There were black ties, klieg lights, and droves of reporters in the grand entry hall below, a star-studded cocktail party and a buffet dinner on the rooftop terrace above. The setting was Kennedy Center in Washington, DC; the time, 7 p.m., December 10, 1978. In just a few moments the beautiful and powerful of Washington and beyond—from President Carter and the Kennedy clan to newswoman Barbara Walters and bodybuilder Arnold Schwarzenegger—would file into the Eisenhower Theater for the “presidential premiere” of the \$35 million film version of one of America's most enduring and durable heroes—*Superman*.

The star of the night—and the subject of rave reviews and countless cover stories in the weeks to come—was an actor whose name was until then virtually unknown to national audiences, a Cornelian, Christopher Reeve '74. Though unheralded and only 26, he had already served a considerable acting apprenticeship

before being tapped for the much sought-after part.

Suddenly he had the ultimate credit—the title role in a film some critics predict will become the highest-grossing movie of all time. After five gala premieres—including a command performance for the Queen of England—the film opened last December in 700 theaters across the United States and Canada. Seemingly overnight, Reeve catapulted to stardom.

Christopher Reeve was born in New York City in 1952 to non-show-business parents who were divorced when he was young. His mother, with whom he grew up in Princeton, New Jersey, is a reporter for a weekly newspaper; his father is a professor at Yale; his stepfather a stockbroker; and his stepmother a professor at Connecticut College.

Reeve showed an early attraction for the stage, playing the part of the second guard in an amateur production of *Cinderella* at the age of 8 and that of an extra in a repertory production of Gilbert and Sullivan in the McCarter Theater in

Princeton when he was 9.

His formal preparation began at age 15, however, when he apprenticed himself to the Williamstown Playhouse in Massachusetts, one of the country's top summer stock theaters. During the next two years, with the help of an understanding headmaster, Reeve alternated between studies at Princeton Day School, a private high school, and appearances in local community theater.

He also found time to be goalie for the school hockey team, work with the school orchestra, and sing in a madrigal group, but says he felt most at home with the theater: “That's what I did best.”

His mother, Mrs. Barbara Johnson, explains that when it came time to choose a college, Reeve was looking for a school where he could get a good liberal arts background, yet which had a good theater department and was close enough to New York City that he could come in for auditions and work on vacations.

Reeve said he decided to postpone any intensive training as an actor until graduate school. The choice came down to Brown and Cornell. Reeve had friends in Providence but his grandfather, Horace Lamb '16, LLB '20, had gone to Cornell, where he was one of the first students accepted under the Telluride program. Reeve chose Cornell and moved into University Hall 2 in the late summer of 1970, but not before he had the experience of going on national tour as Celeste Holm's leading man in the play *The Irregular Verb To Love*.

At Cornell, he continued to work professionally. He had an agent who set up auditions and other meetings for Reeve around his class schedule. “Sometimes I'd have to cut classes, but that became its own incentive,” he said. “Somehow I managed to balance the academic and professional sides of my life.” Reeve lived in Risley Residential College for the Creative and Performing Arts his sophomore and junior years, and was an English major with a grade average he recalls as “about a 3.1.”

“Everything Chris did was planned to enhance his ambition in the theater,” his mother says. “Even at an early age he took himself very seriously. He was not the fraternity type.” His acting ability and his six-foot-four good looks helped him land roles in University Theater productions of Stoppard's *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*, Calderon's *Life Is a Dream*, Brecht's *Good Woman of Setzuan*, and Beckett's *Waiting for*



Godot.

Prof. James Clancy, theater arts, emeritus, Reeve's undergraduate adviser and director in *Good Woman of Setzuan*, says he remembers Reeve as "an interesting young actor—bright, talented, and handsome." As to how much Reeve's Cornell experience helped him later on, Clancy isn't sure. "Let's say it didn't hurt. We've had several recent students who were trained here and got work, but just as many who didn't. Others worked for a few years and then ended up as shoe clerks. It's a tough field to break into and stay in."

Reeve says today he was "delighted" with Cornell's willingness to encourage students who want to pursue acting careers and grateful for its policy of granting credit for in-absentia study. He received credit one semester for participating in San Diego's Shakespeare Festival and again for a trip to England to study British repertory theater—at the end of which he worked at the Old Vic in London.

The College of Arts and Sciences also allowed him to take his senior year at the Julliard School of Drama in New York where he was one of three undergraduate students admitted to the advanced program under Academy Award winning actor John Houseman. In August 1974 he was graduated from Cornell with a bachelor's degree.

To finance the year's study at Julliard

Reeve had accepted a role in the daytime TV serial *Love of Life*. His character, who had money and no scruples, was married to two women at once, one pregnant. He recalls vividly that one day in a New Hampshire restaurant a woman recognized him for his TV part and whacked him over the head with her handbag, shouting, "How dare you treat your pregnant wife that way?"

For the next two-and-a-half years he had roles in television, a movie, and live theater, before auditioning for the *Superman* role. He worked on Broadway and on tour with Katharine Hepburn in *A Matter of Gravity* and was performing off-Broadway in late 1976 when summoned to England, where most of *Superman* was to be shot, to test for the title role.

The movie's executive producer, Ilya Salkind, has said since, "The first temptation was to go with the biggest star name we could find. We approached or were approached by just about every leading man in Hollywood and abroad. But if we had cast a well-known star, as he soared over the city of Metropolis, you would never have been able to forget his star personality. It would always have been the star up there—not Superman."

Of his audition Reeve says, "I look at tests as a work session rather than an audition. I go in thoroughly prepared, because that's a big step toward having confidence." Producers were impressed

Reeve bridges a gap as Superman.

with his ability to show two distinctly different personalities—Superman and his other manifestation, the mild-mannered reporter, Clark Kent. Reeve got the job.

Preparing for the part required six months of body building—road work and exercise—to add muscle and bulk to his slender body.

Margot Kidder, who plays the film's upbeat, liberated Lois Lane, puts in a good word for her leading man. "In the beginning," she said in an interview on opening day, "our approaches to acting were totally different. Chris was disciplined, dedicated. He gets into character and ignores what goes on around him. I like laughter on the set, looseness. He's intellectual. I'm impulsive. But it all worked out in the end. Now he's like my brother."

"No one else could have brought it off the way Chris did," director Richard Donner added. "He's a terrific actor."

Reeve considered the biggest challenge to be putting together the characters of Kent and Superman. With Kent he played the absent minded, clumsy clown to the hilt and takes pride in the fact that he added humor to the part. As Superman, he said, he tried to make the cardboard superhero "more human" than he's been in an earlier movie and a television series. Reeve said the most difficult part of the role was the physical



Reeve as the shy reporter Clark Kent, and, above, as Pozzo in a 1971 University Theater production of Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot*.



strain it required, especially in filming the flying sequences. For these, he was suspended on a system of wires, at times as much as 200 feet above ground and in icy temperatures.

Though experienced as an actor, Reeve said he was not ready to handle fame as a sex symbol—the “sexy, savvy Superman” of the ’70s, as one magazine billed him. “I didn’t do this role just to get mobbed at the airport.” Reeve said he thought no amount of education can prepare a person for the consequences of being famous.

In a way, though, Reeve was groomed for the limelight. He tells the story of a director in Princeton who warned him when he was 14, “Chris, you better decide what you want, because you’re going to get it.” “I always knew I’d be a success one day,” he says without self-consciousness.

Reeve returned to Ithaca briefly last fall to visit old friends. While in town, he dropped in on a run-through of a Cornell production, *Keep Your Eye on Emily*, and met with theater students in the master’s program.

Jennifer Haarstick ’72, a lecturer in the theater arts department, said she didn’t think Reeve had changed much from the way she knew him as an undergraduate, “except that he has more confidence.” She said she thought returning to Cornell gave him a chance to go back into the past, to see who he was and get his bearings before becoming caught up in all the hoopla surrounding the opening of the movie.

Ms. Haarstick said she was glad to see that “he still cares about his friends, even though he’s at a point where he could have forgotten about them. I don’t think he’s ready to live the life of a Hollywood movie star. He still likes to be able to see movies or play tennis or go gliding without drawing a big crowd. He wants to retain his privacy.”

His college adviser, Professor Clancy, says he doesn’t think being cast in one role has made Reeve a star. “Not yet. He just got a good job. He’s getting a lot of attention.

“Reeve was in the right place at the right time. His particular good looks, which are reminiscent of the ’20s and ’30s,” are now in vogue, Clancy said, since there has been a shift away from the “let’s-be-tough-and-ride-motorcycles look. But if Reeve got the job because of his looks, he’s a good enough actor to hang on.”

Throughout his two years of work on the production, Reeve made every effort to distinguish himself from the Superman persona while off-screen. He said he is determined to avoid any typecasting problems which may have plagued actors like Sean Connery, Troy Donahue, or his own predecessor as Superman in the movies, George Reeves. He doesn’t see himself as a commercial product to be marketed and he doesn’t want others to see him that way either.

At the Washington premiere, Reeve was reluctant even to be photographed next to the life-sized Superman posters displayed around the building. He had

lost half of the forty pounds that he'd gained for the role, and had taken a winter hiatus from his strenuous exercising regimen. So far, he says, he's been able to sort out who he is from who the Superman character is. But, the magazine covers still picture him as Superman, not Christopher Reeve.

"I'm not kidding myself," he said. "To the public I'll be Superman until proven otherwise. To me, I'm not. And I'm pleased that the scripts I'm getting, from all studios, are offers for me as an actor, not a symbol."

Reeve is scheduled for ten to twelve more weeks of filming for *Superman II*, which may be released by next Christmas. Producers Ilya Salkind and Pierre Spengler say they have plans for up to five "Supermovies" and would like Reeve to be in all of them. So far, however, he has not committed himself beyond the first two.

"We'll have to see how it goes," Reeve said. "If they come up with good scripts and I'm available, we might work something out. But with two pictures—the current one and the sequel—I think I've about done it. Superman has given me a fantastic opportunity if I treat it as just that—not a lifetime in the same costume and cape."

Upstairs at the Kennedy Center on opening night, Reeve's mother was waiting for him to finish his marathon of interviews. It had been one of many long days for him. In the morning he had met with East Coast movie critics at the Fairfax Hotel. A limousine ride to the Watergate to get dressed for the premiere. Then after the show, another round of interviews for radio and television.

"Chris's grandmother was thinking of subscribing to a clipping service for him as a Christmas present," Mrs. Johnson said, "but she decided against it. There probably wouldn't have been room to store all the clippings."

At 1 in the morning Reeve was still on his feet, talking about the movie—"where every day on the set was like opening night on Broadway. . . . I've been very lucky in my early career," he said, "to have worked with stars like Katharine Hepburn, Charlton Heston, and Marlon Brando."

After the *Superman* sequel, Reeve said, he will consider other movie offers—but would also like to return to Broadway or regional theater. His desire to go back to live theater—despite the success of his first major movie—is perfectly understandable, according to theater instructor Haarstick. "To an actor," she says, "being on stage before a live audience is the quintessential

experience. There's a sense of quality to theater life. Everyone wants to be the new Olivier," she said.

Of course, had it not been for the Superman role, Reeve might not be contemplating a return to live theater; he might never have left it. Try as he might to separate himself from the part that is giving him so much publicity, he'll probably never be able to do so completely—

at least as far as the public is concerned. And even he admits as much when he allows himself to lapse—if only jokingly—into Superman talk: "It takes twenty years to make an actor, and I'm halfway there now. But who knows? Maybe some day I'll end up going to a home for old Supermen and playing shuffleboard."

Enter Hamlet

By Ann E. Bernitz '79

In its almost one-hundred-year old history, theater at Cornell has never offered a production of *Hamlet*. Why? What could possibly keep connoisseurs and scholars of the dramatic arts from indulging in a performance of one of theater's greatest tragedies? At Cornell the reasons are twofold. First, the popular explanation is that a production of *Hamlet* on the university level anywhere is a serious undertaking. "It is a deeply complex play which requires a lead actor of amazing ability and strength," comments Prof. Richard Shank, chairman, theater arts. These actors are not available in great multitudes. Second, Cornell theater in particular has shied away from the classics in favor of contemporary, experimental, or avant garde theater. This trend was especially true in the time when Prof. Alexander Drummond, Grad '09-'15, chaired the Department of Speech and Drama.

The "pre-Drummond" Cornell theater lacked cohesiveness. It consisted of a series of drama clubs, each of which fizzled out when a more popular one was formed. The first of these clubs was the Cascadilla Dramatic Association, which was organized in 1880. The only theater at that time was in what is now Cascadilla Hall, and was established and funded by Goldwin Smith. *She Stoops to Conquer* by Oliver Goldsmith, performed in the same year, was Cornell's first theatrical production.

The next theatrical organization was The Masque, which was founded in 1890 and had a relatively long life. It lasted until 1926 when it surrendered gallantly to the rising Cornell Dramatic Club by bequeathing \$5,500 to the advancement of the dramatic arts, with special attention to be paid to playwrighting and

experimental productions. The Dramatic Club was organized in 1909 through the efforts of Prof. James A. Winans, chairman of public speaking. The club's first accomplishment was Henrik Ibsen's *Enemy of the People*.

A few years later, in 1912, Alexander Drummond became director of public speaking and Cornell theater began its real growth spurt. Drummond was extremely active in the department and was famous both inside and outside the walls of Cornell for his contributions to the performing arts. In 1917, Drummond revamped Goldwin Smith B, a common lecture hall, into a theater. It wasn't optimum, but at least the club had a place of its own.

Finally, in 1925 a great thing came to pass for the Cornell dramatic arts. The first central student union, Willard Straight Hall, opened, complete with a real theater. An information booklet claimed the theater to be "one of the most modern amateur theaters in our Eastern colleges." The theater was christened on November 26, 1925 with a production of *The Contrast* by Royall Tyler, the first social comedy written and produced in America.

The little theater was a definite improvement over the previous makeshift establishments of the Dramatic Club. It was luxuriously equipped with a scene shop, makeup and dressing rooms, and soft seats for the audience. The walls were elegantly decorated by J. Monroe Hewlitt with murals of the Greek tragedies on the left wall and scenes from Shakespearean plays on the right. Interestingly enough, one of the Shakespearean murals was, and is, of Act I, Scene 5 in *Hamlet* when the Ghost says to Hamlet, "Know, thou noble youth, the

serpent that did sting thy father's life now wears his crown." Yet the scene has never been performed on the stage within those walls.

With the addition of a permanent performance site, Drummond's Dramatic Club flourished. In the early days of the Straight theater, the club performed almost every Friday and Saturday night, giving fifty or more performances in the academic year. According to Morris Bishop's book *A History of Cornell*, Drummond's productions at the Straight were acclaimed as "supreme in the world of academic drama." "The Boss," as Drummond was known to his cohorts, was especially interested in trying out novel ideas and systems in playwrighting and staging. He was, thus, primarily directed toward the modern playwrights and their works, and away from the classics, including Shakespeare.

The Dramatic Club continued to grow and was influential in the lives of many residents of the Cornell community. According to Bishop, "In an average year 400 students helped in staging a dozen full-length plays and as many one-acters before a total audience of 15,000." Throughout the history of the club, Drummond made it possible for all interested students to share in the creative art of theater.

Although Drummond never aimed to produce "stars," several prominent actors, playwrights, and producers emerged from his training, among them Jay Fassett '12, Samuel Karrakis '19, Geoffrey R. Wardwell '22, Marie Powers '24, Franchot Tone '27, Sidney Kingsley '28, Daniel Duryea '28, William Prince '34, Richard Stark '34, Dorothy Sarnoff '35, and Arthur Laurents '37.

Even amidst the tension and fear of World War II, the Dramatic Club remained undaunted. In June 1945, together with the departments of Fine Arts, Music, and Speech and Drama, the club put on the first Festival of Contemporary Arts. The event included concerts, a play by the Dramatic Club, a dance recital, and shows of paintings and sculpture.

Skipping thirty-odd years of this chronology, the Department of Speech and Drama is now the Department of Theater Arts, there is no longer a Cornell Dramatic Club, but this spring there will be an arts festival. This one, however, will be devoted to the theatrical arts and will concentrate purely on *Hamlet*. The Hamlet Festival will take place over a three week period, April 9-28, and will consist of a repertoire of three plays, all concerned with the phenomenon of the world of Hamlet.

The thrust of the festival will be aimed

at the Cornell Theater's production of Shakespeare's *Hamlet*, for which professional actors are being imported to perform the roles of Hamlet and other major characters: A production of Tom Stoppard's modern rendition of the classic tragedy, *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* will be performed back-to-back with *Hamlet*, using the same setting and cast. Finally, a new play, *Poor Murderer* by Pavel Kohout, will be performed in Drummond Studio. This play views Hamlet from the perspective of an actor who loses his mind while playing Hamlet's mad scene.

The Hamlet Festival was transformed from an idea to a reality when an anonymous alumnus left a large sum of money four years ago, specifying that it be used to enhance the performing arts at Cornell. The funds were handed over to the university's Council of the Creative and Performing Arts, which divided it equally between the departments of Music, English, and Theater Arts.

Two years ago the music department utilized its share by presenting a Haydn Festival, and last year there was a Chekov Festival sponsored by the Department of English. Now it is theater arts's turn.

Department Chairman Shank defines the festival as "a celebration of the ultimate fiction: Hamlet—and his very real legacy." For close to a century Hamlet has not managed to meet up with Cornell theater-goers, yet beginning April 9 the department will unleash an entire festival in honor of the Danish prince. Alexander Drummond might not have been wholly enthusiastic, but a production of what many consider to be the greatest playwright's greatest play has been a long time coming to the Cornell theater community.

Readers wanting more information on the three plays and a public reception April 13 can write to Mrs. Lisa LaVigne, 101 Willard Straight Hall, Cornell.

No Place for a Lady

By Pauline Wallens Narins '33

When the *Widow*, the Cornell student humorous periodical, was first published in 1894, its founders chose artist Charles Dana Gibson's concept of the ideal American beauty as its distinctive feature. His Gibson Girl was a lovely, fashionably-dressed young woman who introduced herself to her new readers with the words, "Men may come and men may go, but I go on forever."

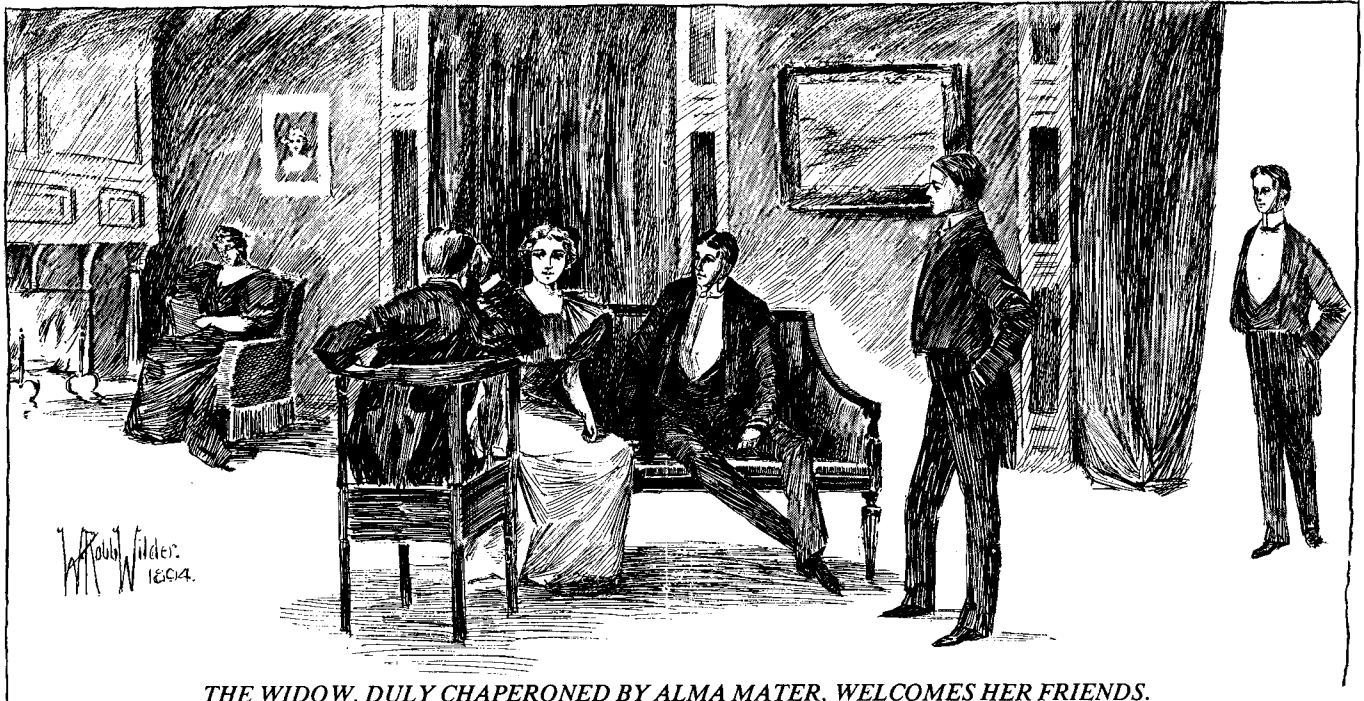
Because 1894 was still part of the Victorian era and quite a few years away from the center-fold, the idea of a glamorous, previously married female hovering about the campus was an exciting one. This was, truly, something over which a young, unsophisticated college boy could fantasize. But right then and there, the *Widow* told her readers, "lest they get the wrong impression; that she begs leave to introduce herself to the friends and students of Cornell University. Her only desire is that the meeting may afford them as much pleasure as she, herself, derives from it."

The Lady's essence, then, was to be a suggestion, a nod, a smile, a flutter of her parasol; a femme fatale but not the complete seductress.

Drawings of the *Widow's* widow, throughout the entire life span of the magazine, reflect her distinctive stamp—that of a fetching but unattainable woman who enjoys *only* the company of men.

In one likeness that captured her special charm she is holding a wine glass, undoubtedly preparing to make a toast. In another drawing of her at a formal dance, she is surrounded by a corps of lively young men in top hats, white ties, and tails. Still another of the *Widow's* portrayals show her seated comfortably and gracefully with her usual contingent of males as she listens to them discuss women's rights. And again she might choose to be an interested audience at a man's card game.

But the magazine was intended to be a source of laughter over the years for members of the Cornell community. What can be said about how the magazine adjusted to the many succeeding life styles and changes in the world as the years went on—from the early revolts against Victorianism to the startling alterations in life patterns after World War II—the coming of the Beatles, the



THE WIDOW, DULY CHAPERONED BY ALMA MATER, WELCOMES HER FRIENDS.

First appearance of the widow, above, in October 1894, by Walter Wilder '96. Widow legs and arms in 1913 by 'Brad.' Below, a June 1921 rendering of the Hill, by Albert Milliken '24.

pill, and the nothing-at-all taboos?

We can begin with the very first issue which included a cartoon of a student daydreaming at his desk. The caption reads: "In the Spring a young man's fancy, etc." And what were a young man's spring-time thoughts in 1894? The *Widow* tells us: "playing tennis, going boating, serenading a lady in a hammock."

And to prove it was ever thus: another early *Widow* has a cartoon of a patron seated at a table in a restaurant:

Patron to the waiter: By jove, I am glad to see you back. Has the strike been settled?

Waiter: What strike, sir?

Patron: Oh! Come now! Where have you been since you took my order?

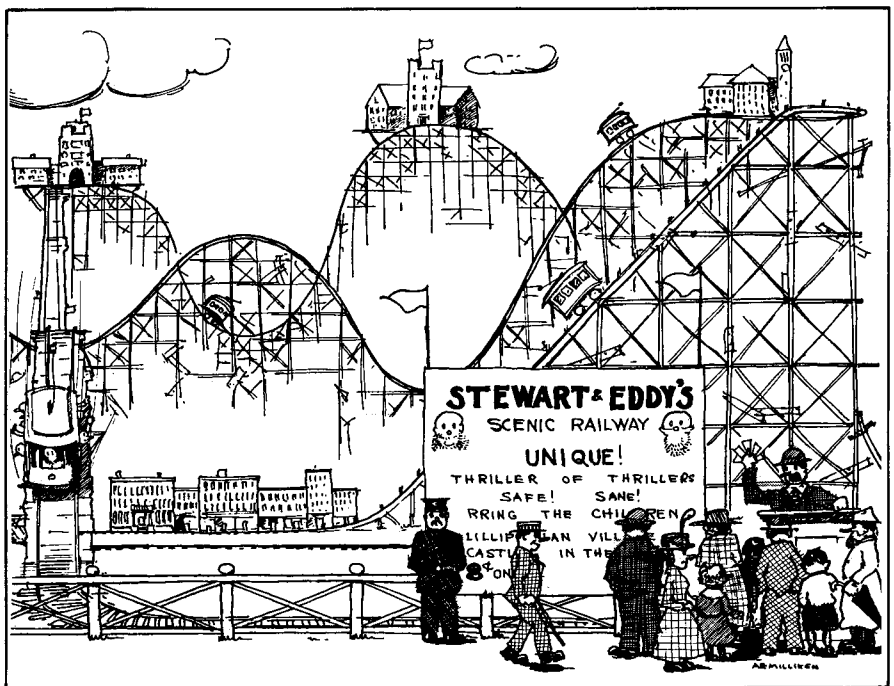
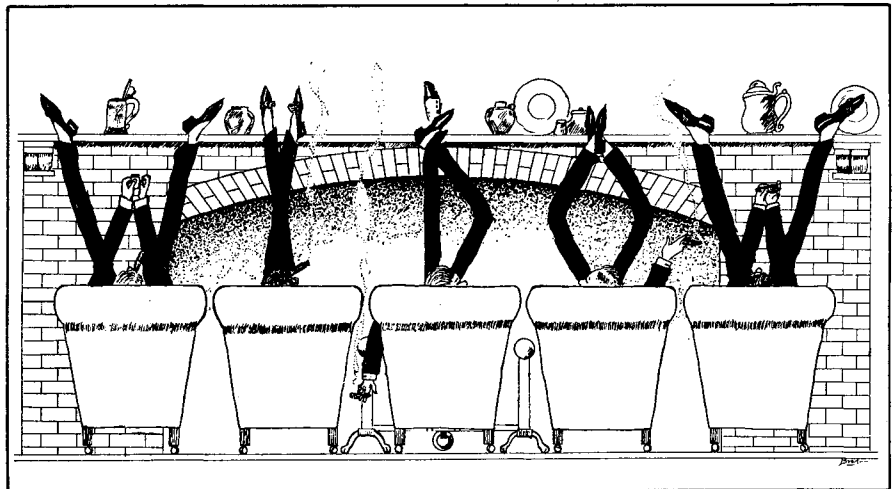
The 1906ers laughed at this one:

A professor meets a former student on the street.

Professor: I understand you have a post office position and have just been promoted.

Graduate: Yes! I used to sell one cent stamps—now I sell twos.

In 1913 the Women's Christian Temperance Union and the Federation of Women's Clubs came upon the scene, complete with the figurative hammer and tongs, and determined to erase forever



PLAY BOY

THE MAGAZINE OF TOGETHERNESS

DECEMBER 25 cents



the vulgar and obscene Cornell *Widow*. According to Morris Bishop's *A History of Cornell*, these very proper ladies considered the November issue of the magazine "highly subversive to the public morals." And this is what the ladies found so shameful:

He: I'll bet you are chicken. Aren't you, now?

She: Yes, I'm chicken all right, but I'm not scratching for you!

And even if the hapless editor did not get the chicken's egg tossed in his face by the ladies, he, himself, was tossed right out of Cornell for including these next four-line "obscenities":

*Mary's skirt was trim and tight
But she slit it right in half
So all the people on the street
Could see the "fatted calf."*

However, the *Widow* was true to her declaration that she would go on forever, despite the WCTU, and even a few years later, during the first World War, when all the other campus publications had ceased printing, the *Widow* was still issued.

However, in 1917 when America joined the Allies, the *Widow* immediately removed the splendor of her Gibson girl outfit for a khaki uniform and when, in 1918, she is seen on the cover of the magazine, her arms are outstretched to a returned soldier. The caption reads: "Welcome Home." And inside the magazine:

Glendora: Did you know I was an ammunition girl?

Alphonse: Do you mean you make a lot of noise?

Glendora: No! I like to have arms around me.

A parody of Playboy in December 1957, one of a series of highly successful takeoffs on well known magazines.

With the '20s came prosperity, the jazz age, and the flapper. Again, the *Widow* had a new look. The cover of February 1929 had the Lady in a very short skirt and a shingled hair-do.

And some of the jokes from the '20s:

Count Peanutty: Give me a room and a bath.

Hotel Clerk: I can give you a room, but you'll have to bathe yourself.

and

Halworthy (entering Church late): How long has Dr. Cox been preaching?

Sexton: Twenty-two years, Sir.

Halworthy: I guess I won't go in then.

In the late '20s, with prosperity at its peak, the automobile was the most desired plaything a wealthy student could have; and along with the Saturday night "flivver" came this bit of humor:

He: Haven't I run across your face some time or other?

She: No! It's always been like this.

The big spending and easy money came to an abrupt halt with the stock market crash of '29. In 1933, when the Depression was very bad, the *Widow* published an ad for the Junior Prom:

Pawn your coat

And hock your pants

But save your Tux

And come to the dance.

And this is how our Washington leaders were mirrored by the *Widow* in the '30s:

1st Lady: So your husband is trying to get a government job? What is he doing now?

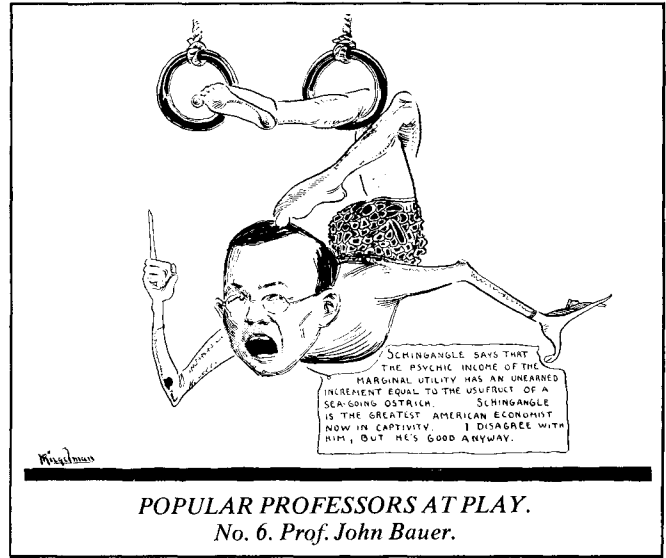
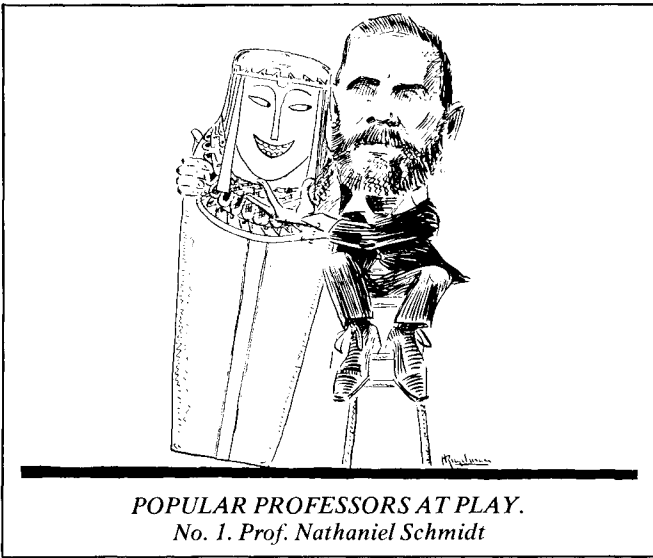
2nd Lady: Nothing. He got the job.

In the 1940s, the jokes and cartoons were beginning to get quite lively, but in terms of modern ratings, they were still more implicit than explicit and quite far from R or X.

As an example:

*Ain't gonna do it for a dime no more
Did it last night 'till my back was sore
Fifteen cents is now my price
I'll do it slow and I'll do it nice.
Shoe shine, mister?*

By 1960, the *Widow* began to move quickly with the times: An office girl is sharing a table in a restaurant with an elderly woman. The girl lights a cigarette. The old lady gasps. Then she says indig-



nantly to the young girl: "I'd rather commit adultery than be seen smoking in public." The office girl nodded. "So would I, but I only have half an hour for lunch."

One of the final issues showed a cartoon of a boy and a pregnant girl student standing together:

He: And how was your summer?

It was inevitable that the original architecture that created the magazine could not belong to the new design. All our lady ever wanted was to wave her parasol prettily and be admired by the men. So when she looked into her crystal ball and saw the imminent arrival of Mrs. Robinson with her Graduate, she knew this would never do for her. But Golly! The *Widow* was 69 years old already. Why shouldn't she get Social Security, a pension. So the *Widow* went into retirement.

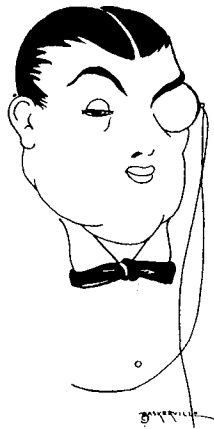
Eleven years later in May of 1974 another issue of the magazine appeared reporting that the *Widow* was in her parlor drinking tea when two young gentlemen knocked at her door. The Lady invited them in and they told her that after this lapse of so many years they were going to have her back. Poor unsuspecting lady.

In the fall of 1975, though, still another issue of the magazine came out. I can now only surmise that when she saw the protean changes, the bad taste, and the utter vulgarity of the new look, the Lady who had been the *Widow* for so many years decided she had had quite enough.

She has not been seen on campus since; instead the *Widow* is to be encountered today serene and intact in the archives of Olin Library.

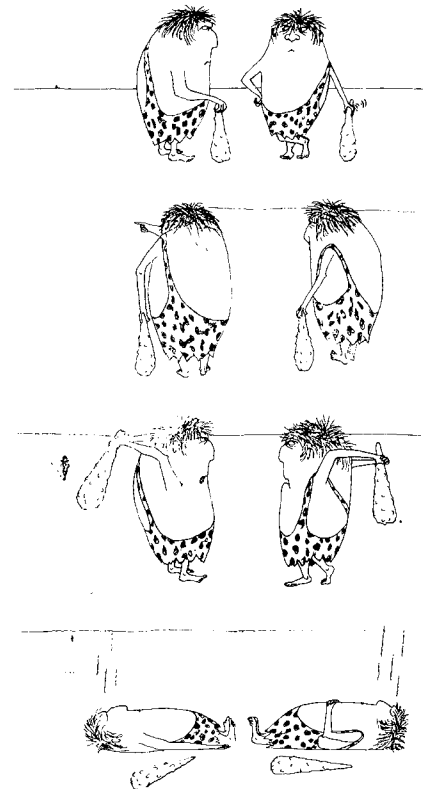
The Lady had taste. The Lady was, indeed, a champ.

Professors by Harold Riegelman '14, sketch by Charles Baskerville '19, cartoons by Norman Newton '19, and a strip by Allan Blagden '61.



*'What do you mean, that prohibition will change the values?'
'Well, quartz will be far more valuable than diamonds.'*

'And God Created Woman'



A Balmy Day in France

THE WIVES

JUNIOR WEEK NUMBER



Louis A. Fuerey.

VOL. I, No. 8.

Class Notes

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

11

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

Did you miss your contact with classmates last month? We hope so; but we didn't intend it to be that way. **Charlie Fox** hasn't been well all fall and **Melita Skillen** was hospitalized for a month during which time the material should have gone in and didn't.

And now we're off to a new start in a new year with very little news to pass on; but they do say that no news is good news. Ha, ha! The inflection of the voice can do a lot, can't it?

Winter on our side of the Bay of Fundy seems to be milder than most of you experience each year. We've little snow to date, at present, none (in Jan) and most transit delays occur in other parts of the continent. But our tides are another matter; with the new moon tonight, great waves are dashing up over the roads and even flooding some basements—not ours, fortunately. We've no catastrophic upheavals, no tornados, no real tidal waves, few blizzards, and little really bad weather. We like our climate. That's a report from Melita; there's nothing like starting with yourself.

I've been looking for some response to our Dec column, wondering if it was a bit too flippant for your taste. None has come . . . Perhaps I shall be more sedate now. Shall I try?

The same names come up for each issue, because the same people take the trouble to write. If you'd like to see the name of some special classmate in print, give him a poke in the ribs and get him to wrote one of us a word about himself.

Remember **Helen Brickman**, a little pixie we called "Brownie?" Apparently she is still the same happy person she was, and she keeps in touch with a number of us. So does **Ida Kellogg** Buford, who recently had an interocular lens implant in the right eye. She says, "I still live alone, take long walks by myself, and do my own work. Two weeks ago I fell in my front yard and broke my right femur . . . I have to take therapy for the right knee and it is painful, but if I want to walk again I must be able to bend the knee." Such spirit!

We're indebted to Robert Lorenz and his wife Peg for news of **Grace Bennett** Lander-

The 'Lady' takes a turn on the dance floor in this early Widow cover illustration by the late Louis Agassiz Fuertes '97, Cornell's famous painter of birds.



gren, now forced to use a walker and get her reading through Talking Books for the Blind. They write, "She is comfortable and in good spirits and her mind is keen." It seems very wonderful that with the physical impairments of the years, so many of our classmates have retained that alertness of mind.

Christmas greetings have come from a number of you, among them **Herbert Ashton**, **Lulu Smith** Howard, **Wilhelmine Wissman** Yoakum, **Herbert Bellis**, **Stella Heilbrunn** Marshak, **Martha Dick**, and **Frances Geary** Wright.

Although Charlie Fox has been ill and lacking his usual pep, he is largely responsible for your getting this report, poor though it may be. He keeps bolstering up my morale—sort of holding out a carrot to a poor tired horse. He sends this special message to you: "Now, no getting sick. We are half way to 1981. Best wishes, Bushy." God bless.

14

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

A note from **Milton J Power** states that his address is now Sarah Neuman Nursing Home, 845 Palmer Ave, Mamaroneck, NY 20543. Am sure he would be pleased to hear from his classmates at Sibley.

Also, we received a note from **Elizabeth Banks** Nix (Mrs Robert Jr) giving as a change of address: Army Distaff Hall, 6200 Oregon Ave, NW, Wash, DC.

Not much news at this time, except the logo for our 65th reunion used this month was designed by **Harold Riegelman**.

Answers to a Reunion letter to the women of 1914 are coming in slowly. Some members, loyal and interested, who are not able to attend, are asking for a news'letter later on.

Bernice S Young would be willing to work on one but without news, there would be no "newsletter." Please write her at the address above if you haven't done so.

15

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

Anna Horton Carty of Eden Park, Catskill, writes: "I am in a health related facility of Eden Park Nursing Home and have been here 3 years. They keep it very clean. I have a nice room. We have a practical nurse on each of the 1st and 2nd shifts and regular registered nurse supervisors. I have diabetes and am blind in one eye. I am 86 years."

"My health is good," writes **John C Schelleng**, 1999 Brookview Rd, Castleton-on-Hudson. "My hobbies are string quartets, musical acoustics, and reading. Like Henry Thoreau, I have 'traveled widely in Concord.' Have been a widower for 8 years and live with my daughter, who spoils me."

John H Alsop Jr gives an address of the New Beaumont Retirement Hotel, 625 Orleans St, Beaumont, Texas: "We have about everything a retirement hotel could offer—room, board, and some recreation."

The proud owner of a 55-year pin for membership in the Shrine is **Chester P Johnson**



(photo) of 112 Benedict Terr, Longmeadow, Mass, where he has lived since 1922. Chet has 2 sons and 5 grandsons; his wife is deceased. He is in good health, drives a car, and—as he has since 1938—looks after 42 heated apts. From Altadena, Cal, **Karl E Battey**, who resides at

2370 N Altadena Dr, comes word as follows: "My retirement is on the slow side right now because of a bad back and pinched nerves. Walking is difficult. I still play golf some but ride a cart. My wife passed on last Apr, so am alone now in our own home. Visited Nashville, Tenn, and Houston, Texas, in June. Best regards to all of you '15ers."

From 61 Oliver St, Brooklyn, **Charles H Reader** writes that he is still living at home and that last year he became a great-grandfather: "The youngster is a sweet Virginia belle, Cathy Blessing, of Crimora, Va. The memories of Cornell will always be uppermost in my mind."

Here is the story of a so-called "golf nut!" **Dudley Ray Meyer Sr** of 1271 Seminole Dr, Ft Lauderdale, Fla, reports that he has 6 children: 4 boys and 2 girls. He ret'd from Hudson



Harry Vaughn '16 and his caretakers.

Valley to Fla. He has played 2,400 golf courses in 50 states, 10 Canadian provinces, and 87 in other countries and 102 islands reached by boat or plane. "This summer I'll travel in an Airstream trailer with my wife and 4 poodles from golf course to golf course. Health good. In one day I played in 6 states—Vt, Mass, Conn, Pa, NJ, and NY."

Abraham Chuckrow (photo), 2299 E 13th St, Brooklyn, retd from the US Food and Drug Admin at the age of 65. His wife retd from the NY school system about 8 years ago after 50 years of teaching. Now, at the age of 76, she is still active in a special project training competent students to help their peers who need assistance in math. Now living in Racine, Wisc, is **Harold C Hotchkiss** of 2317 Washington Ave. He has taught at various high schools in NY, Pa, and Wisc. Harold lost his wife in 1971. He is now 86 years of age.



16

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

Harry Vaughn lives in Bowling Green, Ohio, with his daughter Sandy, her husband David, and grandson Bobby, as Harry's wife died several years ago. He says, "Am very happy here and Sandy and David take a keen interest in my welfare. See photo of me and my caretakers." Irene and **Joe Rubinger** are still active promoting the Inst for Continued Education at the U of Cal, San Diego, which they founded. They are doing a splendid job and receiving greatly deserved acclaim in this area. Dorothy and **Ralph Davis** are "Quite well, thank you! Golf, bowling, and bridge. Read Wall St Journal to find out why Carter is wrong. Spend a month or 2 in Fla if we decide to go."

Jane and **Ed Ludwig** "Play golf twice each week and deliver Meals on Wheels to 7 people each Friday." Micky Moore wrote me a nice letter in which she told me that four generations of Ludwigs attended the Telegraph Florist Assn meeting last year. Ed is a past-pres of the assn. This year the '16 Fla meeting will be held in conjunction with the E Fla Cornell Club at W Palm Beach, instead of Delray Beach. Phone or write **Birge Kinne** for details.

Carl Muesebeck (photo) has an unusual hobby for most of us, but not for him. Carl does research in insect classification: "Following retirement 20 years ago," he says, "I was apptd honorary research assoc in dept of entomology of Smithsonian Inst, where I spend 5 or 6 hours every day." The photo of Carl was taken in Quebec in 1954. Warm letter from a loyal



'16er brought the photo of **Frank Thomas** and the late **Collie Collins**. Frank says: "Dear old 'Super-athlete' Collie and I were gabbing together in Ithaca in June 1955." Frank was a super athlete, too—capt of soccer, on lacrosse team, and varsity track team. Photo was taken by the late **Charlie Eppleur Jr.** Frank looks the same now.

17

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

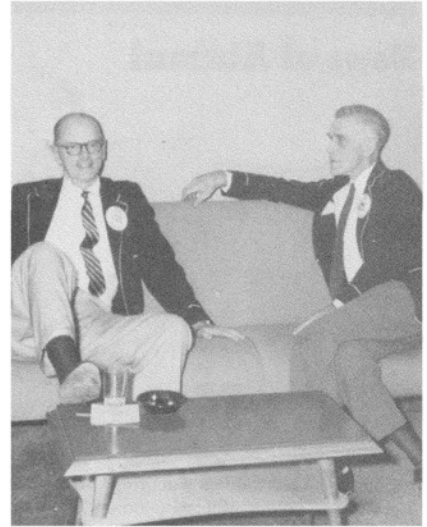
Dick Parmenter remained in the military service for 7 years, after which he became what he describes as an administrator. A widower, he now lives in retirement in St Michaels, Md. **Charlie Reichert** reports he has just recovered from a spell of pneumonia at the Maine Med Ctr. We hope that by the time these words appear in print, he will again be enjoying excellent health.

We all know that whatever our Veep **George Newbury** undertakes, whether it be raising millions for the Cornell Fund or staging a wonderful 60th Reunion, he invariably achieves great success. This winter he is specializing in loafing, and doing very well at it, despite lack of practice and previous experience. NYS never allows him the opportunity for his new specialty, so he had to journey to Fla to enjoy it. "You better come down to Sarasota," writes **George**.

Lt Col **Clifford O Henry** has been a member of the Kiwanis Club in Canandaigua for 30 years. He is very proud of his 4 granddaughters, who all swim like porpoises and ski like the Swiss. Barbara, now 29, is an RN on the staff of the Thompson Hosp; Joan, 27, went to Defiance College and is now with Taylor Instrument Co in Rochester; Carol, 23, has completed her courses in ornamental horticulture and is employed at Cornell Ag Exp Station; and Janice, 19, has toured Western Europe with musical groups, playing the flute in an orchestra.

Walter D "Pop" Combs of Sanibel, Fla, names botany as his favorite course in college. He has made great use of this knowledge, maintaining the Woodmere Preserve Arboretum on Sanibel Isl. Here over 100 botanical specimens flourish, including such exotics as Japanese Spurge, Surinam Cherry, as well as the more familiar goldenrod and poison ivy. Pop retd from grain inspection supervision in 1953. One grandson is a geologist in a uranium mine, another is a high school teacher, and a 3rd is now in college. A granddaughter is a medical nurse at the U of Iowa. Pop also has a 3-year-old great-granddaughter. Pop and his wife Opal, now in their 80's, realize that their fortune is now in their children and grandchildren. Very nicely expressed, and isn't that true of most of us?

It was probably about 28 years ago that I last hiked up the path in Cascadilla Gorge toward the Stewart Ave bridge. Little did I know at that time that the development and planting of the many thousands of plants on the steep slopes of the ravine were the work of



In 1955, '16ers Thomas and Collins.

our classmate, Prof **Joseph Pullman "Tip" Porter**, now prof of landscape arch, emeritus. As an undergrad, Tip formed a plan for an arboretum in the dell. Plans were completed, and **Robert H Treman '78**, then pres of the Tompkins County Bank, donated some land, and other alumni gave their time and help to the project in 1922. Although plantings and trails have been partly washed away by hurricanes and resulting floods, Tip continues to rebuild, and all the old footpaths are now restored.

Heinie Boggis laments that the Cornell Club of Tucson is becoming less and less active. As the older members pass on or move to outlying regions, the younger Cornellians show very little interest. Heinie continues to enjoy good health, staying in the desert most of the year, returning to Ohio for a few months in the summer.

Holly Hollenback appreciates the way he was made to feel at home at our 60th. You'll always be made to feel at home at our Reunions, Holly. He started his projected visits to each member of his family by visiting his daughter in Palos Verde Estates, Cal, where the weather was beautiful every day. But on his return home in Woolrich, Pa, he was confronted with 8 inches of snow that lasted for weeks.

18

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

Many thanks to those who sent cards or letters during the holidays: **Harriet Hosmer, Mildred Stevens** Essick, **Louise E Bentley, Dagmar Schmidt** Wright and Oliver, **Harry Mattin, Edith Rulifson** Dilts, **Mabel Spindler** Garen, **Ruth Williams** Snow; also a card from "Harm" Barber, **Olive Schmidt's** husband. Copy for the Feb issue of the Alumni News went in before the holidays, so this is the first column in which I'm able to thank you all. It takes nearly 8 weeks to process these notes.

The photo, taken at Reunion, shows (from left) standing, our Pres **EP Tuttle**, Mrs Malcolm **Tuttle** and **Malcolm**; seated to right of them, **Ida Purpura** Chirico; in front are **Sara Sutherland Tuttle '20, Elizabeth Fisher Irish '17** and **Shurly**.

Shurly Russell Irish was on the varsity track squad and in the Huntington Club in our undergrad days. He has held many Cornell offices: in the Cornell Club of St Louis; on the Univ Council; on the McMullen Scholarship

Committee, etc; and is well known to most of us. He worked for the Olin Corp, and even after retirement had some foreign assignments. Some day we'll get the Alumni News to do a story on the whole clan of Cornellian Irishes—more than 30 in all—his uncles, cousins, brothers, and sisters who attended Cornell. His wife is Elizabeth (Fisher) '17; their son is **S Russell Irish '41**; their daughter is **Elizabeth Irish Peters '43**. It would be hard to top that list! Shurly and Elizabeth live in Webster Groves, Mo.

Thinking about our 1978 Reunion, I'm reminded of **Ron Colston's** comment: "I usually don't attend Reunions, until the 100th... but, owing to prospects of gas shortage in the next 20 yrs, I thought best to attend this one!" He realized that it's a "long walk from Arkansas to Ithaca!"

Louise Bentley is still having trouble with her vertebrobasilar artery, which often, she says, "gets me down." **Florence Boochever** enjoyed having "news of our Reunion," reminding her of "our Cornell youth and keeping the memories green. I am pleasantly settled in a friendly retirement home" at 400 Hudson Ave, Albany. Florence moved in Aug, and thinks "life will be easier here for me."

Our classmate **Dorothy Ashley** Ross died Dec 1 at Glen Burnie, Md. Her brother **Carlyle M Ashley '24** wrote that he and Dorothy had "attended the wedding of a favorite granddaughter, Nov 18, and had a wonderful visit with members of her family" but Dorothy "contracted pneumonia" and did not recover. After a year at Vanderbilt, Dorothy came to Cornell and earned her BS in landscape arch. She designed many well known gardens: the Warriner rock gardens at Essex Fells, NJ, those at the Grover Cleveland birthplace at Caldwell, NJ, and those at Woodley, DC. Around 1927 she and her husband lived in East Orange, NJ, where I was, and we got together once in a while, especially at Cornell Women's Club of NY meetings.

March is a proper time to mention the Cornell Fund. Have you sent in a contribution? If not, can you do so soon? In this 4th yr of the \$230 million drive, what better time to look over assets and try to raise your contributions? I'm reminded of a classmate who sends in not just \$10 for class dues, but \$100, to be sure the Alumni News gets to all of us.

Classmates are traveling hither and yon, it seems. **Jim J Perley** of LA visited the Galapagos Isls in July 1978. He advises: "Hurry, if you wish to see them as Darwin found them!" From Sarasota, **L Allen Osborne** writes, listing 2 daughters, Patricia and Anne, 7 grandchildren, plus a great-grandchild, Emily Holley. That last item interests me, as it's the name of my village, named for Myron Holley, one of the Erie Canal commissioners of 1817-1825. Any relation?

AN "Rich" **Richardson** of West End Ave, NYC, went to Fla and earlier had been in Europe and Latin America. He does volunteer social work and helps with community fundraising. **Archibald C Hallock** doesn't need to travel south; he lives in N Miami. **Maxine Montgomery** Musser also lives in Fla, in Paradise Bay Park, Bradenton. She "gardens, reads, and cycles (on 3 wheels)." In 1977 she and husband George drove "4,000 miles through Blue Ridge Mts and New England." Since George wasn't able to drive, Maxine did it all. Since George's death, in Apr 1978, Maxine has settled in at Bradenton, after being with us in June at Reunion.

19

MEN: Daniel L Dargue, 468 NE 30th St, Boca Raton, Fla 33431; C F Hendrie, 89 Baldwin



A few '18ers at their 60th. [See column.]

St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028 (guest columnist)

Continuing to "pinch hit" for our scribe **Dan Dargue**, we are happy to report that a few more names have been added (at this writing in early Jan) to the list, reported in our Feb column, of classmates coming to our Reunion, increasing the prospective total to 85 or more men, women, spouses, and guests. **Franklin P "Obie" O'Brien** will be on hand, and (we hope) **Byron E "By" Wrigley Jr.** Also, **Hilda Greenawalt Way** and hubby **Walter '17**, who are presently enjoying the sun in Scottsdale, Ariz. We hope to hear soon from other "possibles." Use the R&Q Form provided again with our Jan letter, whether coming or not.

A Christmas card from **Norman T "Fig" Newton** and lovely wife Lu of Cambridge, Mass, says "Sorry, wish we could make the 60th, but it just doesn't look like our being able to do it. We love y'all just the same!" We love you too, and hope you'll reconsider! Attorney **George H Russell** of Ithaca also sends regrets—recovering from an illness. Being so close, George, we sincerely hope you'll be able to join us for at least one of our Reunion dinners.

Others who have advised they cannot make Reunion because of poor health or other reasons include: **Frank B Bateman** of Palm Beach, Fla; **Dana G Card** of Lexington, Ky; **Joseph D Eastlake** of Dillsburg, Pa; **Weston M Jenks**, a patient in the New London Convalescent Home, 88 Clark Lane, Waterford, Conn; **Elmer Loveridge** of Oswego; and **Forrest Nelson** of Hamden, Conn. Also **Anna M Crawford** of DeLand, Fla; **Mary T Haines** of Medford, NJ; **Agnes Diel Osborn** of Bridgeport, Conn; **Marian Priestley** Frank of Glenside, Pa; **Frances N Riley** of Wilmington, Del; and **Helen Clark** York of Sherrill. Sadly, we report the death, last Dec, of **L Earle Bretz** of Orchard Lake, Mich, and extend sympathy to his family.

Alfred J Paine of Phila, Pa, reports he'll miss Reunion because he and his wife have booked for a 25-day cruise leaving June 4 from Rome, and terminating at Copenhagen. Since retiring from Western Electric Co 18 years ago, Al's hobbies have been travel, oil painting (but "not in a class with 'Charlie B' or 'Fig N'"), stained glass, stamps, and bridge. His itinerary of travels during 1954-78 reads like a World Tour, covering Alaska, Hawaii, Canada, Mexico, Panama Canal, Venezuela, Aruba, Puerto Rico and Virgin Isls, Bermuda, Haiti, England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, Morocco and Egypt, and most of Europe and Russia. Too bad you missed Ithaca, NY, Al!

Another classmate who, in semi-retirement from his law practice in Buffalo, enjoys travel is our distinguished Presidential Councillor and Trustee, emeritus, **Alfred M Saperston**. Between trips to Ithaca, Al and Josephine spent 2 weeks in London last year, after attending the graduation from Taft School of Al's granddaughter Joanne Klingenstein, on June 4, and grandson Alan Klingenstein from Princeton on June 6. Al proudly reports that Joanne will enter the Arts College this fall, and

Alan, the Law School, so we expect Al's trips to Ithaca may be even more frequent! His brother **Howard T Saperston '21**, and son **Lee R Saperston '54** round out the Cornell tradition in the family.

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

What 20-year-old damsel of the Class of '19 dreamed of returning to Cornell in her 80s for a 60th Reunion? How many of us so dream, intend. Without a car, Ithaca is still not an easy journey for many of us. **Betty Cook** Myers does not go far from home, looks for a younger companion. We hope many '19 women will be that fortunate. Reunions are restoratives, being joy and gladness in the new and the old—in seeing, learning more of the great accomplishments of our alma mater, checking treasured places, associations dear in memory,



60th REUNION
June 7-10, 1979

Keep Fit & Fine For '79

sharing with contemporaries recollections and experiences at Cornell and since, discovering bonds. **Laura Brown** Holden recalls undergrad adventure on Beebe Lake toboggan slide. After they tipped over and rolled in ashes (placed to avoid crashing into banks) they be-took themselves to Dryden Rd cafeteria for waffles. There they encountered a group, fastidious in evening attire, stopping by after Bailey Hall concert. There was considerable embarrassment. Our's was not an age of dirty jeans, casual clothes.

Margaret Clark tells of favorite French prof who, being over-age for military service entered the Ambulance Corps. Back safely, he took class again, had them bring in "slang" books for correction. Many expressions he marked, "NEVER, NEVER," were now current.

Margaret Kinzinger quotes excerpts from Women's Student Govt bylaws of our day. Some rules—all dorms closed 10:00 pm, except 10:30 pm, Saturdays. Comparative quiet after 8:00; absolute, 10:00 to 7:00 am. Undergrad women will not be driven after dark without approved chaperone. Freshmen may not walk with escort after 8:00 pm, but chaperoned groups may walk after 8:00 pm. Is your generation gap showing?

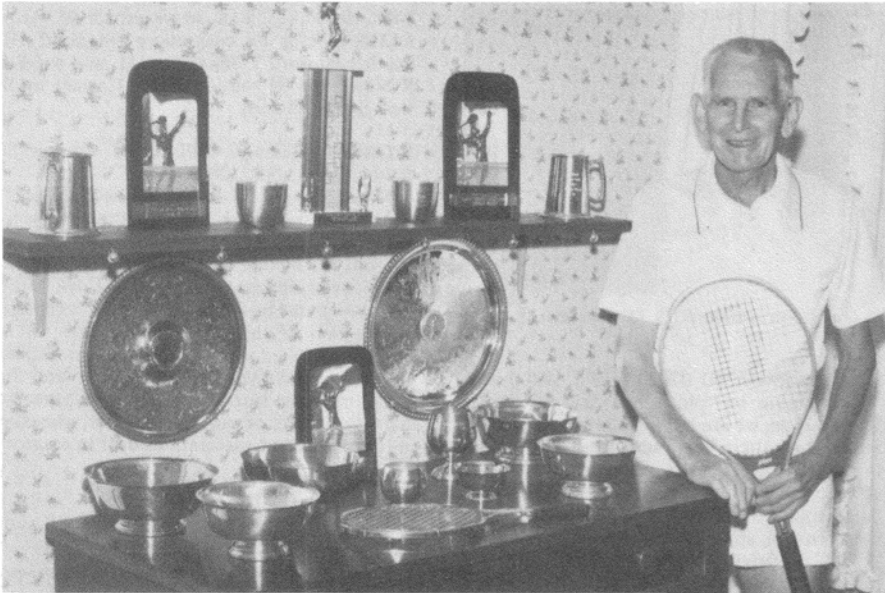
20

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

Last month we reported **Kirk Reid's** continued participation in Super Senior tennis tournaments for men 80 or older. Kirk had a banner year in 1978. He and his partner Albert Leitch of Essex Fells, NJ, are nationally ranked Number 1 in doubles and Co-Number 1 in singles. The photo (see following page) showing Kirk with the 18 trophies he won in 1978 was taken at his home in Madison, Ohio. Kirk is a "Super Senior," for sure.

"How to Stay Young" would be a good title for a book by **Ralph Reeve**, judging from his 1978 schedule of activities. Horseman, yachtsman, fisherman, tennis buff, traveler, engr, exec are a few of his roles. Did you know that Ralph has an LLD? The honorary degree was conferred last May by the School of the Ozarks, where Ralph serves on the bd of trustees and where he established the Ralph T Reeve Chair of Free Enterprise for the school's business course.

In June Ralph, with a group of 9 friends, took the 105-mile white-water trip on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River in Idaho.



Super Senior Champion Kirk Reid '20 shows one year's supply of trophies.

The trip took 6 days, the elevation dropped 3,000 feet, and there was no access to a road for the entire distance. Following this he and friends covered 3,000 miles in a RV motor home, visiting Glacier Natl Park, Great Falls, Mont, Yellowstone, Grand Tetons, Salt Lake City, Bryce Canyon, Zion Natl Park, both rims of the Grand Canyon, the Petrified Forest, and other beauty spots of the West. Later, Ralph cruised up the Atlantic coast to Nantucket on his yacht, Cheerio, making many stops along the way.

The long and pleasant Indian summer last fall gave Ralph ample opportunity to become better acquainted with his new chestnut hunter on almost daily cross-country rides. Although now fully retd from business, he keeps active in many organizations and community affairs. It is plain to see Ralph would rather wear out than rust out. More Power!

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

Muriel Farr Nennett says, "Greetings to All. Neighbors are nearby and good to me. They are people I have known for years. The dailies keep me informed about the world, since I do not travel. My 2 radios cheer me with music and headlines. My memories are vivid and mostly beautiful. I can work a little in the yard, do my own cooking and light housework. A stereo and piano let me branch out. My life is simple and quiet but as pleasant as it can be at my age."

Genevieve Krey Loomis writes, "My appreciation and thanks to all of you who serve so diligently to keep 1920 informed. I, too, have joined the great-grandmother ranks!" Eleanor George Kirkland has moved from her country home, a big job after years of accumulation. She no longer has to worry about mowing 3 acres of lawn. Her son Joe Jr and family live not too far away. Marian Irish Hodgkiss tells us, "I have 3 sons, their wives, 5 grandsons, 6 granddaughters (of them 2 are married), 2 great-granddaughters;" among them are "4 college graduates, 1 college senior, 1 sophomore, 1 freshman. . ."

Since he enjoyed our 55th so much, Ralph Quackenbush is anticipating our 60th. One of his most pleasant memories during Cornell days is his relationship with Dorrice "Dick" Richards Morrow and her father, the Rev Richards, Methodist minister. It is time to plan for 1980. Ho Ballou is already stirring up an interesting program. I am again to be Re-

union chmn for '20 women with Mildred Pierce as co-chmn. Mildred spent Thanksgiving in Fla with her sister and Christmas in Baltimore with all the great-grandchildren. She wishes Reunion were this year!

May your life be strewn with 4-leaf clovers, good health, and good luck!

21

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

Bruno V Bitker and 11 other Wisc attorneys, each of whom has practiced law for more than 50 years, were honored at the State Bar of Wisc Centennial celebration in Madison last Dec 15. At a special ceremony in the Supreme Court, the 12 attorneys were readministered the attorneys' oath by the Justice Shirley S Abrahamson. US Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens keynoted a Centennial dinner after the ceremony.

In a recent letter Harold W Blodgett reports, "We are living quiet but busy days here in Schenectady, and since my retirement I've had occasion to review or talk about books and events at the Public Library here and elsewhere.

"Recent events in Iran have recalled our year there in the late '50s when I lectured at the U of Teheran, and my wife Dorothy Briggs (Elmira '21) taught in the language school of the Iran-America Soc. Earlier we had a year at the U of Leiden in Holland, and later, a year at the U of Bombay, where, with others, we were concerned with establishing a chair in American studies. Travel still beckons, but it's harder to heed the call!"

WOMEN: Gertrude C Hazzard, 20 Pondview Terr, Danbury, Conn 06810

As Gladys Saxe Holmes remarked on the questionnaire: "We are fewer and fewer to have news." Recently we received word of the death, last Feb, of Dr Grace Santoro of Prospect, Conn. I remember Grace from our freshman physical educ class. We were about the same height, just 5 ft, so always had to lead the lines in marching, etc.

Donna Caulkins Williams, our diligent treasurer, writes she had a visit from Blanche Brown Halleck. Blanche lives in South Hill, Va. Her husband died in Apr, making her a member of the too-numerous Cornell widows.

Gretchen Sweitzer Grigson has been heard

from: She lives in Downingtown, Pa. She and Herb have 2 Cornellian sons, 7 granddaughters, and 2 grandsons. They are all crazy about animals, but specialize in dogs and horses. Her interests are historical, geneological, and archeological. They winter at St Simons Isl, Ga. How lucky can you get! She is a member of the Cornell Women's Club of Del. Please send some news!

22

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

CP Carpenter is living with a pacemaker, but it has not slowed him down. He has traveled to Hawaii, Micronesia, Taiwan, Singapore, East Malasia, and the Philippines. On that trip he and Mrs Carpenter celebrated their 51st anniv on board a ship. This spring they plan a trip to Suva and all of the small islands of the South Pacific. I doubt if I could do that much traveling even without a pacemaker. At home he tries to keep track of 8 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Tom McMannis is enjoying a quiet life in an apt in Silver Spring, Md. He swims a lot in his apt pool and watches his grandchildren "do their thing." Allen McAllester's wife is being treated for a heart ailment, which limits their activities.

The Francis Porters celebrated their 55th anniv. They have 5 grandchildren and a promise of more soon. The Asher McCowans plan to attend the Sarasota class mtg in Feb. Irving Yellen, MD is in his 52nd year of practicing medicine in Buffalo. Robert Janeway has moved permanently to San Diego, Cal. Charles Stillwell has retd from the Dennison Mfg Co after 32 years in their chemical research div—the last 10 years as mgr. He and his wife Hope (Cushman) '26 visit a daughter and grandchildren in Juneau, Alaska, two or three times a year. He feels that they have watched Alaska come of age.

Herb Johnson passed away on Dec 13, 1978, at his home in Racine, Wisc. Herb was head of the Johnson Wax Co for 38 years and was a great Cornell benefactor. Among other things he donated the Johnson Art Museum, which stands just west of Franklin Hall and attracts thousands of visitors each year. Our class plans to establish some kind of a memorial for him, perhaps at the museum.

WOMEN: Evelyn Davis Fincher, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850; Ruth F Irish, 245 Medford Leas, Medford, NJ 08055, guest columnist

Ev Davis Fincher is on a well-earned vacation in Cal visiting her doctor daughter, Esther '48. All 4 of the grandchildren there hoped to be home for Christmas so it was a happy holiday for Ev and Myke '20.

Christmas brought many greetings. Alice Burchfield Summer spent the holidays with her daughter Nan Sumner Farrar '48 in Madison, Wisc. It was a particularly happy time, for not only were Nan's daughters and their families there, but the twins, Burchie's grandsons from Nicaragua, graduated from the U of Wisc and received their commissions in Dec—one as a 2nd Lt in the Marines and the other as an ensign in the US Navy. Clara Loveland was expecting Louella Smith Chew for the holidays.

Jessie Wood Fleischman is counting on our 60th, but says she is really slowing down! Who isn't? Betty Pratt Vail was in a rush to get to Portland, Ore, to see her son Bill and his family. Grace (Morris) and HH "Speed" Race spent their 45th summer at their cottage on Galloway Lake and report the arrival of their 1st great-grandchild, in Fairbanks, Alaska.

From Port Jervis comes word from **Louise Os-well** that all is well. **Dorothy Boring** French continues to get great enjoyment from her musical contacts, both locally and with foreign students. Lucile Allen, former dean of women and an honorary member of '22, sold her home in Laguna Beach and expects to move to Laguna Hills in Aug.

Olive Temple Gulick lives there, also. **Puss Funnell** spent 6 beautiful fall weeks "house sitting" for friends in Burlington, Vt. While she was there, unbeknown, **Ruth Irish** was visiting **Eddie Severance** Andrews 40 miles away in Isle La Motte. Sorry to report Eddie's husband Emerson died in Aug. Puss reported that she had recently had a good letter from **Ferdie Legare** Waring after the death of her husband. Ferdie's daughter ran for the NC legislature last fall, but we don't know how she came out.

Mary (Porter) and **Gene Durham '19** expected to travel to Fla in late Feb and there to see many old friends. **Kay French** Pancoast is building a smaller home in Miami, to which she expects to move in the spring. **Helen Leary** Foley lost her husband last year and has moved to an apt at 23 Chedell Pl, Auburn. Helen spent the holidays in Colon, Panama, with her daughter Anne.

Mary Hershey Martin has a grandson at Cornell, a soph, and another who hopes to enter next year. **Harriet Wilkes** still recalls our 55th Reunion with much pleasure. Her brother Bob gave her a party to help her over her 80th, at which her nephew and niece from Tucson surprised her.

Thanks for all your help with the Cornell Fund last year. With all the pressures on the univ, let's try to make it even better this year. All good wishes.

23

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

Last Oct, **Arsham Amirikian**, Chevy Chase, Md, was awarded the Ernest E Howard award from the American Soc of Civil Eng at their annual convention in Chicago. Dr Amirikian received this award for "his extended demonstration of the applicability of structural theory to practical applications in the construction of serviceable facilities in steel and concrete." Arsham was born in Armenia, where he obtained his early education. After graduating from a liberal arts college and engr school in Constantinople, he came to the US in 1919 to continue his studies. He received his CE degree with '23. Later, he earned a doctorate, technical sciences from Technical Inst of Vienna, Austria.

Arsham began his professional career as a structural draftsman in steel fabricating shops. In 1928 he became an asst structural engr in the Bureau of Yards and Docks, and advanced to chief designing engr in 1951. In 1967 he became chief engr consultant. In 1971 he ret'd and established the Amirikian Engrg Co to provide private consulting services in the field of special structures and facilities. Arsham pioneered in all-welded construction, including industrial buildings, hangars, towers, storage facilities, floating dry docks, and gate caissons. A framing innovation earned him the Lincoln gold medal of the American Welding Soc. He is a member of the Cornell Club of Wash, DC. Your class is very, very proud of your many accomplishments, Arsham.

Ed Peavy, Brooklyn, writes that he is still alive and kicking. **Chuck Sweeney** and **Dot** live in Frankford. **Clarence Faust** lives in Holland (NY, that is). **Byron Zimmer** lives in Rochester and spends the winters in St Pete,



Former presidents of the Class of '24, a cheerful band, pose 15 years ago.

Fla. **Walt Rollo** and **Polly** live in Temple City, Cal. They celebrated their 50th anniv in June '77. Walt is into all kinds of activities—plastic internal carving, horticulture, fishing, horse racing, duck shooting, photography, membership in the Cornell Alumni Assn of S Cal, and an avid correspondence with classmates and friends.

Willis Kingsley Wing and **Virginia** live in Kennett Square, Pa. Willis's literary agcy was purchased by Curtis Brown Ltd of NY in 1965, but he continues to handle a few writers' work, advising and marketing, and free lance editing for book publishers and authors. **Wilfred Smith** and **Freda** live in Livingston Manor. Bill collects—stamps and coins, rocks and minerals, and railroadiana of the steam era. He is also interested in local history and, in his spare time, in gardens. **Le Roy Davis** and **Doris** live in Summerville, SC. Le has a greenhouse to finance a church and a public library.

Raymond Ford and **Lily** live in Short Hills, NJ. Tim (his nickname) is active in the Millburn, NJ, Old Guard and, in '77, for the 2nd year he won the duplicate bridge championship. **Harris Hyman Jr** lives in New Orleans, La. He is ret'd and his hobbies are yachting and fishing. **Kenneth McDonald** lives in Savannah, Ga. Mac's hobby is woodworking. **Bill Stowell** lives in Sackett's Harbour.

Burt Nichols and **Eleanor** live in Wilmington, Del. His hobbies are ice skating, photography, gardening, and travel. He is scy-treas of the Cornell Club of Del, has been financial scy of his church for 32 yrs, and a trustee. Eleanor is an active custom silversmith. **Tom Salmon** and **Elizabeth** live in Yonkers. **Broder Lucas** lives in Honolulu, Hawaii, but spends his summers in Champlain.

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

The ceremony at our 55th Reunion, honoring the Class of '23 as a Million Dollar Class, was an event in our class history of greater significance than some of us realized. Nor have we fully appreciated the tremendous efforts of our two representatives, **Gertrude Mathewson Nolin** and **George W Holbrook**, to put our class among the leaders of Cornell's strong supporters. In the 1977-78 campaign, over 81 per cent of the prospective donors of the class participated, bringing the total class giving to the Cornell Fund to \$73,961.

It's interesting to note that 12 men and 1 woman in our class belong to the Tower Club (donors of \$5,000 or more) this year. **Dr Ruth M Bakwin** is that woman. The Charter Soc (donors of \$500-\$999) lists 12 men and 4 women of our class. Those women are **Carolyn Slater Cooley**, **Mary Snyder Foscue**, **Gertrude Mathewson Nolin** and **Evelyn Ihrig Swift**.

Interestingly enough, to the 1976-77 campaign, out of 243 donors, 85 were women. To the 1977-78 campaign, out of 247 donors, 85 were women!

24

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

Get out your scissors: Cut out this picture immediately, for you will never see its like again. Here you have ALL of **Frederic C Wood's** predecessors as president of the Class of 1924. (We showed you Fred in Nov.) The photographer captured for all eternity the radiant spirit of our class: (from left) **Henry Chase "Chick" Stone**, **Charles A "Chick" Norris Jr**, **Silas W "Si" Pickering II**, and **Max F Schmitt**. (Si will correctly insist that he never was so honored, but he seems much at home in the presence of presidents and may well have been responsible for the hilarity manifested when this picture was snapped about 15 years ago.) With the exception of the late Chick Stone, these men are still going strong. You will probably find all of them at our 55th in June.

You will also find **Frank Rizzo** at our 55th, although he must come from Tokyo, Japan. He writes, "Something about the '24 newsletter made me decide to attend the 55th . . . I missed the 50th, and am not presumptuous enough to count on the 60th, so I'll make the most of the 55th." If every member of the class will reason that well, we will have the time of our lives, and take all of the prizes again as we did at our 50th.

Frank also writes, "I wrote my classmate **Dr Joseph A Latona, MD** . . . and he and his wife are going to attend." That is the way: We win by addition, not subtraction. If it is worth Frank's time and money to come from Japan with his wife, our 55th is certainly a bargain for the rest of us.

While in Harrisburg, Dec 21, to testify before the State Pardons Bd, I called on **Marge (Kimball) (Mrs Jack Gephart)** at her home in Paxtang. She and Jack seldom missed a Reunion while he was alive, but she can't make the 55th unless someone lends a helping hand. Can anyone help? We want widows of '24 men to feel especially welcome at our gatherings. They strengthen our class and keep good names before us.

One famous classmate who cannot be with us is **Elias F Buckley**, who died last fall, according to **Fil Fillius**. Buck would be outstanding in any group. He was probably the most sought-after man on campus, the most like the All-American image in looks, in athletic prowess, in scholastic ability, and in personality. The bell tolls for our class when we say farewell to a man we respected so much. (I remember how thrilled I was when he and his brother **Walter "Dutch" '26** came to visit me when I was teaching at the American U of Beirut.)

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

Column limitation makes for news not always recent. Even so, you want to hear where classmates go traveling. **Katherine Cone Todd** (Mrs **John O**) wrote of 5 weeks in Europe, from Venice to Geneva, then later they boarded the Argonaut at Copenhagen for a delightful cruise around the Baltic Sea, up the North Sea to the fjords of Norway—a new adventure. Then, later in the summer, to Vt for the annual holiday with son George and family. George is head of the music dept of Middlebury College. In Dec, they traveled westward to Pasadena, Cal, to be near son John Jr and his family. Like father, like son, they are both in life insurance with NW Mutual. In 1977 the three families gathered for a Christmas reunion. Katherine wrote about a new edition of Jack's book, *Ceiling Unlimited*, which should appeal to insurance men.

When the rains finally came to Cal, after that long drought, **Laura Duffy** Smith wrote, they rushed out to see this wonderful manna falling from heaven. After their gardening chores were done, she and Paul drove to Ariz via Santa Barbara, Cal. Her brother **Jim Duffy '25** flew in from Fla for a family reunion in Green Valley, Ariz, where a sister lives. Last Apr she and Paul took a 3-week fly/drive trip to New Zealand, driving around North Isl and South Isl. They enjoyed the friendly people, and as much of the scenery as they could see through the fog and rain. A picture card of snow-covered mountains could have been photographed in the Canadian Rockies! While you still have that travel urge, Laura, plan to come to Ithaca for our 55th and bring Paul along. One of the Smiths' activities is serving holiday dinners to the LONELY; a joint project of 5 churches, with food and services donated.

25

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

Bob Blackman, head football coach, has expressed his gratitude to our class for making possible the **Bob Patterson** award. The Tiffany watch was to be presented at the annual football banquet, Jan 28, to **Bob Weggler '79**, "who is a very worthy recipient." In 1977 he "injured his knee in the opening game and was out for the entire season. This year he came back strong and was our starting defensive end. He was outstanding in every game. He led the league in tackles for loss and stands a good chance of being named to the All-Ivy team. More important, he is a very conscientious, dedicated player who overcame a serious physical problem to come back and play as well as he did all season. Blackman added a PS: "We have just learned that Bob Weggler was voted to the All-Ivy honorable mention team."

Henry "Bub" Wade's note this year from Pauma Valley, Cal, reports that he regularly sees **Emerson "June" Carey '27** and this year had good visits with **Gordon "Tubby" Youngman**, **Frank "Sunny" Sundstrom '24**, and **Tom Stirling**.

George S Rawlins, Charlotte, NC, has ret'd as vice chmn of JN Pease Assoc (architect-engr). George now acts as consultant and spends about half of the year at his home in Palm Coast, Fla, and the balance in Charlotte. **George Purdy** mentioned he was still running his small business, which he transferred to Fla a few years ago.

26

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

Press quotes on the retirement of **Andy Biemiller** (photo) after serving for 22 years as dir of the AFL-CIO dept of legislation: "When Congress returns next month, it will be missing one of its most durable institutions: a big, gruff, faintly ruffled man who has personified organized labor on Capitol Hill for a quarter of a century"—*Washington Post*. "One of Washington's most powerful and effective lobbyists, Andy Biemiller is a large, pear-shaped man with a clipped moustache, who usually sports a fresh rose in his lapel and speaks in the orotund tones of the history professor he once was. He is as much a fixture in this city as the statue of Freedom atop the Capitol dome"—*NY Times*. Congratulations, Andy, on a job well done and welcome to the club!



Mariano and Alicia Ramirez last fall toured New Zealand, Tasmania, and Australia, completing their travels on the SS Pacific Princess from LA through the Panama Canal on their way home to San Juan. From **Charlie Merrick**: "Still busy in my spare time on the mgt div history part of the ASME Centennial in 1980." **Ed Hill** is "In Fla for the winter. Granddaughter just married. Six more to go. Lee and I are in excellent health. Just celebrated our 50th anniv." **Ed Bernstein** wrote to **Shorty Aronson**, "Nice story about you reprinted in Sept column. How does it feel having been coached by someone (Courtney) who had passed away several years previously?"

John Cosgrove, "After 75 years and 9 grandchildren" has "knocked off the more strenuous activities, confine myself to such sedentary occupations such as golf, swimming, Rotterdam cruises, etc." **Ed Adey**, "Just completed 10 years of retirement from Johns-Manville Corp." **Frank Podboy** was "In Europe for 6 weeks this past summer visiting son **Jim '52**, who has lived abroad since graduation. Spent some time in Milan, Italy, and several weeks in Switzerland in a chalet 6000 feet above the valley. Took cable cars, ski lifts, and cogwheel trains up to the mountain tops, where we hiked in snow and crossed glaciers—magnificent scenery. In Nov took the alumni tour to South America." **Dan Coppin** "Enjoyed golfing holiday at Waynesville CC, NC, last May. Had to cancel tour to New Zealand and Australia in Oct due to slight heart problem. Expect to spend most of winter on west coast of Fla."

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

Isabelle Schnapper Zucker has some very good news: "There is now an endowment for part of the Cornell Plantations in her name, as well as the pergola which she had given them, and also underground water lines. Isabelle writes, "I am writing the house plant columns for Horticulture magazine."

Alice Maloney lives at 2889 San Pasqual, Pasadena, Cal. Alice has come back from a month in Sedone, Oak Creek Canyon, in northern Ariz, an area of fascinating red rock formations, brilliant light, and unconfined space. Alice says that on her way home she visited the Grand Canyon. She also writes that she was pleased that she survived the hairpin curves, and the tail end of Norman, the hurricane, as she reentered Cal.

Irene A Jones is in NYC. Last summer provided opportunity for a real vacation—Cal, Ore, and Wash. Irene still works part time with Asian Women's Inst, a project of Overseas Women's Christian Colleges. Irene is still involved at the Riverside Church in NY.

Louise M Russell enjoyed a tour of the Maritime Provinces last Aug. **Frances P Eagan** had a good summer in Ogunquit, Me. She was back in Ithaca in time to drive with **Nitza Schmidt** to Rochester for **Alice Medway** Cowdery's annual luncheon reunion.

Esther A Pearlman no longer uses freighters to reach foreign "climes." She went on an American cargo ship to Australia and New Zealand last winter. Esther now confines her travels by air, in the US. **Dorothy Lampe** Hill and her husband have had a 50th anniv. Dorothy writes, "Thanks to generosity of one of our class members this year, the '26 women surpassed the '26 men in donation to the Cornell Fund."

27

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

The Dec 28, '78, Chicago Tribune reported **Nathaniel Owings**, one of the elder statesmen of American architecture, is carrying on a retrospective crusade against dehumanizing effects of skyscrapers. Nat, co-founder with Louis Skidmore of SOM, one of the world's best known architectural firms, was speaker at Chicago mtg of American Inst of Architects, where he directed his remarks to SOM creations, Sears Roebuck Bldg, John Hancock Ctr, and Water Tower Place, which he feels overpowers and deletes the human scale. This made me recall 1927, when I sat alongside Nat in structural engrg class taught by Prof **Geo Young '00**. Prof Young was lecturing on design dynamics he had done for **Shreve '02**, Lamb & Harmon, Architects, NYC, for their then-to-be world's largest skyscraper, the Empire State Bldg. Nat asked, "How will this massive bldg affect the scale of architecture around it and those who occupy it?" Prof Young replied, "All will grow up with it!" Nat's concern, also, is what a mess there will be when the buildings are razed. Nat, 100 years from now they'll have sky platforms which can be lowered to accommodate, then, maybe, they'll fly the debris via the sky route.

Herb Colton, attorney and real estate broker, was named to the Housing Hall of Fame of Md. He received the Governor's certificate for distinguished citizenship and a House of Delegate's resolution of commendation for significant and lasting contribution to the housing of America. **Warren Burton's** new address is 259 Palos Verdes Dr W, Cal. He ret'd in '72 after serving 23 years in the State Div of Safety. He has 3 sons: Ted (Cal Polytech), Mike (MIT, Stanford, PhD), and David (Reed College). Also, 3 grandchildren and one tiger cat. **Nat** and Virginia **Sherman** celebrated their 50th anniv in '78. They have 3 children, **Charles '54**, **Carol '59**, and **Lucinda** (Colorado '60), plus 8 grandchildren. Nat's hobbies are ham radio, stamp collecting, and making up the winter wood.

Dec 27, '78, our sons, **Ken '54**, **Alan '58**, and Bob (Utica College '54) set up a gala 50th anniv party at Monroe Golf Club for your scribe and Gladys (photo). We were married Christmas Eve, 1928, in Rev Horn's Lutheran Church at the College Ave entrance to the campus and spent our 1st night of honeymoon at Delta Chi. I was also lucky enough to celebrate my 75th birthday, Jan 5. Cheers!

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

Lucille Armstrong Kurdt reports the biggest news for the family is that her son Monty and family are back in the US after 5 years in Japan. "Cdr RJ Morse will be on the staff of the Naval War College at Newport, RI, and son Chris will be at MIT on a Naval ROTC

scholarship," says Lucille. In Nov Lucille and Al went to New Zealand and Australia on an alumni tour.

Billie DeNyse Decker writes that they have just returned from their 3rd trip to visit their daughter in South West Africa. Billie says that "at home I'm active in a Music Club of Pianists, the local Historic Soc, Women's Club, and DAR, but lately I miss more meetings than I attend."

Ruth Birge Schuller is one of the Snowbirds who didn't get in Sid's letter. She expects to be in Fla, from Dec 10 to early Apr, at 202B, Seascape Condo, Hickory Point R2, Bonita Beach. She still has her family home near Seneca Lake, spends some time there in the summer and fall.

Doris Dettlefsen Otteson and Bill enjoyed a delightful trip via ship to London and into the Baltic countries. Doris has a granddaughter who is a soph at Dartmouth. "London and Southern Ireland in June, 3 weeks in the People's Republic of China—a fabulous experience," writes **Sara Johnson** Springer; "In Nov we're off to Napa Valley, Cal, for a week's golfing with our eightsome."

"**Catherine Maloney** Manning and I were roommates again when we took a trip to Toronto this fall," writes **Helen Speyer**. At home Helen says she's doing volunteer work. I teach English as a 2nd language to a Vietnamese woman. It's a real challenge."

28

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

Claude E Hinds (photo) retd from AT&T 8 years ago and says he enjoys every minute of it.

Raising and showing dogs (Standard Poodles and Bichon Frise) has kept him busy but he's gradually tapering off to take more cruises. His address is 4701 Riverside Rd, NW, Atlanta, Ga. Dr **EW Averill**, 3253-P San Amadeo, Laguna Hills, Cal, has 2 sons who graduated from



Cornell; one married a Cornell girl. Bill says that other than playing some lousy golf, he is very active in Leisure World Rod and Gun Club, Rossmoor World, Laguna Hills, where he is also near his married son, wife, and 2 granddaughters.

Frank B Campbell, 311 Marian Lane, Vicksburg, Miss, writes he has been married to the same woman for over 46 years, with 3 children and 5 grandchildren. "The one thing I learned emphatically at Cornell," says Frank, "was that I am not an athlete. Went out for track (mile and 2-mile) and never made a single intercollegiate event. Now I'm a student of the history of the Scots, the Ulster Scots, or the 'Scotch-Irish' of Va's Shenandoah Valley. Am a member of the Va, Ky, Ohio, and Augusta County (Va) Historical Socs. My ancestry has been traced by others back to the early Middle Ages. Have been studying the history surrounding the ancestors. Have an extensive library on the subject."

Don't forget to send me current news and photos of yourself, particularly if you have some snapshots you may have taken at our great 50th Reunion. Thanks.

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

Good news from **Midge (Blair)** and **Larry Perkins '30** who made fine recoveries from hospital stays that interfered with Mother Blair's 100th birthday celebration, Apr 13,



Don '27 and Gladys Hershey at their 50th.

with 50 descendents attending, and our 50th Reunion in June. The Perkinses have their new Pearson 365 ketch, Allouez (named for the priest-explorer, 1st white man to circumnavigate Lake Superior). They started their 1500-mile voyage from Bristol, RI, in early July, sailed through Long Isl Sound, up East River past NYC's spectacular buildings and bridges, round the Battery, and past the Statue of Liberty, up the Hudson, in a heat wave, taking down masts at Catskill for the trip on the Erie Canal. This was a replay of Midge's great-grandmother's trip in a mule-drawn canal barge in 1833. From the Canal's end at Niagara River and North Tonawanda, they reached the Lake Erie's favorite harbor, Put-in-Bay. Up the Detroit and St Clair Rivers amidst heavy traffic, they were glad to pass under Blue Water Bridge at Port Huron into Lake Huron. All along the way they found kind friends and helpers as the fine sailing qualities of Allouez were revealed. Her home port is now Charlevoix, Mich. May they have many happy trips.

Class surveys continue to produce news of distinguished careers. Add **Louise Cohen** Sissman to our group of doctorates, with a PhD from Columbia. Her resume shows a distinguished career in economics (Bd of Governors, Federal Reserve Bd) and finance (economist for State Dept, Office of Regional Affairs, Near East and South Asia). She has served in the Office of Housing and of Price Admin, was a member of the US delegation to general agreements on tariffs and trade, Torquay, England, and helped develop a financial stabilization program for the Turkish Govt. She has written journal articles too numerous to mention, is still active politically, enjoys traveling to study developments in science and trade. In Wash, DC, she participated in founding cooperatives in medical health organization, housing, and nurseries, is a field worker for Common Cause, and works with the Public Interest Economic Ctr. Her son Peter Louis Sissman followed his father into the field of law practice, teaches law at American U.

29

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

Hope this gets in for the Mar issue. The deadline reminder was late. We only have a few, short months to cover gory details on the 50th Reunion. You miss a month and you are horn-swoggled.

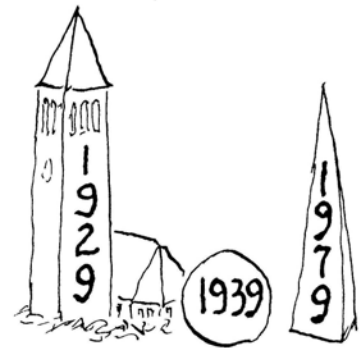
Mike Bender, chief of staff, sent the following: Tariff, per captia and spouse, \$125. At

the moment, this will cover dormitory charges for you and yours; breakfasts and dinners (you starve yourself at noon so you can eat and drink more at night); cocktails, available 24 hours a day; other spirits (real, not imaginary) available 25 hours a day; a gift for each person; class costume; class photo (Don't be like one of our mates who showed up at the Armory AFTER the picture was snapped at our 40th); Friday night Savage Club performance; class overhead, including beer and skittles.

We will be housed in High Rise #1, North Campus. Class clerks will take charge upon your arrival. Your check should be made out to Cornell University. Please indicate whether you will be coming alone, or with your bride. (Mike always goes for the bride routine). For the costume, whatever it will be, indicate whether you are small, medium, large, or extra large.

More later, as Chmn Mike produces other ukases. **Al Underhill**, treasurer extraordinary, sent much material re '29ers which will be fitted into the column in later issues. At the moment, the emphasis will be on plugging the Big 50th.

50th Reunion



Class of 1929

A fine letter from **Bill Thompson '30**, who wrote about his friend, the late **Stan Abbott** (I had written about him in the Nov '75 issue). I did not have info earlier on the National Park Service dedication of a lake at the Peaks of Otter, Va, Blue Ridge, which will henceforth be known as Abbott Lake. More than 100 people attended the dedication ceremonies. Stan, as some of you will remember, was commodore of our crew. One of our class greats.

Ted Heine sent in a long letter re **Sam Vuille**, who arrived in Ithaca, 1927, in a Challenger biplane, powered by a surplus WWI OX5 engine. He was known as the "Flying Devil" of '29. More on this engaging '29er later. Were there any other fliers in our class? I messed around with a Piper Cub 30 years ago, but decided to let others take over after that.

I took **Helen Myers** to lunch at the Union League Club (having just become a member). Her husband **Malcolm** died last fall. She is a very charming person. Helen happens to be in the jewelry business, so we had things to talk about.

Calico was delighted to have her picture in the Dec issue. More, next time around. Congrats to Asst Editor Lisa and Linton Salmon for coming forth with son Brandon!

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

Ola Cooper Brandon and Ford have been off on travels again, another freighter cruise. This time they were headed for, and around India. I wonder if Philadelphia was once more their 1st exotic port of call. Ola not only travels extensively, and bicycles, but also brings home golf trophies, I hear. How about bowling?

The NY group had their Christmas luncheon at the Cornell Club before the holidays. **Anor Whiting** VanWinkle journeyed from Conn, **Gerry D'Heedine** Nathan came from Bucks County, and **Mary Groff** came from Philadelphia, to join **Bella Smith**, **Caroline Getty Lutz**, **Marian Walbancke** Smith, **Charlotte Gristede**, **Lizette Hand**, and **Anna K Schmidt**. Anna says **Gene Lutz** and **Sam Nathan** dropped by later, as well.

Lizette Hand had taken a 6:30 am train from Riverhead, to view the Dresden exhibit at the Met before luncheon, but, owing to several mishaps, she arrived in town over 2 hours late and, I assume, missed the exhibit. Bella Smith was to spend a few weeks in Fla, and the Gene Lutzes were leaving for their Sarasota winter haven after the holidays.

Dot English Degenhardt and **Ira '28** were on a cruise in the Mediterranean last June. This must have been a working vacation, for Dot mentioned that pediatric lectures took up a great deal of their time. I don't recall reading of any earth tremors or other natural disasters in that area this summer, so the Degenhardts must not have taken along the jinx.

30

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

John A Laird, bd chmn of Dolfinger's Inc, Louisville, Ky, writes that he and **Randall Allen**, who has been a partner for the past 30 years, are "both taking it a little easier." This spring, John and wife Sophia will be in Honolulu to visit his doctor daughter Judith and her husband Dr Dennis Meyer, both in practice there. While in Honolulu, he expects to have a reunion with classmate **George Heekin**, a retd Cincinnati, and Col **Charles Graydon '31**, a former Honolulu, now living in Nevada City, Cal, where he paints both portraits and scenery. John's older daughter, Helen Robertson, an architect married to a Raytheon engr, lives in Dover, Mass.

Bob Bliss's public relations firm, originally Robert L Bliss & Co when founded in 1956 in NY, became Bliss & Bliss Inc, a Conn (New Canaan) Corp in 1977, with Bob as chmn. He and son John are "the 1st father-son team to belong to the International Public Relations Assn." of which Bob was a founder in 1955, in London, and pres, 1965-68.

Warren B Dennis Jr has been living in Rio Rancho, NM, since his retirement in 1973 as dir. Cosmetic Development, Cooper Labs. His career included 15 years with Shulton Inc (Old Spice). Dr **Harry Jasper**, Albany, is still in active practice (internal med). His daughter Evelyn Wattenberg is an admin asst in the NYS Disaster Program, and son Aaron, a sailmaker in St Thomas, VI, and Newport, RI.

Ed Hicks, who's "too old to retire," continues as pres, Hicks Westbury Inc, fuel-oil and heating equipment, in Westbury, LI. Last fall, he and wife Eloise visited Westbury, Wiltshire (England) "from where ancestor Henry Willis came to long Isl in 1650 and named the new community Westbury." He has a 2nd home in South Kent, Conn, (100 acres, 2 ponds, a brook, an old big house) inherited 8 years ago from his father-in-law, where he and son **Alfred '62** put in a swimming pool "much

used by 11 grandchildren, ages 2-11." He also has three married daughters: **Patricia '60**, Janet, and Susan.

Phillip A Miller, San Francisco, Cal, writes: "Thanks to the new law, I have been permitted to continue working for the Office of Naval Research in San Francisco, at least until Sept 30, 1979.

Wilmer "Bill" Swartley, West Newton, Mass, after a career with the Westinghouse Broadcasting Co, for whom, among other things, he headed up a team that put WBZ-TV, Boston, New England's first TV station, on the air in 1948, and retd as New England vp in 1949, was a consultant in the field of communicating until 1975. He now does any such consulting as a volunteer. Daughter Ariel married to Kit Rachlis, a newspaper editor, is an accomplished guitarist who also writes for newspapers and magazines.

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

We're happy to report a brief note from Class Pres **Peg McCabe**, who has been having a rough time with arthritis, but is improving, and we hope to see her in June '80. We westerners have been enduring the longest cold period in decades, so we're hoping for less wind and more snow. **Kira Volkoff** Robinson reported a rewarding trip to Russia, visiting small villages and provincial towns as well as the big cities, then a week in London and the Cotswolds. They are delighted with identical twin grandsons, but concerned for their daughter and family in riot-torn Iran.

Our deepest sympathy to **Doris Vanderhoef Osborne** in the death of her husband **Eric**. I knew them both at Cornell as well as in Wash, DC, where we were young marrieds.

We were sorry to miss **Joyce (Porter)** and **Don Layton '29**, as they were unable to visit Portland on their westward trip to visit daughter June in Seattle last summer. They had a wonderful time visiting Victoria, BC, the King Tut exhibit in Seattle, glaciers of the Cascades, as well as the Craters of the Moon (Idaho) and Grand Tetons. Joyce sends belated New Year greetings to everyone, and begs each and every faithful reuner to write at least one friend, urging her to start planning for Reunion in '80. It would really help. Write to Joyce, 1029 Danby Rd, Ithaca, for any needed addresses.

Class scty **Helen Coldwell Florek** will send a newsletter soon. She still volunteers at a Las Vegas hospital 3 days a week with the book cart, all day Saturday at information desk, and is again treas of hosp auxiliary. Unhappy with retirement, husband Ed is now working as security guard on The Strip and enjoying life again.

Dorothy (Saunders) and **Walter Muir '27** had a delightful visit to Ithaca in late Oct to celebrate having met there 50 yrs ago. While there they visited **Peg (Keese)** and **Ernie Fintel '28** in their beautiful lakeside home. Cold winters are sending the Fintels to Mexico in Jan. **Margaret Downes** hasn't been too well since a stroke 3 yrs ago left her with a weak heart. She is gradually feeling better and hopes to be with us for Reunion in '80. She sees **Margaret Maderer** (Utica) occasionally, but does not travel very far. Let's hope winter has moderated by this time. Don't forget to write your friends about Reunion.

31

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

Gordon B Haffman retd in Nov 1973 from Allegheny Power Service Corp, an electric util-

ity holding company. He was sr consulting engr. He and his wife sold their house in Jeanette, Pa, and moved to an apt: Timber Ridge, Apt E-22, New Stanton, Pa. For the interest of classmates in Fla, Gordon spends winters, Oct through May, at 14206 SW 275 St, Naranja Lakes. Jessie and Gordon have one son Edgar (Lehigh '65; MBA, Pitt '66) and 2 grandsons.

Burt G Lewis Jr has sold his restaurants in Brooklyn and is now selling real estate in Catchogue. He sees **Carleton H Endemann** quite often as they both belong to the same country club. Dr **Lawrence T Waltz**, who has retd as a vet in Southold, lives near Burt.

Robert H Gleckner is now serving as a volunteer recruiter with the International Exec Service Corps, if any of you are interested. Bob has lost interest in me, a never-retiring brewer. He had been vp of the international div, Warner-Lambert Co.

The **WR Schlotzhauers** spent last winter down under, visiting Australia and New Zealand. In New Zealand they visited Dr Don Yabsley, with whom he had worked for 3 months at Cornell's Ionospheric Observatory in Arecibo. **James E Neary Jr** has been living in Coral Gables since 1970. In the past year or so he has been in touch with **Jim Smith**, who lives in Naples; **Ed Young** from Newport, RI, and **Tom Kelley** from Seattle. Jim also went on the alumni cruise to the Panama Canal.

We missed this and let over a year go by, but we will resurrect it now: **David Greenberg** and his wife were in Palm Beach in Nov '77 to get away from the snow and ice, but got a case of the flu. On recovering, he expected to see **George Michaels** and some other Cornellians. **Jerry Finch** has been a good correspondent in the past. He retd from Princeton, where his final post was scty of the Corporation. **Amos "Mose" Allen** sends photos of his dogs and is heading for Fla again. Jerry also received a surprise phone call from **Bus** and **Natalie Whitman**; and another from **Bill Roundtree** in Shreveport about the loss of his wife **Elsie**. We hope Jerry keeps up the correspondence.

Col **Charles K Graydon** (retd) wrote to tell us that, after 14 years in Hawaii, they had moved back to another beautiful part of the world on the west slope of the Sierras over the summit from Truckee. They are now enjoying cross-country skiing, camping, and painting pictures full time. Their 8 children are scattered from Hawaii to NY. Their address is 175 Gracie Rd, Nevada City, Cal.

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

Let's lead off with news of two Ithacans who have always made Reunions a shade brighter for us all. **Dorothy Hoyt** Dillingham and her husband Howard, great travelers both, now live at 92 Meyers Rd, Lansing, and still enjoy summertime at the Cayuga Lake cottage. Dot writes she is "busy and happy and painting as always."

The Christmas holidays were marred for our former class president, **Alice Schade** Webster, when she underwent surgery in Ithaca in mid-Dec. **Frances McCormick** came out of nursing retirement to lend moral support. The cheering news is that only 8 days after returning home, Alice was out and driving her car again. Incidentally, she is selling her stone house in Cayuga Heights with the proviso that she can live in its adjoining apt, so her address will continue to be 111 White Park Rd. A neat arrangement!

A note from **Ralph** and **Marge Bentley Ryan '34** in Palo Alto modestly disclaims any newsworthy doings, but adds, "still go trailer-ing and play golf. All the kids will be home for Christmas."

We regret to report that classmate **Laura Allen Sharp**, who also received her MA in '37,

passed away on May 10, 1978. Our sympathy goes to her husband, Charles F Sharp, whose address is RFD #1, Bridgton, Me.

To close on a happier note, Dr Daniel G Quillen, MIT prof of mathematics and, not incidentally, **Emma Lou Gray Quillen's** son, was awarded the prestigious Fields Medal at a recent meeting, in Helsinki, Finland, of the International Congress of Mathematicians. The award is considered to be the mathematics equivalent of a "Nobel prize." Prof Quillen was honored for his work in algebraic K-theory and his proofs of the Adams and Serre conjectures. Algebraic K-theory is a new research area that uses the techniques of geometry and topology to solve problems in algebra. Impressed, are you? This correspondent confesses to being staggered!

32

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

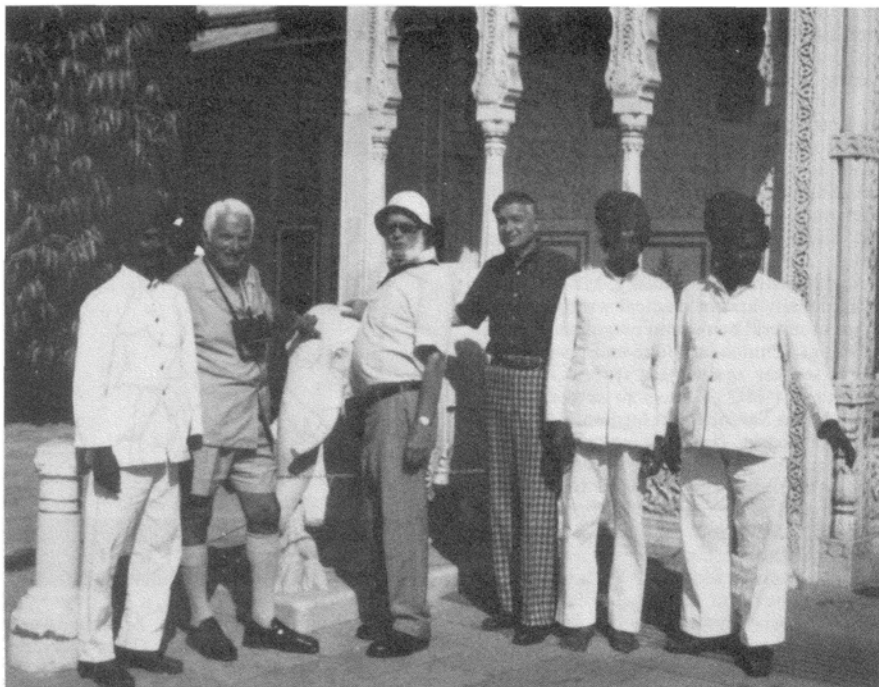
William R MacDonald, 176 E Rexford Dr, Newport News, Va, was formerly editor of AIEE but has had a disability retirement since 1948. He enjoys "observing" amateur theater and caring for two Siamese cats. Bob, a widower, has 2 children: Carole, who is building a house in Maine, and Bob. **Joseph W Tansey** and Mabel follow the sun from Long Beach Isl in the summer to Lake Worth in the winter. Joe, who gives his address as PO Box 184, Tuxedo Park, spends time not required for household and garden chores boating, fishing, and swimming. Rotary and various other activities fill the rest of his time.

John R Beyer, 284 Knowlton Ave, Kenmore, sent us his address but no news. I called him for a little fill-in and I'm glad I did. John ret'd about 5 years ago from Commercial Pipe & Supply Corp and now does what he describes as "the usual things." These include spending summers on the Canadian shore near Buffalo in a house which has been in his family since 1917, and racing a Laser on Lake Erie. Although I interrupted his viewing of a New Year's Day football game, John was as cheerful and courteous as ever. He says his brother **Richard H '33** lives near Buffalo and carries on a rural law practice.

We'd like to have more news from the following, who limited their information to addresses: **Francis A Hendricks**, 11 Clarkson Rd, Delmar; **Vinal S Renton**, 1738 Kennedy Dr, N Redington Beach, Fla; **Joseph P Martien**, 400 Park Shore Dr, Naples, Fla; **Alfred L Notaro**, MD, 1 Market Lane, Great Neck; **James O Porter**, 102 Oakland Pl, Buffalo; **Harold H Adams**, 49 Delafield Pl, Staten Isl; **Cyrus E "Gene" Brush**, RD 1, Windsor, Vt.

The Jan issue of Smithsonian magazine carries an article about cities which are vigorously fighting to remain livable. It devotes a good deal of attention to **Edmund F Bacon**, for 21 years exec dir of the (Philadelphia) City Planning Commission. Ed, described as a lanky 68-year-old, has been a strong influence in much of the city's redevelopment and is credited with a number of wise policies including his "urgent behests" that none of the office towers in Penn Ctr and Centre Square rise above the base of the statue of William Penn atop nearby City Hall. He was also the driving force behind the improvement of Society Hill. The article carries a fine 4-color profile of Ed against his city's skyline. His address is 2117 Locust St, Phila, Pa.

Tallmadge P Delafield lives at 107 Jefferson Circle, NE, Atlanta, Ga, and has traveled extensively, including a trip 'round the world. Now he is limiting himself pretty much to the East Coast. A few years ago he saw **Bud Storke** in Mexico City and **Jessie Ziegler** in Carmel,



Down from their elephants, flanked by turbaned 'mahouts' at the Amber Palace in Jaipur, India, last fall are, from left, A.L. Binenkorb '25, Ed Corlett '32, and Bill Carroll '48.

Cal. **Manuel P Marin**, Ave Nuevo Leon, Mexico, 11, DF, says his address is a mail pick-up while he is waiting for a new apt to be readied. Duke works (which he does not mind), plays golf, and "just plays" (which he likes). Last spring he spent "2 whimsical weeks in NYC" and 2 sunny weeks in the Caribbean. He has ret'd but does sales and public relations consulting for his former firm, Reynolds Aluminio SA.

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

We lose track of friends in the frenzy of working, raising a family, and everyday living, so it was a big plus to find the address of my roommate **Charlotte Stearns Irvine**, 27 Nancy Wy, Menlo Pk, Cal, through the alumni records. Charlotte lost her husband William, but has filled her life. Her son, daughter-in-law, and 2 granddaughters, 2 and 6, live 40 miles away so she keeps in close touch.

Charlotte has been active in the League of Women Voters and was state pres a "couple" of years. She was on the State Constitution Revision Commission for 5 years. Charlotte spent the better part of 1978 as chmn of the committee that revised the county charter, which passed by a vote of 2 to 1 in Nov. She dubs herself as a "spare part" of the Stanford Research Inst, where she works on and off as an editor/writer when there are too many deadlines. In her spare time she painted the inside of her house and ploughed under the "garden jungle." The years haven't robbed her of her energy or zest for life.

Spring is just around the corner, so drop me a line before the fever gets you.

33

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

Bill Hall, who has spent the last 14 years in Europe, actually in France, Germany, and London, has yet to run into a Cornellian, much less a '33er. He looks forward to each issue of the Alumni News even though the surface mail makes them about 2-3 months late. Dr **Soll Goodman** hasn't "had time to jot

down anything of interest" but he just mentioned that he had recently returned from a study tour of China! Unfortunately there were no further details on Goody's experience.

An interesting note from "**EJ Williams**—" "Although I ret'd from Armco Steel Corp 2 years ago, I continue in the industry as a consultant for Lukens Steel on one of their foreign operations. It's a mix of interesting work, travel, and stimulation, a satisfying formula for semi-retirement. I continue to live in Ohio. The children, married and unmarried, plus 3 grandchildren, are scattered across the US and Europe. So, after almost 20 years of life abroad, we're still on international family. When you get caught in the currents of that fast flowing international stream, I guess you don't make for shore but just keep going with it. That I am. Added joy is seeing and working with fellow Cornellians." Sounds like EJ is happy with what he is doing.

John T Andrews doesn't plan to retire. He sold his business, started in 1934, "a few years ago, and participated in several business activities since, including the local hospital." He continues some contact with Cornell as pres of the Chi Psi Corp. **Martin W Lind** writes, "ret'd since July '70 from public school admin. Currently traveling throughout US and Canada by camper with my wife Mary and dog Randy. Good-sized vegetable garden each summer, plus yard care keep us too occupied to make effective use of our Boston whaler on the water. Bridge and extensive reading—major hobbies. Fully equipped workshop makes me Mr Fixit for our own house, equipment, cars, and those of relatives. Major complaint and bugaboo—INFLATION!" We agree.

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

It's January as I write, windy and freezing and the snow drifts are steep. But the days are getting longer and, as two great minds, Shakespeare and Vergil, respectively agreed, "Come summer-come the sweet season of the year" and "Steep thyself in a bowl of summertime." So, have you thought about Alumni U for this summer? It is a superb way of combining a vacation of 1-2 weeks with intellectual studies plus theater, concerts, lectures, swimming,

golf, tennis, and just relaxing. Consider this diversity—an opportunity to play chamber music, study art, science, or learn Chinese cooking. Alumni U is in session for 6 weeks, July 1 through Aug 11, and you choose your own time. And the best bonus of all—to be a student again.

And some very fine news: **Augusta Pecker Greenblatt** has another book published. In collaboration with her husband IJ Greenblatt, PhD, she has written *Your Genes and Your Destiny: A New Look at a Longer Life* with a foreword by Arno G Motulsky, MD. Augusta is a nationally known medical writer and the author of several books and magazine articles. She was at Reunion last June and it was a real treat to see her again. As a student, she was one who was MOST likely to succeed.

Bea Anton Sanford and husband **Herb** live in Poughkeepsie. Bea is interested in floral decorating and both are birdwatchers, even to going to Europe to comprehend the ways of birds abroad. Both sons teach—one at the U of Tucson, Ariz, and the other is affiliated with Cornell, as is his wife.

Gladys Tapman Blum of NYC is still active in business, but after she retires, Gladys hopes to continue work on a 2-day per week basis. She and her husband take several vacations a year, including a recent visit to Italy and Switzerland where they joined the skiers. **Laura Evans Braden** and her husband are both retd and enjoying their grandchildren. Laura shares her husband's favorite hobby of collecting and repairing old clocks.

Lillian Brauner Schultz's avocations are bird watching, fishing, and sports. Her husband, Dr Henry (a Princeton and Albany Med School alumnus) is part-time dir of a skilled nursery facility. Both of them have enjoyed a moderate amount of traveling throughout the years.

34

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

To all you prompt duespayers, your class officers send many thanks. And it is still not too late to send in your dues if you have happened to overlook this little matter. Our class needs the greatest participation ever as we look forward to our 45th Reunion, June 7-10.

Speaking of Reunion, this column will include in the next three issues the names of our classmates who have informed us they plan to attend. In fact, the only news from **Gene Hayden** this year is "Hi—See you next June." It would appear that retirement has helped **Curt Muller's** golf game; he won the Oakland County (Mich) Seniors Tournament last summer. We hope it is doing as much for his winter hobbies of tournament duplicate bridge and bowling.

Golf continues to be the main hobby of **Bill Kaskela**, who retd from his 1st career in education in 1963. He started his 2nd career as an acct exec with Loeb Rhoades, Hornblower Co, in 1968. Bill and wife Jane live in Whiteboro. **Frank Williams** reports that he is still practicing law with 3 good partners in Cuba (NY), enjoys sailing on Cuba Lake, and visited the Gaspe Peninsula last summer. He is also still growing Christmas trees.

Congratulations to **Bill Beach** and wife Sue on the arrival of their 1st grandchild Paula, the daughter of son Tom and wife. Although he retd in '75, Bill has kept active in teaching music, playing in several bands, and civic activities. He is also building a winter home in Cape Coral, Fla, and he will be back for Reunion and to participate in the Savage Club show. After 1 year of retirement, **Bill North** reports that it is just great! Last winter, he and



JUNE 7-10, 1979

wife Carolyn traveled to New Zealand, Australia, and the South Pacific. They recently moved to a new home in Lansdale, Pa.

Rud Bloomer retd as a civil engr from the NYS Dept of Transportation, but remains active as a trustee of the Putnam County Savings Bank. He and wife **Hazel (Smith)** recently spent 6 weeks traveling in the UK with South African friends they had met on a previous visit to South Africa. Rud and Hazel both plan to attend Reunion. We are somewhat envious of **Paul Hegarty**, whose hobby is raising orchids in his Radnor, Pa, greenhouse and taking at least one alumni tour each year. Last June, it was to Ireland, with 3 other '34ers.

Since his retirement, **Jack Burchard** serves on the Montgomery County (Md) Community Development Committee which allocates HUD funds for low-and moderate-income citizen projects. He is also an officer of Suburban Maryland Fair Housing Inc. Youngest daughter **Kathryn '78** graduated last May. We think that **Jerry Brock** is the 1st member of our class to visit China, which he and wife Ruth did last summer. Their trip also included travel in India.

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

One corner of '34's favorite Balch Lounge will certainly have to be set aside during Reunion as a grandparent's brag corner. Vieing with Reunion Chmn **Charlotte Crane** Stilwell and men's class correspondent **Hilly Jayne** with their new family additions will be **Helen Malony Hensley**, whose 1st grandchild will be almost a year old; **Mary Terry** Goff, to prove California grows the biggest and best; **Dorothy Hall** Robinson, whose granddaughter is making her retirement interesting; veteran grandchild sitters **Alice Goulding** Herman, and **Phyllis Wald** Henry. After having hers as Dec guests in their Fla retreat, **Margaret Pfeif** Frank will have a brag or two, and so will **Dickie Mirsky** Bloom, who had a summer stay with hers in Hartford while husband Bill was hospitalized.

Advance Reunion plans promise that their travels to Ithaca June 8 will be more exciting than last year's trips for many classmates, even though their travels included the British Isles for **Estelle Markin** Greenhill; Scandinavia to the North Cape for **Elsie Starks** Shreeve; by car to our own Southwest for **Helen Gardiner** Davis, after her retirement; and some 10,000 miles **Mina Bellinger** Hewitt put on their trailer, touring US and Canada for fun and visits to 6 grandchildren. For excitement,

Reunion will match **Esther Nordin LaRose's** Natl Assn of Ext Home Economists convention in Omaha, **Emily Ritter** Hobbs's 3 weeks in Spain, and even **Hazel Shattuck** Wood's alumni junket to Ireland.

Cleo Angell Hill will head north from St Petersburg for Reunion, hoping to see **Fran Eldridge** Guest, **Lucille McHugh**, and **Evelyn Frear** Jones. "Can report undiminished zest for living despite birthdays, which keep sneaking up on me," she writes. Also hoping to be on hand are **Lois Purdey** Shafer, from Logansport, Ind, and **Maud Molatch** Nichols, Woodbury, Conn.

35

MEN and WOMEN: Mary D Didas, 80 N Lake Dr, #3B, Orchard Park, NY 14127

Though Homecoming seems ages ago, this is the 1st chance we've had to give you **Jim Mullane's** report (excerpted). "In the competition for the Dr Arthur F North Cup, **Stan Stager** won the tournament, with **Cal Hobbie** winner of Low Net, but not until they played off a tie at the end of the 1st round. It was a great match to watch with Stan taking the 1st 9 and Cal sweeping back on the 2nd. **Dan Bondareff** won closest to the pin; Cal Hobbie had the fewest putts; the winner of the longest drive is a mystery to me. Elizabeth Paine won the women's div and Jane "Slugger" North came in 2nd.

Our class dinner was a huge success, the largest in several years. This year we had the pleasure of the company of our honorary classmates, Chancellor and Mrs Dale R Corson, and several other guests: **Helen Berg '51** (trustee), **Shimon Magen, MBA '62**, **Jerry Leonard '34**, **Evan Jones '34**, and Lillian Smith, who helped make our Aug '77 meeting in the Albany area so enjoyable. Also at the dinner were Dan Bondareff and **Esther (Schiff) '37**, Dr **Harry Glass**, **Charlie Torche**, **Alden** and Elizabeth **Paine**, Stan Stager, **Sancie Lauman**, Cal and Janet Hobbie, **Ivin** and Barbara **Ireland**, **Bill** and Madeline **Barden**, **Earle** and Mildred (song leader) **Jeffery**, **Bus** and Jane **Olsen**, **Dick** and Helen **Graybill**, Art and Jane North, Jim and Phyllis Mullane. Cal Hobbie won the Mystery Prize. It was a heart-warming affair, wish you could have been there.

Well, we're certainly covering the globe. **Richard Bleier**, Chappaqua, spent the month of Sept traveling in Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Romania. **Bethel Caster**, Denton, Texas, found "a trip to the Orient a delight, even if Japanese prices are totally unreal for this Yankee's dollar." **CW DuBois** and Betsy (Holyoke '34), Glenwood, Fla, stopped at Glacier Park and then explored Wash and Ore, stopping on the way at a Marine Museum to see pictures of the ship, Columbia (1790), armored by an ancestor of Betsy's. In June **Peg Tobin**, Arlington, Va, went with **Ellen Ford '40** on the alumni trip to Ireland and then in Oct took a month's trip through South America. **Al Frakie**, Grand Rapids, Mich, though busy in his mfg business, belongs to a flying club and finds time with his wife Isabel (Middlebury grad) to travel in one of the club's aircraft to Hawaii, Ireland, Bahamas, Puerto Rico, Mexico, Canada, and the Cornell campus.

Mary Steinman De Barger, Springfield, Mass, and Charles spent 3½ months touring the US, covering 26 states. They alighted in Tempe, Ariz, to visit son David and then spent a couple of months in Sun City. **Betsy Williams** Stavelly, Mendocino, Cal, took a freighter to the Orient, spent 6 weeks at sea with stops in Yokohama, Kobe, Busau, Manila, Hong Kong. In the summer she went to Boston for the wedding of her son Keith. After 3

weeks in England, **Alice Husted Church**, Blauvelt, now busies herself with volunteer work in the Campaign for Literacy, and courses in ceramics and creative writing. In the summer **Pat Pennock** Predmore, Durham, NC, and her family rented a house in Seattle for a month and were enchanted at the clear pictures they got of Mt Rainier. They spent a day with **Betty Riley Brady** and **Hank '33** at their ski lodge on the Snoqualmie Pass. Their main sightseeing trip was down through Ore along the Columbia River and then back up the length of the coast to Wash. Since their two sons have settled out there, they need no excuse to visit the West Coast often.

Maurice Levy, 71 E 77th St, NYC, retd in June, but not his wife Mae, who is an archivist for the Cooper Hewitt Museum there. Their son **Barry '68**, a PhD in Colonial history, was married to Jacquelyn Wolf, a PhD in sociology. They are at Case-Western Reserve in Cleveland. **Margaret Sturm** Conner, Ocean City, Md, says she can't say enough about our mini-reunions—"They are indeed an opportunity to make new friends with a common interest, and such fun."

36

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

Happiness is speaking to people. There's nothing as nice as a cheerful word of greeting.

Robert Tiffany (Hotel), 19 E 26th Ave, Spokane, Wash, had breakfast with **Elmer "Olie" Olsen** (Agr) at the Washington Plaza Hotel, Seattle, last Mar—the 1st time they have been together since college days when they worked and lived at the Llenroc Lodge. Olie shared a room with me, also a study room. He was Bob's right-hand man in the kitchen at Llenroc, and they worked together at the Mohawk Hotel, Old Forge, for 3 summer seasons. In July '78 Bob and his wife Betty, along with Olie and his wife Helen, had a few days of fishing in the Idaho panhandle.

Bob's brother **Bruce '39** (Hotel) has lived in Spokane intermittently since '46—a very good hotel and motel man prior to his retirement in June '78. He took over the kitchen at Llenroc when Bob graduated. Regards are sent by them to all who remember them, such as **Wally Hunt** (Arts), **Charles Gray** (Agr), and others who remember the fine times we had at the Lodge under the helm of Prof Ott, who aided us through the Depression years of schooling.

Olie was class editor for the Soc of Hotelmen's Bulletin in '67 and '77. He and Helen live in Edmonds, Wash, and have 3 daughters: Jan, Elaine, and Karen.

Paul Mattice (Arts), Box 180B, RFD 1, Freehold, and his wife **Martha (Rogers) '39** (Arts) went on an alumni cruise along the Moselle and we will be hearing from them, in detail, about their latest adventure.

Steve Hildebrant (Aero), 34626 Center Ridge Rd, N Ridgeville, Ohio, advises us his 2 sons, Steve and Greg, have taken over the Hildebrant Industrial Sales Inc, now rolling into its 25th year as mfr's reps. Dad can now play with his classic cars and sharpen his golf game. A pretty soft life for a '36er. Best wishes, Steve, and let us see you at the 45th or earlier.

William B Hershey Jr, Rte 3, Box 137, Front Royal, Va, is working with his right hip joint in metal and sharpening up his golf game. With a present handicap of 16, and being 63 years of age, he won the championship at the Shenandoah Valley Golf Club with an 82 and 85 for the 36-hole tournament. They were in the midst of building a swimming pool—to keep in shape—at their home overlooking the Shenandoah River. They also keep busy en-

tertaining sister **Elizabeth (Hershey) '33** and brother-in-law Dr **Geo Royer, PhD '32** who reside in Darien, Conn.

Bertram Allenstien, MD (Ag), 701 N Linden Dr, Beverly Hills, Cal, spent almost 30 years in the Los Angeles vicinity practicing internal med and cardiology, with some teaching at the U of Southern Cal's School of Med. Their 5 children—all on their own—have given them 4 grandchildren, evenly divided, girls and boys. Bert would like to hear from any of his close classmates. Drop him a line and recall some of your undergrad pranks and stories. Let's see you at the 45th. Start planning for a fine Reunion.

Robert A "Bob" Saunders, 2806 E Rocklyn Rd, Springfield, Mo, retd last Sept after 22 years in development for charitable organizations. In 1956 he joined Dey Hall and has been very active ever since. He is looking forward to returning to campus and Ithaca. C'mon over during Reunion week and say hello to us. Otherwise, be sure to attend the 45th and remember our Million Dollar Goal.

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

An unlikely place, perhaps, but 2 '36 women could have had a reunion at Machu Picchu in '78. **Sadie Goodman** Walton (Mrs Harold F), 750-6th St, Boulder, Colo, the "Travel Doctor," leads tours for Boulder Travel King agcy; this year's 4-week tour took in the archaeological and scenic areas that comprise "The Best of Peru." The other Machu Picchu visitor was **Elizabeth Fessenden** Washburn, 2008 Galaxy Dr, Vestal, famous '36 bird-watcher and hiker. Both sent fascinating, Strunkworthy accounts of their tours, marveling at the architectural prowess of the Incas. Sadie and Harold (prof of chem, U of Colo) travel much, and Sadie plans to go to China, and to Hawaii in '79, leading a tour to take in the opera in San Francisco on the way. Sadie is a hiker, too; probably anyone who ventures to the heights of Machu Picchu must be. But let this not deter any other fellow '36 senior citizens; Fessie said that 5 of the 10 persons on her tour were over 60.

Three new addresses: **Katrina "Puss" Tanzer** Chubbuck, one of the co-chairpersons for Reunion '81 (getting closer) has moved to Fairport (51 Miles Ave) and looks forward to a new phase in her life. She knows now why she saved those old snowshoes but hopes Rochester won't set new snow records in '79. **June Sanford** Dona (Mrs Ralph J) sent a Christmas picture card of her lovely new home, Route 2, Sherwood Forest, Hartwell, Ga, just 3 miles from sister **Margaret Sanford** Hughes '32. June's younger son **Bob '66** lives in Fairport, works for the Environmental Protection Agency, and has started on his master's degree at U of Rochester. Granddaughter Amy's favorite hat is June's Reunion hat. Hope you're thinking of coming in '81, perhaps to get a replacement for it, June. Older son John works and goes to U of Buffalo. **Muriel Kinney** Conrad (Mrs Lester) is "busy, busy, and traveling as usual," now lives at 16 Meadow Hill Lane, Armonk.

37

[Word reached the Alumni News at press time that **William V Bassett**, class correspondent for the men of '37, died Jan 16, 1979.—Ed]

WOMEN: Mary M Weimer, 200 East Dewart Street, Shamokin, Pa 17872

Winifred Drake Sayer reports that she is enjoying retirement tremendously. Daughter Mary spent the summer with her and, in Sept, along with son Steve, who lives in Alaska, they flew to England, where on Sept 23rd, Mary

was married in Bradford on Avon, Wiltshire, to Bruce Coldham, an Australian architect. In Oct Windy accompanied her daughter and son-in-law to the continent, where they traveled extensively in France and Greece. Mary and her husband then left for Australia to make their home and Windy returned to England, where she backpacked around the countryside, subsisting mostly on bread and cheese, fruit, and yogurt before returning to the States.

Florence Cohen Strauss recently returned from a trip to northern Italy and Lake Lugano, Switzerland. While in Rome, she telephoned Dr **Ludmilla Uher** Marin, who is with the UN Food and Agr Organization. Millie is head, worldwide, of FAO's home eco and social welfare programs and travels extensively. Her daughter Barbara Westervale lives in Holland and has 2 children. Daughter Katherine Lord and son **Richard '75** are Cornell graduates. Millie hopes to retire in another year and return to the States, where she hopes to take a teaching position in a college.

Florence had surgery twice in '77 and in Nov '74 fractured a hip and ankle in an accident that took the life of her husband **Ivan '39**. She says she feels fine and has traveled all over the world. In July, she accompanied **Alice Gray** to Trinidad and Tobago, where they spent the time—if it wasn't raining (tropical rain forest)—out on the trails observing all kinds of flora and fauna. Florence found a praying mantis which Alice presented to "Insect World" in Cincinnati, Ohio.

38

MEN: Fred Hillegas; 7625 E Camelback Rd, #200-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251

Last call for copies of tape recording of June Reunion voices, music, etc; \$2 per, from **Gert Schmidt**, c/o PO Box TV-12, Jacksonville, Fla.

Translations from dues billheads returned: **Harry Martien** couldn't make Homecoming due to contractors' convention, but there was a mini-reunion at daughter Melissa's wedding, attended by **Gus** and **Bobby Reyelt** and **FL Geo More** and **Libby**; **Karl Pechmann's** family is scholarly—son James (Hamilton '76) married **Judy Burt '76**, in Aug, now both are grad students at Cal Tech; **Al Edelman's** got a new permanent address—Miramar, Fla—and is in leaf-tobacco biz with office in Miami, importing from South America, Philippines, and Indonesia, but is prouder of 4 grandchildren.

John Albert's a member of the conservation commission at Stratford, Conn. Treasurers love the **Paul Christner** types; dues billhead got mislaid, Paul looked up **Roy Black's** address and anted up, with news he's just back from duck hunting and is improving—this year he didn't get his (expletive deleted) wet; happy to tell **Willie Mazar** Satina at Reunion that rumor she'd heard he was dead was only half-right; and he also was heartened being with a group of men with haircuts (those who had hair to cut, that is).

Okay, landlubbers, bow to **Jay Fish**, who retd in Aug and left the next day on 37-ft ketch "Bandwagon" for Fairhope, Alaska, via Bahamas, including helping **Jim Pringle '40**, in NC, celebrate his second retirement. **Johnny Riggs**, Elmira realty tycoon, says life "drones" along—Is he a beekeeper? **Charlie Kotary** can give you the guided tour of the General Herkimer home of Little Falls fame; for the 2nd time he's been apptd by a NY Governor to the home's board; the offer's good for the next 5 years. **Ed Lyon**, happily sending greetings from retirement begun June 1, reports, "Lawn, health, wife's disposition all improved—but golf game's as bad as ever."

Treman Smith, likewise a Fla retiree, is "enjoying travel, grandchildren, and sunshine." He and wife Virginia visited 6 European countries in Sept celebrating their 35th, with 2 weeks at Interlocken, Switzerland, for trips from there. Dr **Preston Weadon's** moved to Vt in semi-retirement after 27 years of neurosurgical practice in Kalamazoo; son **Mark '72** teaches at Mich State U and is a PhD candidate at U of Mich; daughters Christine and Laura are grad and student, respectively, at Mich State U. **Bernard Bachman** ret'd as partner in international acctg firm of Touche Ross & Co, Sept 1. **Bob Breckenridge** reports a pleasant summer in retirement in Cal, including a beach apartment; his sun-tan's classified medium-well, and he says he's "burping through the winter" just at the memory of fresh seafood dinners consumed.

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

Comments on Reunion continue to arrive. **Jean Watt** sent some excellent pictures for our scrapbook, and wrote, "Next to the privilege of living in San Francisco, a '38 Reunion comes 2nd as the greatest!" Jean planned a 3-week trip to Peru in Dec, and hopes to investigate the possibility of teaching English there at some future date. The only complaint voiced by my correspondents on Reunion was "not enough time to visit with old friends; we need more scheduled time for the women;"—I'd have to agree.

Alma Naylor Elliott and her 2 sons are still running the family business in Morris, but Alma tries to save Feb each year for a Jamaican holiday. **Ruth Drake** Hayford missed Reunion because of her librarian's job, but was planning on Homecoming to celebrate Lawrence's recent retirement. Both are involved with church and community activities, enjoy frequent attendance at the ballet, theatre, and opera. Sadly, their only daughter is a victim of Multiple Sclerosis, and they lost their son shortly after his 18th birthday. It takes great courage to face tragedies like these, and I know you share my feelings of sorrow and sympathy for Ruth and her husband.

Sigrid Persson Reger and her husband are both scheduled for retirement this year. **Mason, MS Agr, '36** has spent many years with both Stauffer and Chevron Chemical Cos as an agr chemist, and Sigrid is completing 25 years in the teaching field, ending as supvr of elem educ. From her farm near Auburn, **Carolyn Mazur** Hopkins writes that her grandchildren are the proud owners of the "Cold Spring Nubian Goats," one of which was recently judged NYS "Best of Show." **Norma Jones** Cummings is busy giving demonstrations on the art of bobbin lace, and wonders whether any other '38ers have caught "lace fever."

39

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

Some little of Hemingway has rubbed off on **Dick Morgan**. So inspired to turn out a superb guidebook for the modern Caribbean winged island-hopper, Dick's based it on his 19 touch-downs on various isles in the West Indies. Dick's book, *Pilot's Guide to the Caribbean*, as viewed from the cockpit of his Cherokee 140, dishes out info, recommends and advises on airports, immigration, money exchange, hotels, restaurants, and night life. For these insider's angles, send \$4.75 (special price) to Dick at 1301 Whitehead St, Key West, Fla.

Bill Lynch reports that soon he'll be huddling with **Austin Kiplinger**, cooking up an extra special Reunion drive. Don't forget!



Bring the wife. This is a must. Now chmn of the univ's Development Advisory Council, Kip is overseeing operations of the 5-year \$230 million Cornell Campaign. Enroute to the Kentucky Derby, stop off for coffee chez **Lewis B Daniel**, 8480 Fox Cub Lane, Cincinnati.

Mine safety expert **Lew Fancourt** is a sr sales rep providing the gear that helps get the diggers home all in one piece. He's served on the vestry and you see him singing in the choir at St Barts (Episcopal) at Tonawanda. Cornell luminaries at Lew's occasional coffee conflabs include **Tom Burke**, **Jay Wood**, and **Mort Durland**. Mort's son **Lewis '80** is a soph. Accolates to **John Marcham '50**, our editor, from **Ernst M Sinauer**. He's conducting transition seminars to help foreign students get acclimated to the American way of life. Firming up his landlegs on that subject, Ernst completed a 2000-mile auto trip through the Smokies, Savannah, and the Atlantic coast. He also took in the Outer Banks of NC, then hied for home at Kensington, Md, via the Chesapeake Bay bridge-tunnel.

Soon to be graduating to ranks of patriarchs of Binghamton lawyers, **George Ainslie** displays great expertise both as player and professor of bridge. His son George Jr now has his shingles from Yale, then Harvard Med School. Keeping pace, George's daughter-in-law graduated from Smith, then Yale Law School. As admin dir of the Binghamton Opera Co, George says: "It's one of the nation's best!"

After 32 years as ace acct at Corning Glass, **Dick Wheeler** followed up retirement with a Yucatan junket. After homing he got right back at manicuring his 10 acres, stamp collecting when it rains. Wife Marianne has also ret'd after many years as scy to the prexy of Corning Community College. Calling all good '39 cowboys: Rope in, at once, Dick and Marianne for the Reunion. We've just got to show Dick that he still knows a lot of '39ers.

Al Bosson, our former goalie, says: "I ret'd from the rat race 3 years ago—went back to school—now am an income tax practitioner and having fun once more." Al and his wife Betty are hot shots at square dancing and tennis. Recently they took in Cape Cod, Bermuda, and visited their son and family in NM. Cornell's ret'd paymaster **Bob L Brown** now hangs his hat at 107 Grandview Dr, Lehigh Acres, Fla. Using his flare for artwork, he's been designing his new home. When the local barbershop chorus whoops it up, Bob's right up front carrying the ball with "Give my Regards to Davey!"

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

Laura Mattoon Cordua, noting that the cost of living has skyrocketed in the 10 yrs since her husband's death, writes, "I'm busy gathering coins: babysitting, giving piano lessons, renting room to 19-year-old community college student from Iran. We are both learning a great deal from each other!" On vacations, Laura spends time in Finger Lakes region, Taylor Wine Co area, "researching roots."

Pat O'Rourke Smith got her MA at U of Cal, San Diego, in 1971, is active in various

fine arts and musical organizations; says, "We moved to Atlanta in Feb; I'll hope to get to Reunion." She's interested in knowing about Cornellians in Atlanta: '39ers NOT there are **Margaret Dole** Chandler, in Griffin; **June Miller McNeal**, in Savannah. Near to you, Pat? If not, check out the Cornell CLUB—there must be one! **Silvia Dean** Phillips traveled last summer with her sister on 'round-the-world trip; now on sabbatical leave from her job, she's working at grad level in speech pathology at U of Washington.

More travelers: **Naomi Goldberg** Krutvant, interested in sculpture, civic activities, and art courses in NYC, visited Canadian northwest and Grand Tetons in Wyo last year, was planning trip to Egypt this Feb. **Angie Gaskill** Schultz and hub Don vacationed in '78 at Sandia Peak in Albuquerque, NM, and adjacent Pueblos. Don's work is electronic troubleshooting. Household includes Boots, "half-wild, half-Persian cat, black, who thinks he's a dog." Angie says, "coming to the 40th Reunion—look out!"

Helen Heald Rader, living in SC, has seen both sons and daughter go to U of SC; 2nd son is now there in law school. Helen's "still plugging away at County Bd of Voter Registration, and enjoying it," she says.

40

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

Tonight we start another new year for our column work—have been at it almost 6 years. It's a chore, but when we get down to doing it, the feeling changes. Especially when we hear from someone we remember! Not many of the girls send news along with their dues but we've heard from **Marion Neunert Robinson** for the 1st time in the 6 years. Her story is that of her husband and children, largely, as it is for many of our classmates. We are so glad to hear from her. **Harry '44** went on for his PhD in microbiology, then an MD at Columbia—all crowned, a couple of years ago, by an honorary doctor of science degree conferred by Bucknell U. After 42 years with Merck & Co, Harry took early retirement to set up a new toxicology dept for Allied Chem. Marion thinks he'll never retire. Quoting, now, from her letter, "We are a very medical-oriented family. Our daughter Linda is a med scy, our two sons Harry Jr and Raymond are orthopaedic surgeons. The older son just moved to Minneapolis, where he is asst prof of ortho at the U of Minn Med School, is part of a group private practice, and does research under an NIH grant. Our 2nd son is completing his final year of residency in ortho surgery at the Cornell Med Ctr, Hosp for Special Surgery in NYC. Both boys are grads of Columbia—Physicians and Surgeons, followed by Cornell Med for special surgery. It took a few years for Cornell to get them as students, but finally, at the Med Ctr, I can say they are Cornellians!" Marion continues, "So you can see my own claim to fame is simply to have married a fine ambitious man. Maybe I helped the ambition some. And to have produced three worthwhile children who are, in turn, giving us the joy of grandchildren." Marion runs a 4-generation home with Linda, her 12-year-old daughter, and great-grandmother. The Robinsons have had many pleasant trips to London when Harry was pres of Royal Soc of Med Foundation. May they all enjoy many more yrs of health and pleasure from their favorite game of golf. They live in Short Hills, NJ.

Now from a lawyer! **Bob Ecker**, JD '46 never thought that his date for Junior Week would be his bride 35 yrs later! Bob and Nancy Smith Williams had lost their spouses when they met

again through a fellow judge from her summer home in Cazenovia. A whirlwind courtship was followed with, naturally, a beautiful marriage. Bob ret'd in Aug as county judge of Schoharie County and moved to Cape Cod with Nancy. They bought a dream house on a lake and in a golf course complex, a quarter-mile from the ocean at Yarmouth Port, gradually settling into the good life. Says Bob, "but then, after 28 years as a trial lawyer, 11 of which included a stint as a DA, plus 4½ as a county judge, I think a book may be in order and I plan to write it to help aspiring DA's do an effective job for the people." Nancy talks of visiting all of their 10 children—5 each—which means trips from Fla to Cal, then to Alaska, with points in between!

Another couple traveling Fla to Cal to visit family will be **Newell "Becky"** and **Mary Alice Beckwith**, as he ret'd Jan 5 from flow measurement and control div of Geosource, Erie, Pa. He is busy building a new home for their daughter Marjorie Ann and her husband. Another daughter Elsie lives in Fla. Mary Alice is a ret'd secondary school teacher. They have 4 grandchildren.

Another retirement to report (end of '78): **Dick Bilger**, from the Portland Cement. He and Twila hope to have more time for travel and golf. This fall they had a week of sailing in the Leeward Isls, followed by a week in St Maarten at Mullet Bay. This was a family get-together as they were met there by their 2 sons and one's wife! Married son Bruce graduated from Dartmouth, has JD and MBA degrees from U of Va. He married a fellow law student and both are now with firms in Houston. Brent is a junior at Dartmouth. Dick writes that he has been talking 40th Reunion to **Jack Zink** and he hopes to interest a contingent from Md for that June weekend. Right on, Dick! The time will be here before we know it!

41

MEN: Robert L Bartholomew, 875 SW 4th Ct #6B, Boca Raton, Fla 33432

James H VanArsdale III, The Bank of Castile, Castile, writes, "The picture was taken at the 5th Army Reunion, Charleston, SC, on Oct 7, 1978. From left, in case you do not recognize them, the subjects are myself, my wife **Suzanne (Jameson) '46** and **Herb Ernest**, who sent me the picture. He said he has appeared twice in one year in the Alumni News and might be accused of being a PR Hound. General Mark Clark was the host, and the activities took place at Citadel. It was an interesting experience, but my, how those boys have aged. Hope I can make the Class of 1941 40th Reunion in a couple of years."

Matt L Urban, 352 Wildwood Dr, Holland, Mich, reports, "This past year I received the state's highest award, The Mich Fellowship Award for excellence in the field of parks and recreation. I enjoy traveling as the ASA National VP and will be in Colo Springs in June and July when we select the US softball teams, men's and women's, and then on to San Juan, Puerto Rico, for the Pan-Am Games. **Bob Kane '34**, '41's friend, is doing wonders as pres of the US Olympic Committee. His very own innovation of the 1978 National Sports Festival was and is the greatest thing that has ever occurred in amateur sports."

WOMEN: Eddie Burgess Bartholomew, 875 SW 4th Ct, #6B, Boca Raton, Fla 33432

Martha Perkins Melfi, 763 Euclid Ave, Syracuse, is sety for the dept of managerial sciences and policy, SUNY College of Environmental Sciences and Forestry. Husband Christopher is ret'd. She is "still waiting for that



Classmates find each other at 5th Army reunion last fall. (See '41 column.)

'spare time' to come along—Third year as pres of Cornell Women's Club of Syracuse; enjoying papering, decorating, and living in a large older house. Quite a treat after a post-WWII cape cod! My father, Prof **Harold Perkins '15** is living with me, in good health—reads incessantly. Mother is 88, lives nearby at Loretto Rest, an extended care facility." There are 9 Melfi children: Chris (Syr U, EE), now with Bunker-Ramo Corp; Katie, sr clerk, Peekskill unemployment office; Anne (Syr U) with the UN; Harold (Syr U), now movie coproducer in Hollywood, Cal; Mary, at Syr U; Tony, at Onondaga Comm College; Phillip, at Nottingham HS; Betty Burleson, an Air Force wife; and Martha Ours, (Oswego State), with three children, Marybeth, 14, Danny, 13, and David, 11.

Helen Douty, 323 Payne St, Auburn, Ala, is assoc prof of home ec at Auburn U. "As a full-time college prof under 'publish or perish' pressure, with no family responsibilities," she says, "I find my research and professional responsibilities have expanded to take all my time. Publications are few but the research is adding up. Complementary to my specialties in clothing, my research specialty is graphic somatometry in body analysis with applications in health maintenance and preventive health care and educ. Tennis is essential to balance my sedentary style of life."

44

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

Notice to '42s—'46s not on the Big '44-Plus 35th Reunion mailing list: Join us for the everybody Reunion. The Class of '44 is the anchor class, but we're hoping that "everyone" will take advantage of this Reunion and spend June 7-10 in Ithaca with those friends of classes just before and just after theirs. With a few months to go, already we have 185 members of the classes '41-'48 included in the "\$25 paid—YES, I'll be there" category. Many non-'44s have registered and intend to join in all '44 Reunion functions. As the host Class, '44 will handle dorm reservations, dining, music, refreshments, hats, shirts . . . the whole bit. Join us!

Already 25 '43s have said YES, and 25 more '42s, '45s, and '46s. Those numbers will double or triple by June 7; add 200-250 '44s and you can see why Reunion in 1979 will be different—and more—than any previous Reunion. But Reunions are great only because the people there are great, so be there! If you

aren't on the mailing list, send a card to the above address; the class correspondent is doubling in brass as Reunion chmn. (So far, no complaint from the FCC about monopolizing the channels of communication.) The response will include a list of those who have paid the registration fee, and names of another 80 who say MAYBE.

Jim McTague, our realtor in Naples, Fla, sent a copy of the McTague family Christmas letter. A reading of all the names reveals that the McTagues know/see no Cornellians. Time to renew those Cornell friendships, Jim—at Reunion. In case the written word doesn't do the job, we're putting another '44 from Naples, **Sam Wardwell** in charge. Sam's already on the YES list, so doesn't have to waste any time making the decision for himself and Arlene. He can concentrate on Jim, 4530 Tamiami Trail, N. Sam and Arlene made the non-provincial move from Rome (NY) to Naples 4 years ago. He manages Fibber McGee's Closet, a mini-storage facility.

Another mgr is **Maggie Kappa**, for 21 years dir of housekeeping at The Greenbrier. She has a staff of 261 to keep things "right" at the world-famous resort. Maggie was featured in a Roanoke Times & World-News article last year. (It failed to mention that she would not be at The Greenbrier June 7-10.) **Jack and Jean Carnell Conner '46** are in the "older" state, Va, at Lignum. Jack is mgr of Rapidan River Farm, which has 125 Morgan horses. He received the "Horseman of the Year" award from the Va Horse Council in 1977. Jean is admin asst at Culpepper Mem Hosp. **John Jr '72** and daughter **Margaret '76** graduated from the Ag College; Michael departed the family line for RPI, where he graduated in architecture in '76.

Another Ithacan, **Bob Miller**, wasn't lured to Va. He is in commercial real estate in Ithaca, having sold his automobile business. **Dave Porter** was father of the bride in a Cornell-accented wedding last July. Daughter **Anne '73** married **Henry Drexler '69**. The bridegroom's parents are **Leah (Smith) '46** and **Henry Drexler '45**. Dave is mgr of clinical research for Pitman-Moore in Washington Crossing, NJ.

Last Sept **Lou Daukas** was named vp-counsel of the commercial products div of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group of United Technologies. Lou and **Janet (Buhsen) '46** live in Glastonbury, Conn. They will be back for Reunion, as will Bob Miller and wife Carolyn. And **John** and **Dee Miller**—and **Pete** and **Nancy Miller**—and . . . , from the Class of '41, the Glee Club, and the Senior Quartet, piano-player extraordinaire, **Ray Kruse**. Warm up those

tenors and sopranos, altos and baritones, and basses. But leave the lead to me!

47

COMBINED: Jean Hough Wierum, 2440 N Lakeview, Chicago, Ill 60614

Though the New Year is but a memory for you, mine, at this writing, is barely over the horizon, and the note from **Junerose Kuchler Killian's** husband **Jimmie '42** is my inspiration for the start of a new column year. "Junerose has been quite active for a few years in the National Federation of the Blind, and is pres of the chapter in southeast Conn. She has also become athletic in the last year or so; cross country skiing in Vt, NH, and NJ, as well as in South Dakota in the Sons of Norway 'Ski for Light' for blind skiers, and rode a tandem bike with one of her sons in a national race for the Kentucky Derby in Louisville." Beautiful!

Among the favorite things for **Carl** and **Connie Foley Ferris** are the days they spend at their house on the Eastern Md Shore, especially those which include visits by twin granddaughters, now 4, and their brother, **Bill DeWitt**, in Michigan City, Ind, has renewed his pilot's license in order to get around the country to visit his grandchildren—present count is 4. From **Lee Taylor** in Hawaii, "having sold most of my business interests, selling real estate keeps me out of the bars."

Wes Farmer is a mfr's agt with MWF Systems Inc in Minneapolis. Their waste treatment systems are a high-demand item these days. Wes enjoys his view of Cornell from the Midwest via his newly acquired copy of Childress's painting of the campus. **Joyce Bach Berlow's** 2 grandsons provide "off the job training" for her teaching in the Patterson, NJ, Title I pre-kindergarten program. **Jane Coolican Sopp** is a senior case worker for the Schuyler County Dept of Social Services in Watkins Glen, while north from there, in Rochester, **Joy Gulling Beale** continues with her medical social work in a hospital setting. She and her husband discovered what a 4-star attraction they will be attending when son **Randy '79** graduates when they learned that all Cornell-area motels are booked at least a year ahead! A trip to Bermuda was a more immediate plan in fall '78. Thoughts of graduation bring to mind Dr **Richard Bass's** note that son **Andrew '78** is a new alum (Arts).

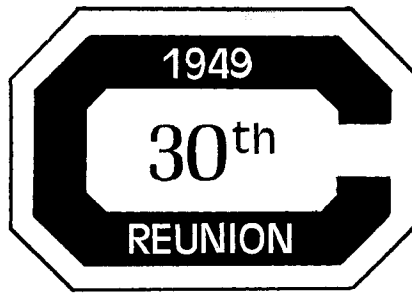
Fred Matthies, whose home base is Omaha, Neb, presented a paper on cold systems engr at an ASCE conference in Alaska. Fred's notation of further travel last year to Hawaii, Colombia, and throughout the US attests to more than a little versatility.

Gas rationing may be a threat, but a drastic cut in our column length will be a reality without additions to my present supply of notes. HELP!

My mail this week did bring an innovative thought to Reunion planning from the Class of '49 with an invitation for '47 and '48 30-year reunioners to come back again and share the great week-end planned. Their welcome extends to ALL members of our two classes. That plan brings to mind how many of our Cornell friendships were spread among the classes and reminds me of a wonderful surprise call from **Marcia Noyes Archibald '46** when she was in Chicago with **Doug '45** in Nov. The food at lunch was incidental—it had been 29 years! Hope to hear from more of YOU in '79.

49

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



Finally (again)! The Class of 1949 has produced another candidate for alumni trustee! Our own Pres **Dick Brown** has been selected by the Committee for Alumni Trustee Nominations to be one of two alumni candidates. You will see Dick's beamish face and read his message of intention in the forthcoming alumni trustee ballot mailing. Please vote early and often!

The returns from our Reunion mailing have been encouraging. However, if you have been hesitant about replying because you feel you won't know anybody (after all, it has been 30 years!), why not contact old "good friend" who sometimes sends you Christmas cards. Stage your own reunion within the framework of ours. And don't forget, we also invited all the members of the Classes of '47 and '48 who attended their 30th Reunion to return in June and join in our festivities.

Jack Krieger, Pequot Ave, Southport, Conn, is a happy man as his 3rd heir has just been accepted at Cornell. That's 3 out of 3! Nice work, Jack. **Elinor Schatzkin** Multer, Orr's Island, Me, is now actively managing a small construction company. Their solar-heated home is right on the water and they have space for touring classmates.

Ken Ranchil, Paradise Lane, Tonawanda, was elected pres of the NYS Hotel & Motel Assn for the current year. **Herb Schwartz**, Willow Dr, Briarcliff Manor, finally caught up with the "other" Herb Schwartz in our class (**Herbert J Schwartz**) in Rochester after 31 years. Some Reunions start early. **Fred Wayne**, Howard Ave, E Bloomfield, is pleased that son David will be entering Cornell next fall (another "hotellie").

The Rev **Dick Hawkins**, Stephen Way, Southampton, Pa, reports a most inspiring trip to the Holy Land (indeed, where else would a man of the cloth spend vacation). **Martha McKelvey** Holdridge, MacArthur Blvd, Bethesda, Md, and family have returned to the Washington area after 2 years in Peking ('73-75) and 3 years in Singapore ('75-78). **Al Moat**, Mortimer Pl, Huntington, WV, arrived at Marshall U last Aug to launch a fledgling dept of microbiology. **Gordy Craighead**, S Beach Lagoon Rd, Hilton Head Isl, SC, just celebrated his 27th wedding anniv and beside running the inn, he is running unopposed for a 2nd term on the county council.

Mel Bennett, W Logan, Moberly, Mo, completed a 2-week trip to Germany and Austria last fall where he visited with his USAF son. Mel is another "hopeful" for the 30th Reunion. **Roderic MacDonald**, Madera Ave, Youngstown, Ohio, could have been seen at Kennedy Center, Wash, DC, last fall in "Semmelweis." **Barbara Kurtz** Crouch, Brighton Lane, Oak Brook, Ill, and family visited the Far East last year, including Hong Kong, Thailand, and Japan (in time for the cherry blossoms). **Warren Higgins**, N Honeycreek Pkwy, Milwaukee, Wisc, moved from Independence, Mo, and is now a vp with Allis-Chalmers.

Don Brandis, Boyce Springs Dr, Houston, Texas toured Europe for one month last year. Doesn't anyone stay home anymore? **Marv**

Josephson, with offices in LA, mustered his own firm's resources and acquired 8.6 per cent of Harcourt Brace Jovanovich (book publishers), 375,000 shares. **Sylvia Colt** de Almeida, Hotel Monte Gordo, Algarve, Portugal, as a hotel owner frets over frequent loss of electricity and a failing water supply. Ah, but the ambiance! **Ann Warren** Pershing, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, is not permitted to drive a car or show a knee, but does teach a 2-5 grade remedial class. Although she's visited Goa, Bombay, Rome, Athens, Crete, Switzerland, UK, and Bahrain in the past year, she won't be able to attend our 30th Reunion!

50

MEN: Paul L Gaurnier, School of Hotel Admin, 527 Statler Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853

The mailbag is full of enthusiastic responses from our NYS classmates this month. **Donald E Snyder** was elected an asst treas of Kodak in Dec, highlighting a varied and productive career since he joined Eastman Savings and Loan Assn (ESL) in 1956. At ESL Don served as mgr of the Kodak Park East branch, savings and advertising officer, vp, a dir, and a member of the exec committee. In 1975 he was elected pres of ESL and became general credit mgr in the treas's div. In 1977 he was apptd asst mgr of financial planning and analysis. A native son of Rochester, Don graduated with an AB in economics and received his JD in '52, then completed the 3-year program at Indiana U's Grad School of Savings and Loan.

A cheerful note from **Philip B Steinman**, 819 Davis Ave, Staten Isl, says he follows class news "assiduously, looking forward to the 30th Reunion. Would like to hear from the guys (and dolls?) in the architecture school." Phil is vp of an architectural metal and glass firm. He regularly enjoys the company of fellow alums **Howard Kallen** and **H Lemelson '49**, pursuing a hobby of painting in watercolors together weekends. Phil and wife Lila, who teaches food in junior high, spent last Easter vacation with the Kallens, Lemelons, and Laibsons in Dorado Beach, Puerto Rico. Daughter Marcy, recently graduated from the U of Miami, married a Floridian and is living in Coral Gables. Reuben will graduate from high school in June.

Jonathan S Ayers and **Cynthia (Smith) '52** have moved to 317 Bay Ave, Huntington. Jon is dir of commercial systems, Grumman Data Systems Corp (where **Bob Nafis '49** (EE) is pres). He and Cynthia enjoy sailing as a hobby, and Jon is pres of the Huntington barbershop chapter, having become a tenor at age 45 "in a form of role reversal," he says. Cynthia works as a travel agt. Say, how about letting us in on all those exotic trips you make, next time you write?

David C Weatherby, 20 Cedar Lane, Ithaca, who is the local agt for North American Accident Insurance, with his family, is a loyal devotee of winter sports. They have had a condo at Aspen at the base of Mount Ajax since 1968, and are usually there early in Jan and again in late Mar. Lisa, 19, is a soph who just pledged KKG at the U of Colo at Boulder, "where the fraternity system is still similar to that of our college days." David writes that Greg, who works for **Peter Roland '48** at the Lakeside Motel in Lake Placid and expects to be there through the 1980 winter Olympics, "may end up in Hotel School, like his dad, but go into the hospitality business." Son Doug is at Ithaca College, aiming for a career in yacht design. David recently bought an old building (next to where the YMCA was)—owned by Ezra Cornell in 1864—presently housing an interiors and antique shop operated by wife Bette. He plans to restore it and designate it as

a historical landmark, putting it to use as the future site of his insurance agcy.

Albert Neimeth, 205 Fallview Terr, Ithaca, is assoc dean at the Law School and an active Cornell sports booster for hockey, baseball, and wrestling. Children Christine, 14, Susan, 14, and Steven, 11, are all very active in soccer, hockey, and baseball youth programs, and Al travels around watching and coaching kids in the year-round sports activities. They spend summers at Breezy Point, Long Isl ocean home. Al still made time to help out the community last year as chmn of the Tompkins County Cancer Crusade, and wife Doris works part-time as scy for the Lutheran Church.

WOMEN: Kitty Carey Donnelly, 4036 La Jolla Village Dr, La Jolla, Cal 92037

Bob and I spent a delightful evening with **Harriet Washburn** Pellar at the Pellar's lovely Su Casa restaurant in La Jolla. Marshall stayed home to nurse a case of the flu, but Harriet filled us in on their news. Daughter Nina is a senior at the RI School of Design; Linda attends U of Cal, Santa Cruz; and Marcia is a senior in high school. Harriet is active in conservation groups; "too many to enumerate," she says, but from A (Anti-Nuclear Proliferation) to at least S (Sierra Club). The Pellars spent Christmas at Park City, Utah, where fresh powder made the skiing excellent.

Pat Coolican writes from a new address: "A summer trip to Ireland was a fun transition from WVa to Ore and a new job as asst dir of Extension and assoc dean of Home Ec at Ore State U in Corvallis." **Betty Hyland** Rivoire is teaching 6th grade in Syracuse. Her daughter Linda is a senior at the U of Rochester. Another grade school teacher, **Frances Karmiol** Frost, lives in Westport, Conn. The Frosts had a nice vacation in Guatemala last winter.

Eve Weinschenker Paul is dir of legal services, Planned Parenthood Fedn of America. Son Jeremy is following his mother's footsteps in his 1st year at Harvard Law, where Eve's daughter Sarah is a freshman. Eve is active in Univ Council.

51

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

Here we go—lionwise—because the next column is going to be a lamb. Still looking at our geography—this issue: Northwest, Middlewest. I would like to be out where **Russ Ross**, 4811 NE 42nd, Seattle, Wash, is, even though all we hear from him is he continues as assoc dean, U of Wash School of Med; spouse Jean is an artist. That isn't a lot of news but the rest of our classmates there have the discretion not to report. I guess they don't want to crowd the place.

Now to MittelAmerika. **James Wideman** is mgr of international engrg for AE Staley Mfg, Decatur, Ill, one of the world's largest processors of corn and soybeans. Jim looks for contact with **Paul Nix**, **Bob Webber**, and **Bill Wannamaker**—so do I. Jim also wants to hear from **Bill Brasie**, 5201 Plainfield, Midland, Mich, and we have: "Enjoying a worldwide engrng consulting job with Dow. Spouse takes care of 4 daughters, 2 dogs and 3 houses." I tried to show a picture of their ski chalet, but it was in color, not black and white. (Note well, please, classmate photographers.)

Great to hear from Herr Doktor Prof Al and Louise **Bishop**, 1946 W Lane Ave, Columbus, Ohio—heavy in Cornell activities: Club of Central Ohio; daughter **Sue '78** graduated last June; son **Jim '82** entered engrg last fall. **Calvin Gage**, 235 W Blodgett Ave, Lake Bluff,



Some of these alumni are the parents of future alumni now on the Hill. (See '52 column.)

Ill, reports some of the more interesting hobbies: shell collecting (one can't really do much of that in Ill, so he must be traveling—Where?) and music box collecting. Has Cal seen that marvelous music box that used to be—is?—at the AD White House with 30-inch disks of complete operas? Check it out en route to your farm in NH.

My kind of guy is **Robert C Ericsson**, 1145 Pleasant Lane, Glenview, Ill, who has a proper attitude toward his job as project mgr and construction estimator for Pepper Construction Co. "I wish to become a retd businessman." Bob asks, "Is **Tim Blackwood** still sailing and is **Charlie Yohn** still playing the fiddle?" I'd like to know, too.

52

COMBINED: Jean Thompson Cooper, 55 Crescent Rd, Pt Washington, NY 11050

News from 2 classmates who might know each other professionally: **Elaine Rose** Ruderman is a consumer-news radio commentator for WCBS who "agreed, recently, to bring Cornell's resources and information to the several thousand blind and physically handicapped New Yorkers who get news and information from the In-Touch Network." Elaine says "It's exciting to think we reach a million plus people on WCBS but talking to the people who listen on the In-Touch Network is more than exciting: it's an honor." **Arnold Goland**, 300 W 55 St, NYC, is a composer-arranger who, during the summer, finished an NBC television industrial, "Give A Station A Break."

My mail of late is full of 2 generations of Cornellians. **Rayma Kale** Prince, who sent me the picture, had "a mini-reunion in honor of absolutely nothing" at her home in Oradell, NJ. She found 25 per cent of the couples present had children who were Cornellians. **Arline (Braverman)** and **Irv Broida** have a daughter **Lisa '80**; Rayma's son is **Jim '80**; **Ira Miller '53** has two children, **Robin '82** and **Scott '80**. "So the air was filled with Cornell chitchat," she says.

More Cornell twofers: **Edward Wilkens**, 20 Innes Rd, E Brunswick, NJ, and **Katherine '82**; **Peter** and **Judy Calhoun Schurman's** son, **George '75**; **Richard Rosen**, 177 Nassau Blvd, Garden City, and **Robert '81** and **Susan '82**; **Ray Cantwell** and **Mary Elizabeth '78**, a Hotelie like her Dad; **Nancy Francis** and **Paul Jones '51**, 99 Moulton Dr, Atherton, Cal, with **Lucy E '77**, who married a Cornell architect; **Allen Galson**, 5717 Thompson Rd, Dewitt, and **Deborah '76**, who married **Richard**

Bradie '76 last summer; **John Perris**, 3 Timberland Pass, Chappaqua, and **John David '82**; **Warren Norden**, 1543 NW Spruce Ridge Trail, Stuart, Fla, and **Robin '82** in Hotel School; and, last but not least, yours truly and **Beth '78**.

Richard Matthews retd from the Air Force in Oct and now lives at 1504 Rockwood, Alamogordo, NM, where he teaches physics at the local high school. We have a real class philanthropist (or so he says!). **M Carr Ferguson** of 6824 Granby St, Bethesda, Md, lists as his hobby, "Paying my dues 2 and 3 times a year upon receiving these reminders of dues payment." Otherwise, he is "adjusting to Washington's quiet suburbia after a decade in Greenwich Village—and to my work as asst attorney general in charge of the tax div of the US Dept of Justice."

53

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

Somewhere along the way, I was told that the Netherlands was the only country still growing physically without having to conquer, annex or purchase, and that this was due to its vast land reclamation projects. The Class of '53 can perhaps claim the distinction of being the only class to be still growing. Newest member is **Dr Erwin Geiger**, who through the perversity of the computer has, for 10 these past 25 years, been classified as a '54er. So let us catch up. His wife is Erica; children are **Chris (Syr U '78)** and **Sylvia-Maria '80**. Erwin has a PhD in theoretical economics from Tubingen U, Germany. After the wedding on the Campus, the Geiger's were off to Lagos, Nigeria; Colombia, Chile, and Brazil, and now Mexico City, where he resides and works for Mobil Oil. Welcome.

Adjacent to Mexico is Ariz, where there is the town of Glendale, a suburb of Phoenix, and teaching 8th grade therein is **Diane DeVol McCann**. Her new address is 6529 W Glendale Ave, Glendale. Also back in school is **Mari Hartell** Quint, who has decided to obtain a M Ed degree with a specialty in reading. All this activity, I believe is prompted by Mari placing her 6½-year-old in 1st grade this past fall. With such a youngster, there was a natural involvement in local school activities. So much so she had to resign from NYS Bd of League of Women Voters which had occupied most of her time until Matthew was ready for school. Peter Quint is with a subsidiary of Burroughs Corp in research programming. Home is Pt Jefferson.

Cornell Hosts

A guide to hotels and restaurants where Cornellians and their friends will find a special welcome.

Ithaca and New York State



JOHN C. ROSS '73, Chef Owner

Main Rd., Southold, N.Y. 11971 516 765-2111



william recht jr '52

316 east 77th street new york 10021 212 988-3610

New Jersey



FAMOUS STEAK HOUSE

Eagle Rock and Prospect Ave.
West Orange • New Jersey
(201) 731-4000



"ONE OF
AMERICA'S FINEST
SUBURBAN RESTAURANTS"

Eagle Rock Avenue
West Orange • New Jersey
(201) 731-4300

MARTY HORN '50 DÓN HORN '73
BUNNY HORN '77 JIM HORN '79

Tuckahoe Inn

An Early American Restaurant & Tavern
Route 9 & Beesley's Point Bridge
BEESLEY'S POINT, N. J.
Off Garden State Parkway
12 Miles Below Atlantic City
Pete Harp '60 - Gail Petras Harp '81
Bill Garrow '58



COLONIAL TAVERN
and RESTAURANT
GIFT and CANDY SHOPS
94 Main St.,
Chatham, N. J.
201-635-2323
Ollie Natunen '37

RICHMAN'S DAIRY BARS

Ice Cream—Food & Things
Woodstown, N.J. • Pennsville •
Bridgton • Millville • And
Cherry Hill, N.J.
Charles D. Richman '25

Pennsylvania

BOOKBINDERS SEA FOOD HOUSE, INC.

Only here—3rd & 4th Generations of the
Original Bookbinder Restaurant Family

215 South 15th St., Phila.
SAM BOOKBINDER, III
'57

Washington, D.C.

famous for seafood and
prime steaks for over a century

1001—18th St., N. W. (at K)

Seth Heartfield, Jr. '46

Seth Heartfield '19



ESTABLISHED BY THE PRESIDENTS SINCE 1835

Florida

TROPIC LODGE

in beautiful Naples, Florida

- Motel rooms, efficiencies, one and two bedroom apts. Heated pool. 3 blocks to quiet beach, restaurants, tennis and shops.
- Close to fishing pier.

Lee and Ellen Sullivan Strader '63

Owners-Managers

372 Eighth Avenue South, Naples, FL 33940

(813) 262-5110



John S. Banta '43

Warm winters, Delray Beach, Florida

BELLEVIEW GULF RESORT MOTEL

18400 GULF BOULEVARD
INDIAN SHORES, FLORIDA 33535
PHONE (813) 595-2551

Special Rates for Chris Revelt
Cornellians '70

Hawaii



FRIENDS GOING TO HAWAII?

Let us greet them with flower leis

Send for folder

GREETERS OF HAWAII LTD.

P. O. Box 29638 Honolulu 96820

Pete Fithian '51

Bermuda



CONRAD ENGELHARDT ('42)

always stays at Inverurie. Naturally. Because he likes to get around. Because the hotel's right across the bay from Hamilton's many attractions. Because at Inverurie he can swim, dance, play tennis, dine, and enjoy Bermuda's finest entertainment every night. And because he's part owner of the hotel.

The Hotel at the Water's Edge

INVERURIE

PAGET, BERMUDA

Represented by Robert Reid Associates, Inc., 1270 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020. 212-757-2444, toll-free 800-223-5352, Bermuda direct 809-292-1000.

San Juan

STAY AT THE NEW AND DISTINCTIVE HOTEL



801 PONCE DE LEON AVENUE
SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO 00907

SPECIAL RATES FOR CORNELLIANS
SHIRLEY AXTMAYER RODRIGUEZ '57 MGR

Cornell Hotelmen . . .

. . . owning or operating Hotels, Inns, Motels, Resorts, or Restaurants can easily become **CORNELL HOSTS**. Write or phone for special low advertising rates.

Cornell Alumni News

626 Thurston Avenue
Ithaca, New York 14853

(607) 256-4121

Joel Field is practicing law in NYC and living in White Plains. Readers of the NY Daily News are doubtless familiar with the byline of **Jim Hanchett**, who is mighty pleased that our late lamented newspaper strike is just a memory. Back at the ranch in Cimarron, NM (a most beautiful part of the "Land of Enchantment") is **Linda Mitchell Davis**. You noted that she missed the 25th Reunion. But what with 6 children to educate and a cattle business that threatens to drive her to lamb, she can be excused. She complains of two natural enemies—drought and the federal govt. That's letting the chips fall where they may, and that's no bull.

Andrew Campbell was elected as trustee of Wells College. Obviously, he did a lot of research as an undergrad. **Jim Herendeen** is prof of economics at Penn State. Apropos of missing our 25th is the excuse of **Albin Yeaw**—a broken neck. Did it happen trying to reach Ithaca? I hope recovery has been complete in Chatham, NJ. **Justin Kramer**, Bridgeton, NJ, writes that 1978 was the 25th anniversary of his participation in the Rice Debate Stage. What was the Rice Debate? [A public speaking competition named for the late Prof **JE Rice '90**, poultry.—Ed.]

Joan Chomsky Dochinger was reelected to Delaware (Ohio) City Council and is a vice-mayor of Delaware. Daughter **Beth** is attending U of Mich School of Music. **Thomas Croskey's** daughter **Bonnie '79**, in Agr, was recently elected to Red Key and has played varsity field hockey for several years. Tom lives in Cincinnati, Ohio. See you next month, after brief trip to Taos, NM, to check out the size of the mountain.

54

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

Lynn Wilson describes his occupation as "executive—Wine Merchants Ltd." He and **Jane (Gregory)** live in Manlius. Lynn is sety of the Retd Officers Club of Central NY, sety of St Ann's Church Mens Club, and pres of the Cornell Club of Central NY. **Joe Ostrow** is sr vp and dir of communications services at Young & Rubicam Intl in NYC. Wife Fran is asst dir, Ambassador Academy, Hunter College, NYC. **Donald K Miller** of Greenwich, Conn, said he is in investment banking. **David** and **Judy Bernanke** and two children spent last July in Israel. David has an "active medical practice, teaching—and chief of medicine—Alexandria (Va) Hosp." He's also on the bd of dirs, UJA Fedn of Wash, DC.

Martin Zeluck, MD, is in Haddonfield, NJ, enjoys tennis and bridge, and recently traveled to Hilton Head Isl and Nantucket. **Bob Fallon** continues with "air traffic control automation with the FAA." The family has toured in Mich and Ind in their 23-ft Holiday Rambler. Bob said he's not involved in gambling, although his Linwood, NJ, home is only 10 miles from Resorts Intl in Atlantic City.

As many of you know, **Fos Cunningham** died suddenly on Nov 29, 1978, from a heart attack, at the age of 45. The Foster Cunningham Travel Fellowship at B&PA has been established by some of his closest friends to perpetuate his memory through an annual award designed to offset some of the costs of foreign travel for grad students selected by the dean of B&PA. Those wishing to contribute can designate that all or a portion of their Cornell Fund gift be directed toward this travel fund. **Al Eckhardt**, who advised me about all of the foregoing, said that a short note to the Cornell Fund office will suffice and that contributions can be credited to the Class of 1954.

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

At this writing (early Jan) Reunion reservations are off to a happy start, according to our Reunion Chmn **Elinor Schroeder Price** and husband **Jim**. First to arrive came from **Anita Bittker Dushay**. Let's have the best turnout possible for what promises to be a super 25th!

A number of our classmates proudly write of their Cornell children. **Allson '79**, daughter of **Ronny Colen Altman**, 32 Cambridge Rd, Great Neck, is in Arts. Daughter **Andrea** is a high school senior. Ronny keeps active with Cornell Club and running a computer for an accounting firm. **Alan '78**, son of **Elinor Yavelow Yuter**, 407 Cedar Dr W, Briarcliff Manor, was in Arts and presently attends law school.

Zena '79, daughter of **Lucille Fein Saunders** and **Burton '51**, 151 Route 59, Monsey, is also in Arts. Daughter **Maureen** is a high school senior hoping soon to be a Cornellian. The Saunders are busy people. They fly, ride Hondas, figure skate, and ski. Lucille, in her 10th year as chmn of the Secondary Schools Committee, devotes much time to numerous Cornell-related projects. She also serves as bookkeeper for Burt's vet practice.

Diana Heywood Calby, 67 High Point Rd, Westport, Conn, works as a reading specialist at Weston Middle School. Daughter **Ann** is a sr at Duke; son **Doug '81** is at Cornell. Sons of **Ruth Carpenter Everett** and husband "**Pete**" '53 picked Cornell and Duke too: **Doug '79** is 22, Dave, 19, finishes at Duke in '81. The Everetts are adjusting to the "empty nest" at 690 63rd St, Des Moines, Iowa. "**Pete**" teaches industrial mktg at the community college and Ruth serves as mgr of the office div for Personnel Inc, mgt consultants in the personnel field.

55

WOMEN: Ginny Wallace Panzer, 3 Mountainview Rd, Millburn, NJ 07041

It is a miserable Jan day. It may well still be miserable when you read this in Mar. Let's wander off to some of the places our classmates visited during the summer of '77 and '78: Cuba, Texas, and Fla, for **Mable Lamb Haliburton** and her new husband Tom; Scotland and the islands of the inner Hebrides in '78 and Alaska in '77, for **Donna Jean Darling Avery** and Andrew; as part of the American Embassy in Bonn, **Elaine Frankel Dolgoff** and Lawrence easily motored through Germany, Switzerland, Austria, and Czechoslovakia; **Ann Denton Pemberton**, Ian, and David, 7, camped in Miss, Texas, NM, Colo, and Neb; **Sally Zautner Vanicek**, Jim, and 3 children traveled from RI to NC, Wash, Ore, and Vancouver Isl; Israel really captured Robert and **Ruth Lauterbach Hutter**—they visited the country in '77 and '78; **Nancy Dalby Lyons** and Bill sailed off the British Virgin Isls and on Lake Champlain—"As much fun as skiing," they tell us!"

Roberta Bellis Lung and family flew to Denver and spent a month traveling through 6 western states. **Sally Zautner Vanicek** and James were off to New Orleans, combining pleasure and business—convention time for American Assn of Nurserymen. **Elizabeth McCann Dearden** lives in "vacationland"—Lighthouse Point, Fla. She has been active in microbiology laboratory. When it went under, she went into real estate, and is selling both commercial and residential properties. She suggests some mini-reunions in Fla! **Marilyn "Lyn" Foley** also says she lives in "vacationland"—Contoocook, NH. She has a private psychotherapy practice with offices in Concord.

And if you need a psychologist in Ohio, call **Carol Suga Colbert, PhD**. With the same wit I remember from dorm days, she writes that she is raising 4 sons alone, visiting colleges and paying colleges. While at Cornell "mother's reminiscences (loud) caused them much embarrassment!" Also raising 4 sons by herself, **Nancy "Taffy" Tuft Whitman** is an asst prof of music at Kearney State College in Neb. We did not know that Carlton was deceased and send belated condolences. **Deborah Golub Leibowitz** lives in Potomac, Md, with husband Walter. She is a teacher specialist planning programs for gifted youngsters. (Tell David, 23, I used to change his diapers!)

56

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

Mrs **Lenore Splewak Feldman** is national chairwoman of field service for National Council of Jewish Women. She has a long record of Jewish and civic community work. With 2 children in college and 2 in secondary school she just started some part-time work. As a result of her work for NCJW she decided to add to her BS degree and worked for an MBA in hospital admin at Adelphi U. She accompanies her husband George, a dentist, in talking to dental groups on practice mgt. She is trained to do consultant work for hospitals and could qualify for a variety of exec and admin positions. This, she feels, is a direct result of her volunteer work. Volunteer work can help a woman in her career and much work done by Council women provides experience which may be used toward gainful employment. Also, such experience is often approved by colleges such as NYU for credit, she says. David, their oldest son is a pre-med student at Duke U, teaches retarded children to swim and give music lessons to Cerebral Palsy children. Andrew, at the Wharton School, U of Penn, is on the swimming team there, and Michael swims on his high school team. Sharon is in jr high. The Feldmans live on Willow Rd, Woodmere.

Janet Eldensohn England is at the same address in White Plains—4 Vermont Ave. She is on the Secondary Schools Committee and writes she would be interested in attending a class luncheon in NYC.

Donna and **Diane Bowmaker**, twin daughters of **Barbara (Collins)** and **Ken Bowmaker**, are freshmen at Albright College in Reading, Pa. Donna is a nursing major and Diane is studying fashion design with a minor in business. Barbara and Ken still live at 112 Pacific Ave, Staten Isl, where Ken works for the Public Health Service.

Please send news soon . . . I don't want to miss a column because of a lack of material!

57

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

A week of great skiing at Vail this past Christmas left me revived and refreshed and ready for a 1979 that I trust will bring many news notes. Some items still left from '78 follow: **Julie Maller Altshuler** is working on her EdD at Harvard Grad School of Educ but has managed family trips to Paris and Marlboro, Vt, recently. **Alan** is chmn of the political science dept at MIT and their 2 teen-agers attend Commonwealth School in Boston, not far from their home in Newton Centre.

Far away in Hong Kong is **Susan Hitz Magnuson**, where her husband Guy is with IBM. Sue is learning all things Chinese, doing needlepoint, and traveling to Hawaii, Thai-

land, Taiwan, Japan, and Canton and Peking, China. What with recent international developments it looks like the Magnusons are in the center of all the activity. They have two daughters, Kirstin and Karin. **Lois Shaffer** Stempel writes from Scotch Plains, NJ, that her two oldest boys are in college, her daughter in high school, and her husband is an acct exec with an advertising agcy in NJ.

People so seldom pass through Tallahassee that **Joan Reinberg** MacMillan decided to pass through Mogadore, Ohio—to see **Pat Roth McIntosh**; Wickliffe, Ohio—to see **Pat Butlers** Turi; and Janesville, Wis.—to see **Vanne Shelley** Cowie! Meanwhile, back in Fla, Joan sings in productions at Fla State U and does some temporary work there and for the Florida legislature. She and Jim have 2 teenagers. Working on her dissertation at Hofstra this past year has been **Gail Lautzenheiser** Cashen. She was recently apptd an instructor at College of New Rochelle. Tony is with Elliott Hardwood Co and commutes to mills in the Adirondacks in his Cessna 172 whenever weather permits.

Another Cornellian in the Rooney household with **Tom** and **Myrna Lacy Rooney's** son a freshman this year in Engr. Their oldest is a soph at Clemson and there are 2 more still at home in Coral Gables, Fla, where Myrna is in real estate and Tom is with an architectural engrg firm. Another Cornell offspring is **Elizabeth '81**, daughter of **Joan Duerr** Harding, Morris Plains, NJ. Joan is a registered nurse with Planned Parenthood.

How nice to hear from **Connie Kelly** Fletcher! She's living far away in Highton, Victoria, Australia, where Charlie is with Alcoa of Australia. The Fletchers were on home leave in the US via Bangkok and Copenhagen. Oldest daughter Sue is a jr at the U of Texas and Betsy enters the U of Va this fall, a winner of an Alcoa Foundation scholarship. Charlie and Connie also have 2 boys at home. **Evelyn Caplan** Perch is living in Norristown, where she is a consultant nutritionist. Evelyn and Bob have 2 children. Acting as a recruitment specialist for NYS Ext is **Marilyn Mitchell** MacKay, Moravia. Three of Marilyn's children will be in college this year. It seems that now most of our classmates with children are in the "college passage." When I first started reporting for this column busy mothers were car-pooling, running Brownie troops, and serving with the PTA. Too soon we grow old!

58

MEN and WOMEN: Dick Haggard, 1207 Nash Dr, Fort Washington, Pa 19034

From the depths of winter come to you, we hope in a warming March, new addresses and news of many 'mates left from '78. **Mickey McFarland** changed her name on July 1 to Mrs A Norris Barriger and with husband Norris and 2 young adults, Bill and Laurie Macintosh, now lives at 556 Wilson Bridge Dr, Oxon Hill, Md. Mickey doesn't think Reunions "happen" often enough, but will sure be there in '83; meanwhile, she will be keeping busy with Cornell Club of Wash, DC, Alumni U, and applying her grad degree from Georgetown in acctg. **Mary Ellen Thompson** Gleason sends a new address: 151 Courland Ave, Stamford, Conn. Mary reports that her 2 grown children are doing fine in college: **Kathy** is '79 and **Marne** is a soph at Kent State.

Dr Al Lefkovitz is practicing dermatology in NY while also doing some research and teaching at Mt Sinai Med School. Al, Cheryl, and 2 very young ones now live at 1040 Park Ave, NYC. From Lewisburg, Pa (home of Bucknell

U) we hear from **Pam King** Pottios, husband Ray, and 2 children at 1700 Washington Ave. Pam subst teaches in English, science, and special educ while Ray football coaches and teaches industrial arts; both are active Penn State alumni. **Dr Miller** and **Hannah Hollis Cook** still can be reached through RD2 in Carthage. Daughter Tracy is a soph at Kirkland Coll, now Hamilton College (co-ed), and Curtis was last investigating schools as a high school sr. Mother and daughter raise and exhibit collies and finished two smooth collies to their championships last yr. Miller keeps busy as Carthage's vet for all seasons and all animals.

Carl and **Shirley Baker** had a lovely vacation in Hawaii in fall of '77, getting away from cooler Upstate NY, 1600 Jamison Rd, Elma. Bonnie, now about 21, is a nurse in Buffalo's Veteran's Hosp and David is a soph in engrg at Clarkston. Carl is an agt with Conn Mut Life Insurance Co and pres of Buffalo Life Underwriter's Assn. From the Midwest we hear from **Herb Meltzer** and wife Sharon (Barnard, '61), living at 6831 S Euclid Ave, Chicago, Ill. Herb recently was awarded an NIH grant to establish a center for research in the biology of schizophrenia. From Mich, **Carroll Blake**, Georgiana, and 4 children write that all is well at 897 Aspen Dr, Rochester. Carroll is sales mgr with DuPont there and had a conflicting sales mtg back at Reunion time which prevented the Blakes from joining us on the Hill. They have gotten some travel in at other times, however, to Las Vegas and Disney World and also ski and camp.

Another Midwesterner **Ruth Horwitz Singer** sends greetings from 2769 Sheridan Rd, Evanston, Ill, from which address Ruth commutes to Northwestern U where she continues grad studies. She and husband **Don '49**, visited Holland in late '77 and saw enough to want to go back for more. From Marion, Ohio, we hear from **Bob Flint**, wife Jo Ann, and one child, Darren, now at 1229 Crescent Heights Rd. Bob is involved in physician recruiting/relations at the NWCent Ohio Regional Med Ctr and is hoping to affiliate with one of the Cornell Clubs in the area.

Dr Harry Coren, Rachel (Rosenfarb) '60, and 2 children write from the West Coast: 2545 Baker St, San Francisco, Cal. Harry has a private practice in psychoanalysis for adults and children and also teaches locally. He visited Israel in '77 while attending a convention in Jerusalem and also hoped to tour Europe with his family via camper van last summer. **Pete Blakely** also hails from sunny Cal, 12501 Fraser Ave in Granada Hill, with Betty and 3 children. Ken, the Blakely's eldest, is in grad school at UCLA; Anne is a soph there; and Andy is a mid-teenager. Pete keeps busy as general mgr of aircraft turbine engine sales for his company in Burbank.

Our last note comes from **Davy Crockett**, who appears to be in the Oakland area, but we have no address. Dave is single with 3 teens at home, keeps active with skiing, river running, and scuba when not managing, as vp, the Oakland office of Smith Barney Harris Upham. We'll look for an address on this year's News & Dues return . . . not just from Dave, but from ALL of you.

59

MEN: Howard B Myers, 192 Boulevard, MT Lakes, NJ 07046

Stuart "Stu" Linnick and **Ruth (Bierman)**, his wife, and children Mitch, 12, and Cindy, 8, just moved to Los Angeles from White Plains, and live at 2473 LaCondesa Dr. Stu became a member of the law firm Mitchell, Silberberg & Knupp in Century City, after a number of

years as a member of the NYC law firm Phillips, Nizer, Benjamin, Krim & Baloon. **A Ronald Self**, vp of Norman, Craig & Kummel Inc, an advertising agcy, married Barbara Pearson last May. Barbara is a nurse and psychotherapist at the South Beach Psychiatric Ctr, Brooklyn.

Harry H Aylor has been named a vp and dir of business development for Paul N Howard Co, the largest contracting firm hdqtrd in Greensboro, NC. Harry's responsibilities will include development of new domestic and foreign markets. **David W Menard** has been elected vp, audit services of IU International. He joined Gotaas-Larsen, IU's ocean shipping subsidiary, as vp in '76. In his new position, he will relocate to Phila, Pa, from NY.

John Thomas Ash III, 100 North Cape May Ave, Mays Landing, NJ, received his MSW degree from Rutgers on May 25, 1978. **Arthur J Nozik** has joined the Solar Energy Research Inst as a sr scientist in the bio/chemical conversion branch. His responsibilities will lie in the photoelectrochemical energy conversion program, which is aimed primarily toward producing hydrogen from water using direct sunlight. He and his wife Rhoda and their 2 children plan on making Boulder, Colo, their home. Family activities include skiing, hiking, and photography.

I received Christmas cards from **Kenny** and **Judy Riskind**, 1428 Green Bay Rd, Highland Park, Ill. The Riskind family is a walking Kodak ad and children, Patty, Peter, Michael, and Susie are terrific photographic models. I recently spent a weekend with **Bob** and **Lorna Rosenberg**, 4 Chadwick Rd, Weston, Mass. Bob is pres of Dunkin Donuts, hdqtrd in the Boston area. **Larry Hantman** is a vp and general counsel of Dunkin Donuts. Larry and his wife Ilene live at 14 South St, Needham, Mass.

Tom Meier left Wilmington, Del, to become pres of Ivy Salad Corp, Newark, NJ, mfr of premixed coleslaws, potato salads, etc. Tom now lives in Short Hills, NJ.

WOMEN: Cindy Cavanaugh Jones, 1370 Canterbury Way, Rockville, Md 20854

Gladys Kessler visited **Jeralyn Meyer** Pinshy '54 last year, and had a wonderful trip to London, too. **Jane Oliphant** Green and Dan are at 21 Vista Dr, Great Neck, with sons Matthew, 15, and Simon, 12. Jane is associated with MOM, a shop in W 84th St, NYC, which specializes in main-course pies (chicken, beef, etc) and dessert pies exclusively. They've been cited as tops in all the local magazines and she hopes Cornellians in the area will stop by, say hello, and try their freshly baked pies, which have no preservatives, just good honest cooking with a terrific crust. She's also been doing cooking demonstrations for area Cornell Women's Clubs.

Pat Williams is at 3140 Wisconsin Ave, NW, #417, Wash, DC, and writes she's been doing lots of travel out West with the bureau of reclamation at the Dept of the Interior.

Slush on the ground can't dim the spirits of '59 women—we're getting better every year! Just read on: **Judy Valenstein** Rimler and husband Mickey live at 2 Jodi Ct, Monsey, with Frank, 15, Ricky, 18, a white mouse and an English springer spaniel. Judy is a nursery school teacher for 3-5 year olds, and is former pres of the local PTA and National Asthma Ctr chapt in Rockland County.

Barbara Kaplan Hertan lives at 25 Raymond Ave, Spring Valley, with Marcia, 14, Ken, 12, and Gail, 11. She owns a portion of a single-engine Cessna 172, and has her pilot's license. She flies the kids to Wash and Fla (recent trips) and works as an air traffic control specialist at Peterboro Airport, for the FAA.

Sally Schwartz Muzii and Ron are still at

7500 SW 113 St, Miami, Fla, with children Greg, 11, Mark, 15, and Ronnie, 16. She has heard from **Patty Castaldo** Hobbie in NJ and says, "She's got her hands full with 3 kids and the Jr League." Patty also heard from **Jackie Schneider** Dunning, who's working part time as asst to an investment counselor, and reminds us that **Lee Anderson** Tregurtha's daughter is a Cornell frosh this year. Salley is "hanging in there," trying to raise teenagers. (Aren't we all?) They get better as they get older—all you have to do is live through about 4 years in between!

Paddy Hurley Rapp writes that she and Tim have had another busy year with Little League games, supervising piano and French horn practice, and putting a wing on their house to accommodate Tim's elderly aunt. I heard from **Dale Rogers** Marshall that she's planning to come to Reunion from Cal. It will be fun to catch up when we see each other in June.

61

MEN: Bill Sweeney, 4 Dale Dr, Chatham, NJ 07928

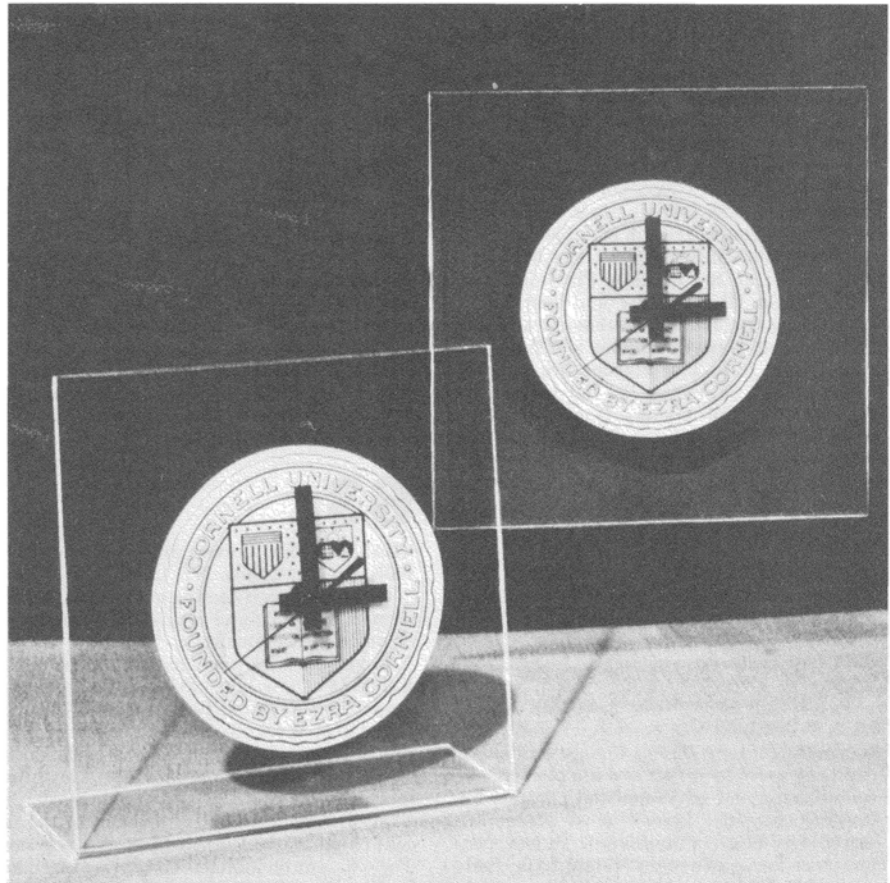
Congratulations (actually almost a 1st anniv) are in order to **Don Spero** and wife Nancy. Don writes that he "finally succumbed to the pleasures of marriage" last May. On hand at the wedding were '61ers **Mike Hoffman** and **Lory Aaron**. Don is pres of Fusion Systems Corp, a rapidly growing mfg company producing high-intensity ultraviolet lamp systems for industrial applications. Nancy, an attorney, is an asst general counsel for the US Federal Trade Commission. The Speros can be found at 5912 Ramsgate Rd, Bethesda, Md. Don also wrote that they have had the pleasure of seeing many Cornellians lately in the Wash, DC, area, including **Alan** and **Betsy Hirschberg**, **Tom** and **Sue Gittins**, **Harlan** and **Bev Sherwolf**, **Dick Schwartz**, **Mike** and **Nancy McGuirk**, **Carol (Mills)** and **Dick Lucas**, **Carl** and **Becky Ullrich**, and others.

Rumor has it that **Frank Cuzzi** has joined you, Don, as a former bachelor. I hope to confirm this before the next issue.

Congratulations also to **Joe Santamaria**, who was recently named an assoc in the firm of Pierce, Goodwin, Alexander. Joe, a project architect, has been project coordinator for the Michael E DeBakey Ctr, a \$12 million med, educ, and research center at the Baylor College of Med. Joe enjoys golf, sailing, photography, tennis, and collecting art. Joe is also pres of Civic Club and Cornell activities including Secondary Schools Committee and Cornell Fund phonathons. Joe and Nancy, Jason, 8, and Eric, 5, live at 2337 Sunset Blvd, Houston, Texas.

Dick Crowther, wife Midey and their two children, Chris, 17, and Steve, 14, usually won't be found at their home at 4894 Savannah St, San Diego, Cal. Most of the year, the Crowthers are traveling the US in their motor home. Dick is national dir of the Family Motor Coach Assn. Dick's business is demonstrating and selling various items at state fairs, home and sport shows throughout the US.

Jim Rather, wife Amalia, and their three children, Jim, 12, Eugena, 8, and John, 4, (along with assorted snakes and lizzards) live at 2 Colonial Rd, Port Washington. The Rathers enjoy traveling and sailing and their most recent trips have been to Greece and Arabia. Jim is a lawyer, specializing in international antitrust. **Steve Wing**, a dairy farmer, asks, "What's a vacation?" In addition to taking care of the farm, Steve is the town justice and active in the Wyoming County Cornell Club. Steve's wife Sally teaches in college in



THE BEST TIME OF YOUR LIFE

Check to see when the next meeting starts -- or when the company is due, and you'll be reminded of your happy days far above Cayuga's waters. The face of this eye-catching clock is a 5 1/4-inch red and white Cornell seal, silk-screened on a thick clear plastic square. No wires to spoil its elegant look: the motor, hidden behind the shield, is powered with an ordinary 1.5 volt flashlight battery.

Take your choice of two models: an 8-inch square standing clock or a 9-inch square to hand on your wall. Both are guaranteed for a year.

The price? Just \$35 postpaid, for either version. Please specify your choice on the coupon. How about one of each?

Cornell Alumni Assn., Merchandise Div.
626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N.Y. 14853

For payment enclosed, please ship _____ Cornell Clocks at \$35 each, prepaid.

_____ Standing clocks _____ Hanging clocks

Name _____
Please Print

Street & No _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

New York State residents add 4% Sales Tax plus any local sales tax.

addition to looking after the young Wings, William, 4, and Amy Lynn, 1. They live in Bliss.

Duncan Stewart came up with an interesting idea: lifetime class membership, so he won't always be late with dues. Not a bad idea except without the dues notices, writing this column would be pretty tough. Duncan is a lawyer with Wilkie, Fair & Gallagher in NYC. Dick's wife Susie, MD, is assoc med dir of Morgan Guarantee Trust of NY. The Stewarts have two children: Benjamin, 9, and Matthew, 7. They live at 264 Berkeley Pl, Brooklyn.

Hal Binyon III, wife Judy, and their 4 children, Doug, 10, Beth, 8, Wendy, 5, and Hal IV, 4, visited **Wayne Freihofer** and family in Albany last Aug. The Binyons live at 1001 Cherokee Rd, Wilmette, Ill. Hal writes that the chocolate chip cookies from the family bakery Wayne is busy operating are the "best in the world." I can't argue Hal, the Sweeney family manages to polish off a box about every other day while visiting the family cottage on Cayuga Lake.

62

SIXTY-SECONDS: Jan MClayton Crites, 2779 SW Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034

Two Ithaca engrs in the news this month: **Louis D Albright** was recently elected assoc prof with tenure in the Ag College's ag engr dept. His specialty is mgt and use of energy in ag buildings and environmental controls for livestock housing. Louis's most recent research has been in ventilation system performance for ag structures. Engrg basic studies prof **Robert Lieberman** published a tragicomic novel, *Goobersville Breakdown*, last Dec. To quote the Daily Sun, "It's smattered with offbeat line drawings of light bulbs being crushed by vises and the like, and for anyone who collects books with Cornell allusions, it's must reading. But the best feature of all is the way the pages melt away."

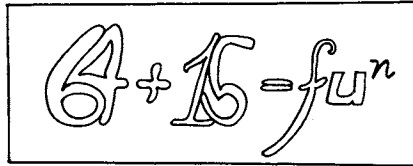
The new vp and mktg dir of Morton Frozen Foods is **John Lowrie**. John lives at 28 Spring Ct, Charlottesville, Va.

Christmas cards brought news that two classmates are studying for their master's degrees. **Myra Maloney Hart** (Mrs Richard), 5808 Sutton Pl, Midland, Mich, is working on her MBA while directing careers for women at Northwood Inst. Myra and Dick have 3 children and says "all 5 of us get together for dinner occasionally." (Sounds like home!) **Joann Nantz Heppes** (Mrs Don), 518 William St, River Forest, Ill, is studying for a master's in clinical nutrition. "Don and the girls are eager to attend graduation in June," Joann says, adding that Lynn, 13, "looks me right in the eye as she is rummaging through my closet." Don has a new position as general mgr of Medalist-Champion, a fastener company.

Travelers to Miami, Fla, should know about **Russell Geiger's** new Appleby's Eatery in the Kendall Mall in southwest Miami. Russell, 6933 SW 110 Ave, Miami, is in partnership with **Charles** and **Barbara Ilvento** in the new venture. "We provide an affordable dining experience in a casual atmosphere," he commented.

Carole and Dave Friedley left Lake Oswego in Sept for the green pastures of Grass Valley, Cal. Dave became general mgr of the Grass Valley Group, a subsidiary of Tektronix which produces television switching devices.

"Try it, you'll like it," exhorts **Stanley W Kozareski**, about the plastic beverage bottle (for Coke, Pepsi, et al) that he works on with Continental Group. His office has recently moved to Stamford, Conn, but he remains temporarily at Box 401, Goshen.



As you do your taxes this month (or last?), perhaps you wish you'd made more contributions last year instead of making greater contributions to Uncle this year. Aha! In addition to the Cornell Fund, which appreciates your annual support, the class Gift Fund, which has 4 foci previously discussed here, will gladly accept your tax-deductible contribution. **Hal D Sieling**, 15 Sunderland Dr, Morris Twp, NJ, is the man to contact.

63

CLASSMATES: Lorelee Smith Letiecq, 3042 Falls Rd, Marcellus, NY 13108

News of '63ers is coming in at a slow trickle, so most of this column's news comes from our Reunion questionnaire.

Robert Jackson plans to run a horse in the Kentucky Derby in 1983 to celebrate our class's 20th Reunion! **Bob Gellert**, 314 Canterbury Lane, Wyckoff, NJ, landscaped his own property and since then several professional landscapers have offered him jobs. **Lloyd Bell Jr** spends his free time as a Cub master in Chagrin Falls, Ohio. **Dave Woehr** was the recent chmn of the Cornell Club of Rochester. The club put on a dinner last spring attended by Pres Rhodes and 350 others. **Bill Wycoff** is an anti-trust and trial lawyer and enjoys photography on the side. Wife **Debby (Seyl)** writes and edits Women's Ctr Newsletter in Pittsburgh.

Pat Podolec Fontecchio, 108 Twin Brooks Ave, Middletown, NJ, is pres of the PTA and mother of a Sesame St celebrity. **Billie Goldwyn** Golden, 31 Ridge Dr, Port Washington, was a former restaurant reviewer for Mobil Travel Guide. **Nancy Ruby McGuirk**, RD 5, Hagerstown, Md, is a small farm entrepreneur. **Donna Forsman**, RD 1, Orrtanna, Pa, owns Pie in the Sky Farm and wrote a book, entitled, "What About Tea?" **Sue Polansky**, 62 Sylvia Lane, Plainview, works for Plainview Old Bethpage Congress of Teachers and also is a Democratic zone leader, soccer coach, and a patrolwoman with the local auxiliary police.

John Leimkuhler, 1103 High Country Rd, Towson, Md, served as crew member on the 1st-place championship boat in Alberg-30 class in the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Racing Assn. **Marvin Strauss**, S Huckleberry, Oyster Bay, will be featured in a book, entitled, "The Shooters," which is all about life insurance salesmen. **Rex Diamond**, 85 Columbia St, Apt 10-E, NYC, had a recent art show in the Big Apple. **Martin Fischer**, 74 Hawks Ave, Ossining, runs the sales office for a fiberglass chemical plant equipment mfr. **Tom Clark**, 14817 Powderhorn Rd, Fort Wayne, Ind, is general mgr of a plastics company that specializes in medical prosthesis and synergistic snowmobile sliders. **Harold Nathan**, 1 World Trade Ctr, suite 5215, NYC, has lived and traveled extensively in Japan and the Middle East.

Anita Bishansky Burch, 82-25 213 St Jamaica, works as a full-time mother. **Vivian King** is a Welcome Wagon hostess and a real estate sales assoc in Ithaca. Also in Ithaca are **David and Nancy Goldstone Gersh**, who live at 103 Highgate Rd. **Josephine Musicus** works as a compensation specialist at Cornell and lives at 288 Asbury Rd, Ithaca. **Karen Randlev**

Donnelly, a poet, can be reached at Box 563, Barrow, Alaska.

Neil Kochenour practices medicine in Louisville, Ky. **Howard Goldman**, 48 Robinson Gardens, Lewiston, Me, is at Bates College, where he is a Russian lit expert. **Jacques Forest** teaches business and economics at a community college and resides at 4230 60th Ave, NE, Salem, Ore. And **Joe Vinso**, 3313 Hermitage Dr, Wilmington, Del, is a prof of finance at the Wharton School, U of Penn.

A recent release from the hospital of the U of Penn announces that **C Gene Cayton**, MD, asst prof of surgery, has been named to 2 posts: fellow of the American Assn for Surgery of Trauma, and chairperson-elect of the injury control and emergency health services section of the American Public Health Assn.

Another release received reports that last Oct **Mary Falvey** joined Blyth Eastman Dillon and Co as sr vp, dir, and a member of the firm's operating committee. Mary heads the investment banking and brokerage firm's restructured admin div and is responsible for the firm's information systems and services, national operations, and personnel depts.

Please take a minute and drop me a note—we need some NEW news!

64

PEOPLE: Paul R Lyon, 235 Avenue Royale, St-Jean Ile D'Orleans, Quebec, Canada G0A 3W0; Nancy J Ronsheim, MD, 5225 Pooks Hill Rd, Apt 1612, Bethesda, Md 20014

Paul writes: From the Dept of the Navy we heard that Capt **Charles R MacVean** (PhD) has recently assumed command of Submarine Development Group One, based in San Diego, Cal. As CO, Charles is responsible for group missions, operational readiness, and officers and enlisted personnel attached to his command. Subdev Group One is involved in search and rescue operations, scientific and oceanographic research, and training of saturation diving teams. Sir, if my memory serves me well, "BR".

The public relations dept of the U of LaVerne, Cal, has granted the JD degree to **Harris D Himes** in ceremonies held on 21 May last. This information is late but was delayed somewhat in the mails. Unfortunately we have no other details.

We have recently received a very interesting publication, "The It" is an anti-psychiatry publication, the product of **John "JC" Allen**. Issue #13 was handwritten and mailed to an undisclosed number of destinations. To receive your copy, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Cellar, c/o John, 161 E Onondaga St, Syracuse. John will accept any contribution.

That's all for this month. My stock of news is exhausted. More next time. Think Reunion—Act Reunion.

65

MEN: Howard A Rakov, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710

Gerry and Gail Kestenbaum, Teri, 8, Seth, 7, David, 4, and Lynn, 1, are in Orangeburg. Gerry and Gail recently visited with **Joe and Carrie Regenstein**. **Dave Jacobsohn** is now employed as special asst to the dir of the FDIC. **Maurice Hoag** and wife **Meredith Courtenay (Klug)** are in Westport, Conn. Maurice is mktg mgr in the industrial div of Stauffer Chemical.

Steve Goldstein, Donna, Jennifer, 8, and Melisa, 5, are in Bensalem, Pa, where Steve is commuting to Phila and is with law firm of Pelino & Lentz. Donna works with Bucks

County Youth Services Agcy. **Robert Graves** is now in Northfield, Mass. **Bill Vanneman** is in Winchester, Mass. **Dan and Melick**, Dan Jr, 14, Kirstin, 11, Stacy, 4, are in Palo Alto, Cal. Dan is mgr of microwave solid state amp dept for Watkins-Johnson Co. The family is big on sports, including skiing, camping, youth soccer (Katherine is a coach). Dan Jr has just entered high school and plays baseball, soccer, and runs cross country.

Harvey and Rena Pies are in Falls Church, Va. Harvey works with the House Ways and Means Committee on health legislation. Rena is govt affairs specialist with American Footwear Industries Assn doing economic research and lobbying of Congress and the Executive branch.

Bruce Eissner, Judith Pick, and Bonnie, 7, and Eliz, 4, are in Marblehead where the family enjoys sailing; and Bruce has represented the US in a few international competitions. Bruce is a child psychologist at Childrens Hosp, Boston, and Harvard Med School, and in private practice. Judy is an art dealer and a trustee of Skidmore College. **Barry Cutler**, Marike-Moore, Mia, 3, and Jillian, 2, and in Chevy Chase, Md. Barry left the FTC and is partner in DC law firm specializing in trade regulations and litigation. Marika directs local and out-of-town travel for a group of 2,000 sr citizens in Arlington. **George and Judith Arangio** are in Allentown, Pa, with Joseph, 6, Julianna, 4, Kathleen, 2, and Patrick, 6 mo. **Fred Firestone** and Lynne, Jennifer, 7, Stacia, 5, and Laura, 6 mo, are in Hillsborough, Cal. Fred is in dental practice there, would like to find the whereabouts of **Ray Nevins**.

Marvin Foster, Gloria, Tina, 12, Royal, 11, Victoria, 10, are in Aurora, Colo. Marv is heavy truck sales rep for Mt States Ford; Gloria is an LPN. **Tom Gale**, Barbara Whitelaw, and Jennifer Louise, 11, Eliz Ashley, 9, Alicia Whitelaw, 8, are in Centerville, Md. Tom is in real estate investment and just completed a PhD in ag econ at U of Wisc. **Francis O'Connell** and Barbara, Beth, 16, are in Denver, Kim, 14, is in Cal, has 2 horses and is winning prizes in barrel racing. Frank is vp and mgr, Arnold-Oroweat. Barbara is admin asst for scientific products of American Hosp Supply.

Leslie and Suzanne Steinau are in NYC; Leslie is partner with Parker, Duryee, et al, specializing in publishing and copyright law. Suzanne is acct officer, Citibank. **David Hamman** and Linda, Jim, 3, Chris, 1, are in Glenview, Ill. Dave recently became exec vp of the Jim Flett Organization of Chicago. **Ron Harris**, Marcia, and Elana, 4, and Andrew, 2, are in Southfield, Mich, where Ron is with Ford Motor on the finance staff. **Henry Nave**, Linda, and twins Rachel and Shannon, 5, are in Fairport. Henry is project mgr on 2 of Rochester's Outer Loop projects and says, "The girls are adjusting to the moving life of construction gypsies."

Tom O'Connor, Janet, Christopher, and Johnathan, 3, are in Darien, Conn. Tom is partner in charge of public finance dept of Bear Sterns Co. **Jeff and Julie Parker**, Lisa Lora, 12, and Jennifer, 1, are in Weston, Mass; Jeff is bond portfolio mgr. **Andy and Nancy Alfred Persily '64**, Nathaniel, 8, and Meredith, 6, are in Miami, Fla. Andy has a computer consultant firm, is visiting prof of information systems at Fla International U. Nancy is dir of special projects for Mt Sinai Hosp and adjunct prof at FIU.

67

PEOPLE: Richard B Hoffman, 157 E 18th St, Apt 4B, NYC 10003

James Tice, an architect and asst prof at the U of Southern Cal, was 1 of 8 1st-place winners in a competition to design a townhouse neighborhood unit for 6 families, with emphasis on personal space, sunlight, efficient use of energy, ventilation, and gardens. The hypothetical site for the design is based on the dimensions of traditional Japanese townhouses—not too surprising, since the contest, the 1978 Shinkenchiku Competition, is sponsored by Japan Architect magazine and the winning drawings appear in its Feb issue.

Tice responded to the problem first by reinterpreting the English housing pattern exemplified by Nash, alternating dense row houses with sunken courtyards. "A kind of theater results," he observes. "It is an attempt to break down the isolation and anonymity prevalent in most high-density housing solutions by 'designing in' natural places for people to meet." Before teaching at USC and practicing in Los Angeles, Tice taught at Ohio U; he's currently preparing a book and exhibit on Cal courtyard housing funded by the Natl Endowment for the Arts.

Appearing at an American Bar Assn national inst last month to lecture lawyers on "Use of the Computer in Financial and Statistical Analysis" was **Alan Paller**, based in Wash, DC, whose talk was part of a program on "Computers in Litigation." Though Alan no doubt wowed the bar, it seemed from the schedule that he had his work cut out for him when it came to holding his audience's attention, as he was to follow a worthy counselor speaking on ways to use the computer "for manipulating information," which, it must be said, probably isn't half as sizzling a topic as it sounds.

Speaking of attorneys, **Donald G Cohen**, 95 Hilldale Rd, Albertson, is partner in Siegel, Chalif & Winn, PC and is dir of a local civic assn, chmn of the Oyster Bay Line Commuters Committee, and on the trusts and estates committee of the Nassau County Bar Assn, all of which occasionally allow for time with wife Marjorie and children Lara, 7, Kerri, 5, and Kevin, 2.

Gail Kaufman Siegel, 9136 Hollyoak Dr, Bethesda, Md, writes that her husband Bob's newest hobby is owning a number of thoroughbreds who race under the Hollyoak Stable silk: "He's even had a few winners at local Md and WV tracks!" The Siegels cut a fast pace on their vacations, ranging from St Maarten to Palm Springs ("loved the pampering at La Costa Spa") to Monte Carlo; at home, they arrive at antique car shows and meets in their '55 sand-and-sable Bentley. Bob is an oral surgeon and heads a Rockville travel agcy; Gail chaired last year's Wolf Trap Assocs Ball at the natl performing arts park in Va; daughter Susan, 8½, is a Brownie. Daughter Andrea is 7.

William H Forbes, 2666 Leighton Rd, Shaker Heights, Ohio, writes that he's still single and was elected vp of the Cornell Club of Northeastern Ohio. **Chuck Roby**, 4 Whitecliff Dr, Pittsford, manages hdqtrs staff activities on current products at Xerox and reports that he's had the chance to ski at Killington, Vt, and Taos, NM—"also in my driveway as we got 150 inches of snow!" He adds news that **Sally Shulman** Mechur had a 2nd daughter, Amy, last Feb. **Ronald E Helhoski**, 70 Sycamore Dr, Middletown, reports that he and wife Donnalee welcomed their 1st child, daughter Tracey Lynn, early last year.

Jay Gilmour, 4725 Montclair Ave, Charlotte, NC, and wife Joy are the parents of Jocelyn, 5, Jessica, 3, and Juliette, almost 1. He's controller of Intech Corp and finds time to serve as pres of New Reflections Dance Theater and vp of the Charlotte Blue chapt of the Natl Assn of Accts.

I will brook no complaints about dues letters too frequent because a declining stack of news convinces me that only a dues letter gets most folks to send in news, for which this column has never charged (seeing how much enthusiasm the free lunch seems to inspire). Send me a note about your plans for April Fool's Day.

68

PEOPLE: Corinne Dopsloff Smith, 8 Flynn Terr, West Orange, NJ 07052

Lots of news from **Kitty Geis Daly**, who writes that **Nadine Walley** was married last May to Cedric Benjamin "Ben" Bailey. The romantic setting for the ceremony was an old Hawaiian estate outside Honolulu, with an Hawaiian minister officiating. Nadine has been all over the world since graduation, first working in retailing in NYC and San Francisco, then with Club Med in Sardinia, Moorea, Tahiti, Mexico, and the Caribbean. Now a flight attendant with Pan Am, she intends to continue her work, flying throughout the South Pacific. Another recent wedding reported was that in June, in Wash, DC, of **Tina Forrester** to Charles "Rusty" Cleland, a botany researcher with the Smithsonian. After a 5-week honeymoon in Europe, Tina and Rusty settled into their home in Kensington, Md. Tina has been in the DC area since graduation, first working in the White House and then at HEW. She is now branch chief for assessment of Peer Review Organizations, a professional standards review group composed of doctors who oversee each others' work in order to prevent unnecessary hospitalization. So many Cornellians attended Tina's wedding that Kitty says it was like a mini-reunion! Present were bridesmaid **Susan Whittier**, Matron of Honor **Ellen Press** Murdock '69, **Alice Richmond**, **Todd Kiplinger** (a reporter in DC for the Kiplinger Washington Editors Inc), **Ann Weigl '67** (a DC lawyer), and **Cindy Field**. Cindy, a Denver resident, first worked for Samsonite and then the Office of the Budget for the State of Colo. Now back in the private sector with Storage Technologies Inc, she owns a condominium on a lake where she spends her free summer hours sailing and golfing, and her winter hours on the ski slopes.

Also in the Daly newsletter were **Mike Budd**, who works in NYC for Norelco and lives in Weston, Conn (67 Lords Hwy), with his wife Linda and their children Christopher and Joanna; and **Ray McGee '67**, who lives in Fairfield, Conn, with his wife Carol and their children Joshua and Molly.

To wrap things up, Kitty sent word of the Daly household, which includes husband **Ned '67**, and daughter Margaret, 7. Ned and Kitty started out in NJ where Ned received a master's in city and regional planning from Rutgers, and then moved to NY where Ned was with the City of NY, working on the budget, and Kitty was with Macy's. Eight years ago they came to Conn so that Ned could go to work for the family mechanical engrg firm, MJ Daly and Sons, in Waterbury. Now firmly ensconced in that state, they are building a home in the woods of Washington (Painter Ridge Rd). Kitty also writes of her own flourishing business which she began when they moved to Conn. At first she designed and made dresses and other articles of clothing for private clientele, and then "fell into" a costuming position with the Pilobolus Dance Theater. As Pilobolus became well-known, her name spread, and she now does the costumes for many dance companies and even a mime troupe. Her work has been seen both on television and the Broadway stage, as well as in



President Rhodes greets alumni at a reception in his honor Dec. 12 at Rockefeller University, sponsored by the Cornell Alumni Association of New York City. He also spoke to the group.

many magazines. Extra-curricular activities for the Dalys include sailboat racing, skiing in Vt, and interviewing for the Secondary Schools Committee, which Kitty says is a lot of fun and very satisfying.

As asst dir for Asia, **G Tracy Atwood**, 1 Woodacre Rd, Norwalk, Conn, has traveled extensively for Save the Children Fedn, a marvelous charitable organization that provides funds for disadvantaged children and communities in many countries, including our own. Tracy visited sites in Upper Volta, India, Bangladesh, Indonesia, and Korea.

Dr **Robert Edward Cohen**, 155 Chemung St, Waverly, has finished his orthopedic residency at the U of Penn and has been apptd staff orthopedic surgeon at the Guthrie Clinic in Sayre, Pa. A father for the 1st time—of son Gordon James—Robert reports that **Ken Ledonne** is a social work student in Phila, Pa, and requests the following addresses: **Scott Reines**, 969 Brady Ave, Bronx, NYC; **Gerry Rosen**, 611 6th St, East Northport; and **John Dindorf**, 699 Exmoor Terr, Crystal Lake, Ill. I'm always happy to comply, Robert!

Robert '67 and **Susan Selton Benjamin** had their 1st child, Joshua, in Mar '77. Susan is now teaching jr high math. Although she finds it a challenge, she prefers elem teaching. The Benjamins reside at 315 Rover Blvd, Los Alamos, NM.

Another 1st in Mar '77! Allison Beth was born to Phyllis and **Paul Repicky**, on Phyllis's birthday, no less. Paul is currently a research assoc on the faculty of U of Southern Cal and lives at 2522 W Chandler Ave, Santa Ana.

69

Deborah Huffman Schenk, 219 Kane St, Brooklyn, NY 11231

Can you believe it? Ten years ago this June we graduated. Come to our 10th Reunion.

On the news front—**Matt Kessler** writes to say that when we last heard from him he was a happily-married veterinarian in Mich and that he is now a divorced monkey OB-GYN in Puerto Rico. (Yep, that's what he said.) He was in the US Navy in Pensacola doing research and flying around doing zero-gravity work on pigeons. He was also filmed for "Sixty Minutes" doing surgery on monkeys. He is dir of veterinary activities for the Caribbean Primate Research Ctr at the U of PR. He appears

to be responsible for 3,000 monkeys. In his spare time he is trying to organize a Cornell Alumni Assn in PR and the Virgin Isls. "Additionally," he says, "I have been having large disco parties in my house in Dorado. These social gatherings are meeting with great success (except the house becomes a veritable barnyard); at the last one there were 110 people!"

Suzy Sacks Zeide and husband Michael announce the birth of son David William on July 28. They also have a daughter Elana, 4. Suzy is chmn of the Secondary Schools program in their part of Fla. (They live in W Palm Beach.) **Fern E Opatow** and husband **Leonard Kramer '67** have 2 children—Adriene, born intentionally at home last Jan and son Elias, 5. They are living in Yellow Springs, Ohio.

An author in our midst is **Raymond J Goodman Jr.** He and **Joseph F Durocher '73** have written a book, "The Essentials of Tableside Cookery." In an Ithaca Journal article they claim to have developed techniques that can transform the most inexperienced cook into a practitioner of the fine arts of flambe. They say it has already passed the acid test: "If freshman students can do it with the fine results they've been getting, anybody can." (Hotellies take note.) It was published by the Cornell Hotel Restaurant Admn Quarterly, is available at \$3.50 a copy.

Barbara Grellet has joined General Foods after 5 years at McCall Patterns. She lives in White Plains. Also in a new job is **David Halper** who left Merrill Lynch to trade govt bonds for Morgan Stanley. He reports that **Bruce Zirinsky** is an atty with Weil, Gotshal and Manges in NYC.

A promotion is the news from **John C Warner**, who is now supvr of rural and suburban telephone switching system development. He also recently received his MBA from U of Mich, has 3 children—John, 8, Thor, 4, and Suzy, 3—and lives in Bolingbrook, Ill. Also promoted is **Gwynne Lewis Movius**, who is now an acct officer in the intl div of First Union Natl Bank of NC. She is responsible for business development in Mexico, Central America, and Venezuela. In her free time she is treas of the bd of dirs of the local modern dance company, of which **Jay Gilmore '67** is pres.

And shake the hand of **Ed Johann** who is mgr of construction mkt sales for the Kansas City distr of GE. This consists of mktg and

selling power distribution equipment to contractors on projects. He reports he is still single and having a good time, and has just bought a 1925 vintage Tudor home. And, finally, congratulate **Doug Yoder**, now dir of environmental planning for Dade County, Fla.

And on the legal front, our class is in every activity. Starting in law school (she doesn't say where) is **Margaret Peterson Mathewson**. "Hope to survive long enough to become a more knowledgeable advocate for women's issues and rights; hope to leave soon enough to keep my sense of humor." This past year she worked with **Sally Liebowitz Kitch '67** on the Midwest Region Women's Studies Assn. She represents Mo, Kan, Iowa, and Neb community groups and Sally represents the academic women from those states. Apparently Sally was Margaret's RA and she met her again in Kans! **Michael Siegel** graduated from UCLA Law School as class prexy, editor of the newspaper, and topics editor of the UCLA-Alaska Law Review, and is now a field rep for the Cal State Senator Alan Sieroty.

John C Aisenbrey graduated from Georgetown Law in 1977, clerked for US Circuit Court Judge Roger Robb and is now an asst US atty for DC. Also in DC area is **Bob Hebda**, who is an atty with Howrey and Simon there. **Malcolm Lee Morris** is a fellow academic, having joined the faculty of Lewis U School of Law as asst prof. In Albany we have **Andy Ashe**, who is an atty with the State Law Reporting Bureau. He adds that he is married and has 2 children. Striking out alone is **David Minkin**, who has opened his own firm in Peachtree Center in Atlanta after 5 years as a commercial real estate specialist with a large Atlanta firm. But from my point of view, the lucky one is **LR Stumbar**, who is practicing law in ITHACA! He's with Yanof, Schwartz and Stumbar.

Richard Poznysz has been named chmn of the finance committee of the town of Scituate, Mass, where he lives. And finally we have one military note: On the news form under military, **Paul Toussaint** writes, simply: "Still in."

70

MEN and WOMEN: **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355

Ellen Celli Eichleay lives in Pittsburgh, Pa, at 348 Maple Ave, with her husband John, daughter Elvira, 3½, and son John Edward, 9 months. Also in Pittsburgh, Dr **Mina Dulcan Kessler** lives at 5430 Kentucky Ave. She received her MD from Hershey Med Ctr (Penn State U) in 1974, then moved to Pittsburgh to do a residency in general and child psychiatry. In July '78, Mina began as asst prof of child psychiatry at the U of Pittsburgh. Mina is divorced. **Scott Drahos** lives at 33 Betsy Lane, Ambler, Pa, with his wife Jeanne.

Classmates residing outside the US include Sylvia and **Richard de Gale**, at Rugby House, St Thomas, Barbados, WI, with their 2 children, Brett, 8½, and James, 7½. Sylvia is successfully training race horses both for personal use and commercially. Richard is general mgr of Sunset Crest Resort, a 1600-bed resort complex in Barbados. **Jeff Frey** is at the USPHS Outpatient Clinic (PO Box 3788) in Viego San Juan, PR. He reports that **Pedro Serrales** and he are "keeping the island secure" and Jeff seems to prefer the weather in PR to that in Ithaca! Farther away is **Lynn Freligh** Storbye who lives at Brattvollveien 22, Oslo 11, Norway. Her son Michael was born June 3, 1977. Down under is **John Boepple** c/o AOR, PO Box 43, Cronulla, NSW, 2230, Australia. He is a sr engr at Caltex Refinery and lives near Sydney.

Back in the NYC area, **Susan Linden Frie-**

lander began practice in OB-GYN at Huntington Hospl on Long Isl in Sept '78. She lives with her husband Barry and sons Douglas Keith, almost 3, and Gregory David, born June 2, '78, at 37 Buttonwood Dr, Dix Hills. **Michael** and **Eileen Dooling** and **Sandy**, almost 3, live at 5 Rockland Terr, Suffern. Michael is corp mgr of financial reporting for PepsiCo Inc at their world hqtrs in Westchester County. **Elizabeth Lillis**, 152 Rice Ave, Staten Isl, teaches maternity nursing at St Vincent's Med Ctr of Richmond. She is a grad student in parent, child nursing at Wagner College, and spends her spare time traveling, skiing, playing tennis, and teaching prepared childbirth classes.

Mark Finkelstein, 1641 3rd Ave, 27E, NYC, completed his LLM from Harvard Law in '75 and has been with Curtis, Mallet-Prevort, Colt and Mosle at 100 Wall St, NYC. Mark recently spent 4 months working on a case in the Bahamas. He reports that **Robert Dughi**, 9 Round Hill Rd, Scotch Plains, NJ, is exec vp of HC Copeland and Assocs, a specialized annuity firm. **Tom Crawford**, 330 E 74th St, 2C, NYC, is an admin judge of the Public Utilities Commission of NJ. **Nick King**, 20 Viming Dr, Simsbury, Conn, is an acct exec with Wilson, Haight, and Welch in Hartford. Nick's hobby is "pumping iron" and his wife **Katy (Klarnet) '72** is producer of a TV talk show in Hartford. **Tim Millhiser** is an exec with ABC-TV in NY and lives at 225 Central Park W.

In Upstate NYS, **Stephen Hirst**, who can still be reached c/o 120 S 12th St, Olean; has left St Bonaventure to enter private industry. **Leta Rae Stuart** Sackett lives at 27 S Main St, Elba, with her husband Charles and daughter Erica, 18 months.

In Baltimore, Md, **Charles Thomas**, 1 Windblown Ct, Apt T-2, is a research scientist at the Ctr for Social Organization for Schools, a research center at Johns Hopkins U. Until the summer of '77 he had been in the Boston area for 7 years, where he had been asst prof of psychology at Wellesley College. At Hopkins he can offer a course or 2 but isn't required to teach, and is enjoying concentrating on research as well as enjoying the Baltimore-Washington area. Nearby in Adelphi, Md, **Paul** and **Betsy Reed Guthrie** live at 3112 Gumwood Dr. Paul is a staff scientist at a consulting firm and does most of his contract work for NASA at the Goddard Space Flight Ctr. Betsy works at HEW in the office of the sety on educ policy analysis. She is working toward a PhD in education policy at George Washington U. They are active at rockclimbing, canoeing, and playing squash.

Steven Ludsin has been selected for the advisory bd to the President's Commission on the Holocaust. The commission is to make recommendations on an appropriate memorial to the victims of the Holocaust and to recommend ways for the nation to commemorate "Days of Remembrance of Victims of the Holocaust," Apr 28 and 29, 1979. Steven is the youngest of the group of 51 people selected throughout the country. He is pres and founder of the Remembrance of the Holocaust Foundation, which was set up to build a Ctr for Commemoration of the Victims of the Nazi Death Camps. He is an assoc with Salomon Brothers (c/o 1 NY Plaza, NYC), an investment banking partnership on Wall St.

71

ALL: Elisabeth Kaplan Boas, 233 E 69th St, NYC 10021; Elliot Mandel, 444 E 82nd St, NYC 10028; Lauren Procton, 41 W 96th St, NYC 10025

Lots of news about Reunion Chmn **Fred**

Harrison. In Aug, he received his MBA; in Sept, he married Susan Truesdell, PhD, a research microbiologist for Pfizer Inc; and he reports a new job with Polaroid. Two year-end babies get billing next: Rebecca Miriam to Sam and **Sandie Feinman** Antar, Great Neck, on Nov 28; and Brent Howard to Harold and **Paula Greenberg** Jarnicki of Cincinnati, Dec 4. By the way, your correspondents can't announce the many anticipated births. Please send names, dates, etc.

Did we say **Ken Margolies** is now natl bargaining rep with the assn of flight attendants in Wash, DC? Before that he'd worked 6 years in Cal for Local 715 of Employees Intl Union. **Bruce Fisher** has a 2nd master's (MBA, MS Tax) and is a tax acct living in Forest Hills with wife Martha Jane, a social worker. The new mayor has reapptd **Betsy Cairns** Reveal (the proud new owner of an old house in DC) as exec dir, office of criminal justice plans and analysis for DC. **Jed Callen** has a new address to accompany his new job in Phila, as an atty for the Federal EPA, Region III.

Five other environmentalists are in our midst. **Alan S Miller** is an atty with the Natural Resources Defense Council, a law firm. He lives in Alexandria, Va, with wife **Susan O'Hara '72**, a nurse. Likewise, **Allen Hallock Olson** practices law in Warrenton, Va, specializing in environmental law. **C Lynn Keiser** is an ecologist for an engrg firm near Pittsburgh, his home, with **Barbara (Salvati) '73**, a teacher. Now an official PhD, **Merry Morris** is an environmental specialist in Trenton with the NJ Dept of Env Protection. **Donna Vlasak** is now sr environmental planner with GCA Corp/Technology Div in Bedford, Mass.

From the world of journalism: **Betty Mills** Van writes that she has "bought the small news bureau where I have worked the past 3 yrs. We provide Washington coverage for 14 newspapers from Maine to Hawaii." **Barbara Kantrowitz** is an editor for the NY Times and her husband Daniel Hertzberg is a reporter at Wall St Journal.

Susan Groves Dean is now dir, financial aid, at SUNY Central Office, having received her MS from SUNY, Albany. Her sons John and Peter are 8½ and 2. She saw **Mary Ann Sipher** and husb **Eric Freedman**, who live nearby. Also, she sends word that **Cathy Hren** Whalen lives outside Ithaca. **Richard Gilbert** lives in Baldwinsville and works for the County Dept of Health as sanitarian I. In spare time, he is master of hounds for the Stonehedge Hunt. Judith, his wife, is a riding instructor and horse trainer.

Do you like Famous Recipe Fried Chicken? If so, perhaps **Susan Hoffmann** Furcsik, dir of food technology there, is to thank. She's living in Cincinnati with Donald, 3, and husb Gregory, a truck mechanic. **John** and **Linda Horn Lee** both work for Ford Motor Corp. She is a PR specialist with the parts and service div and he a design engr, electrical and electronics div, advanced product level. They've been active in sports, Cornell activities, and have traveled widely—Sicily, NYC, and LA.

Jim and **Michel Stoupe** Kelly are building themselves (and Jimmy, 7½, and Daryl, 5½) a house near Ithaca. With a new MS in elem educ, Michel is completing her 7th year at St Paul's Headstart in Ithaca. Jim is driver-salesperson with Agway Petroleum. **Morgan A, S, Carter J '67**, PhD '72, and **Mary Sorrelle Ward** are also trying to get their house finished—on 2½ acres in Malibu, Cal. She's an atty for Ventura County Superior Court and he's a research mech engr, Civil Engr Lab, Port Hueneme. They see many Cornellians, including **Bill Freedman**, who is setting up a cardiology practice there.

Some older news: **Herbert Vinnicombe Jr**, a consultant in admin services with Arthur Anderson in Pa, and **Cathy Renee** took time off from raising Aynne, 8, and Alexis, 4, to travel to Holland and England. Business took Herb to Iran. **PWm Perras**, an atty and vp of Ottawa Perma-Coating, stays in touch with hockey, lacrosse, and Sigma Chi, and he and Carol, a speech therapist, are parents of Kelly, 3. **Craig Reynolds** is an outside salesman for Binghamton Indus Supply whose accts include Cornell U! **Paul Rothchild**, who's in printing sales and mgt, and Donna divide their time between a Manhattan apt and a newly-purchased weekend home in Woodstock. **Stephen Schaurer** is asst exec dir of Assoc Builders and Contractors in NYS, also teaches a seminar on building issues—public works, labor rels, mktg, and safety. On the side, he is completely remodeling a house.

Dorothy Preisner Valachovic manages an Ormand Shop (clothes) in Albany. She and **Frank** enjoy boating and are partially restoring a '33 Plymouth coupe—rumble seat and all! **Karen Adams Kester** and **Richard '69**, DVM '73, with Connie, 7, and Heather, 3, live in Rush, where Karen's back into officiating girl's sports. She's also in the community chorale. Local friends include **Gene Scherline '70**, DVM '73, who's opening a practice in Geneseo.

72

PEOPLE: Linda Johanson Beal, 3041 Crown, Independence, Kans 67301

No new "happenings" to report this month. Instead, I have selected an essay by the late **Morris Bishop '14**, excerpted from the book, *Our Cornell*. This selection is entitled "—And Perhaps Cornell."

"A college president from the Middle West made a fine speech in New York the other day, in praise of his institution and in scorn of the London Saturday Review, which had referred to it as "a place of no particular intellectual pretensions." In the course of his philippic, he revealed that The Saturday Review had listed, as places of intellectual pretensions and as essentially American colleges, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and perhaps Cornell.

"Perhaps Cornell! It has always been the fate of our University to be Perhaps Cornell! A part neither of the aristocratic tradition of the original colonies nor the educational democracy of the great West, half State college, half endowed institution, stoutly liberal and strangely conservative, its activity ranges from research in the noblest mysteries to broadcasting messages on disinfecting brooder houses. The Saturday Review's writer, seeking parallels for Oxford, Heidelberg, and Padua, thinks of Harvard, Yale, and Princeton. And perhaps Cornell. Had he sought pure examples of the great popular American university, a part of the body politic, agent and function of the people, enlightener of the everyday life for many leagues, around its walls, he would have mentioned Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio State, and California. And perhaps Cornell.

"Should we complain because our Alma Mater has found no fixed and sure classification in the educational world? Why no, I should think not. Perhaps the amazing growth of the University from the seed planted by Ezra Cornell is due to characteristics implicit in the seed and developed by its isolation and independence. Perhaps it is important that we should not be grouped as a member of any Big Four or Big Twelve. As the qualities in the seed persist and fructify, it may be that foreign observers hunting the essentially American college will specify Cornell University. And perhaps Harvard, Yale, and Princeton."

PEOPLE: James H Kaye, 265 Hicks St, Apt 4, Brooklyn, NY 11201; Ilene M Kaplan, Soc Sci Bldg, Union College, Schenectady, NY 12309

Jim speaking. It's early Jan as I write this column, and classmates with some sense have left a frozen NY for warmer climates. **Laura Aronson** is visiting Rio. **Randy Epner** and **Patricia Steidel**, married in Dec, are visiting Spain and the Canary Is.

About a year ago, **Janet Fromer Hedge** and husband **Gary '72** returned from a 16-month 'round-the-world trip to 28 countries. They are continuing their Scientology studies, and would like to hear from friends at 1075 Harrow Rd, Franklin Square. Also interested in hearing from friends is **Howard J Bregman**, formerly an economic development planner with the Minnesota State Planning Agency, who has started law school at the U of Minn. Howard can be reached at 3300 25th St E, Minneapolis. **Sandy Snitzer** would also enjoy hearing from long-lost friends. Having graduated from Washington U Law School in '77, Sandy is now a staff atty for the Ill Dept of Public Aid. Sandy, who may be reached at 507 S New St, Springfield, Ill, has also been performing in amateur musical comedies.

H Alan Guzik, now with TRW and living in Marina del Rey, Cal, writes that his brother **Sam '74** recently graduated from Stanford U Law School and is living and working in NYC. **Natalie Tyler** Riede and husband David, who received his PhD in English from U of Va in 1976 and is now an asst prof at the U of Rochester, are the parents of sons Benedict, 3, and Austin, 1.

Melanie Rodin Polk has been keeping busy teaching clinical dietetics at the School of Allied Health Professions at the U of Conn. Melanie gave radio and television interviews about the highly praised "Dial-a-Dietitian" program she initiated. Melanie and her husband Paul bought a house in Bloomfield, Conn.

Several classmates report careers in the health field. **Robin G Merman** is a public health nursing supvr in Napa County, Cal. **Christine Frost** is in her final year of nursing school at Catholic U in Wash, DC. Dr **Douglas G Aspros** writes he was in Ithaca last spring with **Leslie Starr '76**, stayed with **Wendy Trozzi Pheonix '72** and her husband, and attended an "alternative reunion" at the home of **Pete Galderisi**. Doug also reports that **Ricardo J Gonzales** was married last June in Fla where he is serving a residency; **Stef Casella** graduated last May from Geo Washington Law School; and **Ron Hanovice** graduated from med school last spring. **Marcia S Wasserman**, who received her MS in nutritional biochemistry, is living in Manhattan and doing research. Marcia just completed a chapter in a book on RNA and DNA metabolism throughout embryological and fetal growth.

Bruce Davis, who graduated from the U of Conn Med School and married Heather Neal in 1977, is presently a pathology resident in Denver, and will commence a hematopathology residency in Irvine, Cal, in July '79. Bruce occasionally sees **Kathy Atkinson**, serving a family practice residency in Salt Lake City. **Michael Aronson**, who graduated from Columbia U Med School in May '77, married **Beth Saltzman '74** in Providence, RI. Michael is now serving his residency at Univ Hosp in Boston. Beth (NYU Law '77), is an atty in the appeals div of the Mass Public Defenders Office. Mike and Beth enjoy their Brookline apt and the Boston area. **Theresa Gerrard Thorpe**, who is well on her way to a PhD in immunology at the Med College of Va in Richmond,



writes she enjoys living in the Va countryside, and reports that she married Curtis W Thorpe, MD on Sept 3, 1977, in Cortland. **Barb Bernhardt** attended the wedding.

Sheila M McGuirk, DVM, is now serving a residency in food animal med and surgery at Ohio State, after finishing an internship in large animal med at Ontario Vet College in Guelph, Ontario. Prior thereto, Sheila graduated magna cum laude in June '77 from the Ga College of Vet Med, and worked in that school's large animal and ambulatory clinic before heading for Canada.

Nancy Soper Peters reports that she has done some grad work and has taught chemistry at her high school, Somerville High. ("Welcome Back, Soper?") Her husband John is a soil conservationist.

Now for some ILR news. **Joseph Tremiti**, who graduated from the U of Toledo Law School in June '78 and took the Ohio Bar Exam last July, began work in Aug as corp labor atty for Cargill Inc in Minneapolis, Minn. **John J Farrell** writes he received his MBA from SUNY, Buffalo, in '76 and is now mgr of industrial relations for the Computer Sciences Corp in the Wash, DC, area. John and his wife Dee reside in Falls Church, Va. John writes that **Jeff Rosenfeld**, with 3-M in Minneapolis, visited him in DC last summer.

Keep the letters coming, as I only have enough News & Dues for one more column. You may phone in items during non-business hours at (212) 237-9550. Hope you enjoyed the few days off from work which Feb customarily provides; be careful skiing!

74

PEOPLE: Mark Schwartz, 1434A Arch St, Berkeley, Cal 94708; Art Leonard, 247 E 83rd St, NYC 10028

Hello again; I know it's been a long time. Since I (Mark) am typing this past the due date, it is going to take SUPERMAN to deliver it. Speaking of the old man, **Christopher Reeve** made it to the cover of People, Playgirl, and other publications. About 85 per cent of the sequel is finished; Superman II will probably be released in time for Christmas '79. Among things I learned about Chris, which I did not know when we lived in Risley Residential College for the Creative and Performing Arts, is that he plays piano and is licensed to fly. Chris's credits before his superhero stardom include: tv's soap, Love of Life; Broadway's, A Matter of Gravity; and a movie, Gray Lady Down. All of us wish Chris the best. [See also cover story, this issue.—Ed]

FROM THE WEST: Now that the mild-mannered reporter has filled the San Andreas fault, preventing the earthquake that would have sent all of us out here into oblivion—**Harvie Branscomb** left the academic world of Cambridge (Mass) to take on research at the Ames Research Ctr in Palo Alto under a grant issued by NASA that entails the examination of human stress as it relates to voice prints. Harvie's expertise was required in Wash, DC, by a Senate committee; the hearings were covered by **Julie Frederiske '75**, now with Associated Press. A phone call to **Laurie Bronson** produced this news: Laurie is a psy-

chiatric social worker and clinic coordinator for a specialized disability pain clinic; her husband Robert Dolinko is a labor law atty for a large firm in San Francisco, where **Dave Durham** also works (Dave's beau Marci is an atty for Bank of America); **Jess Wittenberg** and **Lanie (Steinberg)** are in Los Angeles, where Jess works for a law firm; Laurie mentions that she saw **Paul Coufos** on episodes of Rockford Files and Battlestar Galactica.

Alfredo McDonald, in a telephone conversation, told how he came to be based in the Bay Area. Al had come from Miami, after having been born and raised in Cuba; after Cornell, he went to Stanford for an MS in mechanical engrg. He married on Christmas '74, worked for Westinghouse for 2 years in the East before accepting an offer to work in Buffalo; his wife was going to school in Rochester. While in Buffalo during that severe winter of '76-77, he and his wife dreamed of the sunny West, began sending resumes and cover letters to firms on the West Coast. Alfredo works for Sandea Labs, a div of AT&T located in Livermore, but they live in SF. Says Al, "We fell in love with SF—the greatest city of all time." (Al mentioned **Rick Lien** also earned an MS in ME from Stanford.)

Later I chatted with **Jamin Eisenbach**. We exchanged Superman jokes: "What a hunk, but WHAT is that padding?" and "Those of us in SF really wonder if he HAS superpowers!" (Apologies to Chris.) Jamin earned his master's in entomology from U of Cal, Berkeley, and is now rigorously pursuing his PhD. He married **Peg Pancia '76**. Upon graduation, Jamin had stayed in Ithaca, taught karate at IC. (He is a Black Belt.) Jamin mentioned that: **Michael Dingle** is in a play called Centralia 1919, a musical and dance performance centered on the history of the United Workers of the World; **Jim Irish** is in SF going to law school; **Joseph Rosen** (a year and one-half ago) was in Stanford Med; **Andrea Glanz** (a year ago) was curating the art museum at Stanford; **Daniel Fried** earned his master's from Columbia, is now at Dept of State in DC. We finished our talk with tidbits on buying used bicycles and where one should be if, and when, the earthquake strikes. On the latter, under the arch of a door is one of the best places, and hold on for dear life.

As for myself, economic starvation caused me to put in an application with the Bureau of Economic Benefits. At the moment, however, I am assoc dir of the Vocational Training Ctr in Oakland and scy-treas of Experience Unlimited, also in Oakland.

FROM THE PERSONBAG: **Marlene Strauss Barmish** and her husband **Bob, PhD '75**, have recently relocated to Honeoye Falls, outside Rochester; Marlene's a full-time MBA in the Grad School of Mgt at the U of Rochester and Bob's an assoc prof in the engrg dept there. **Judy Borsher** mentioned that Mother Mallard began work on their 3rd album last summer. **Bonni (Schulman)** Dutcher finished grad school and received her PhD, is now working at the U of Rochester doing toxicology research; her husband Walter is still working for Kodak. Bonni mentions that **Joan Flender**, who finished Cornell Med, is now doing her internship in pediatrics at U of Rochester and **Bob Murton**, a good friend of the "Eddy St Bunnies" is in Pittsburgh as a vp. **Jaelyn Spear** did not go to South Korea, Ill, or Texas; she moved to Charlotte, NC, as an associate field engr for Westinghouse.

75

FRIENDS: Bob Saltzman, 250 S Lewis Lane, Carbondale, Ill 62901; Katherine Ostrom

Nollner, 37 Batchelder Rd, Reading, Mass 01867

Howdo! This is my (Bob's) favorite type of column: Most of it comes from 2 long letters I received, from **Elizabeth Moore** and **Margaret Roston Hagedorn**.

Elizabeth wrote that after graduating from St John's U School of Law in Jamaica, she started working for the law dept of Con Edison in Manhattan. Last summer, after taking the Bar Exam, she went to Los Angeles for 2 weeks with **Alexandra Harvey**, nee **Hawrylak**, and **Lisa Lipner '76**.

Alexandra had been a labor relations consultant with General Telephone and Electronics, but last summer accepted a job as a labor rels mgr with Sambo's, a restaurant chain with hdqtrs in Santa Barbara. Among the people they saw in Cal were **Anne Liebling '77** and **Carol Teng**, who is writing her PhD dissertation in anatomy at UCLA.

Since returning to NY, Elizabeth runs into Cornellians like **Neal Haber** and **Yvonne Brown**, who was contemplating applying to law school after 3 years as a research analyst for a personnel firm. She also reports that **Alice Miller** and husband Michael Budlong are the proud owners of a house in Freeville. Alice is a personnel mgr for Smith Corona Marchant in Cortland.

Maggie and **George Hagedorn** have a beautiful—and subsidized!—apt overlooking the East River and Roosevelt U campus. George is a research assoc in mathematical-physics at Rockefeller U, after having received his PhD from Princeton last June. Maggie graduated last May with a BS in nursing from Cornell Med—NY Hosp School of Nursing (CU-NYHSN). She now works in the new Burn Ctr at NY Hosp. A special hello to **Tanya Konefal**, who graduated from CU-NYHSN with her.

Maggie wrote that **Lorraine Edwards** is still teaching high school in Fla, bought some great furniture and took a Windjammer cruise last summer; **Fern Gotfried** is in her 4th year at Rutgers Med School; **Bill Howard** is still into stock car racing and his van; **Rick Matthews** has changed jobs and is working as a civil engr for the govt; **Ralph Olivier** is an architect in Delaware; and **Chad Novelli** is in Ithaca working on the Grapevine.

Mike and **Anne Bernhardt Lowery** moved from Lansdale, Pa, to Pittsburgh. Mike has started business school at Carnegie-Mellon and Anne is working as an engr with Gulf Oil. In Eastern Pa, Anne had been working for Mobil and Mike, as an engr outside Phila.

Bill Wachenfeld is a lawyer for a firm in Newark, NJ, and **Craig Myers** is an engr for Bethlehem Steel. **Karen Beckvar** quit her job with computers at NJ Gas & Electric and is now at the Amos Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth. Maggie's question: How long will it be before Karen is running the dining service there? Karen and **Alice Blumberg '74** traveled to Japan and Hawaii last spring and had a great time. Alice is also working with computers, but at the NYU Med Ctr.

Most of these friends were seen at Homecoming. Maggie reports, however, many more of our classmates were there, too: **Signe Hotchkiss**; **Dennis** and **Maxine Ellenberg Arnsdorf**; **Justus von Lengerke**; **Al Lockwood**; **Mitch Morse**, who is working for Otis Elevator in Phila; **Rich Goeggel '73**, who is an acct in Ohio; **Sally Shute**; **Linda Finne**; **Nick Levidy**; **Ray Kowalski**, working for a lumber importing company in Boston.

And **Rory Barzee**; **Chris Colton**, now at Rutgers; **Mike Dugan**; **Bob Seman**, an engr in NJ; **Alex Kosenko**, in med school in Mexico; **Ed Haas '74**, a fire inspector in NJ; **Walt Johnson '73**, just completed business school at Columbia; **Bill Van Swergen '74**; and Homecoming hostess **Susan Groshen '73**, who is a

math statistics grad student at Cornell.

Finally, a plea for more letters and cards. I quote the last paragraph of Elizabeth Moore's letter: "I noted with delight that **Doreen Knopmacker**, an ex-suitemate of mine, has finished med school. I haven't heard anything about her for 5 years so it was a pleasant surprise to read of her success in the Alumni News. It also made me realize the importance of the column."

This is **Katherine: Mindy Schluter** received her MS from Cornell, June '77, in weed science. As of last spring, Mindy was working in NJ at BASF Wyandotte Corp. Also as of last spring, **Kenneth B Steele** was working as an internal consultant for the Yale-New Haven Hosp; **Andrew B Abramson** was the site development supvr for a Fla real estate dev firm. **H Alan Brangman** has been working for RTKL Assocs Inc, Architects, Engineers, Planners in Baltimore since Mar '77. **Linda M Finne** received her MS in computer sci from U of NC at Chapel Hill and works for Bell Labs in Piscataway, NJ.

Allan K LaBarre (lt jg) was serving aboard the USS Jason, a repair ship, based in San Diego. Allan was assigned as the stores inventory control officer and S-1 div officer. Last but not least: **Karen E DeMarco** writes she bought a home in July '77—an 8-room Cape on the "prettiest" 2 acres in Wilbraham, Mass. "My job with AT&T Long Lines is going extremely well," she writes, "Ma Bell is an excellent employer. Visit if you're nearby—I'm a checkpoint before Boston."

76

SPIRITS OF '76: Ann Spudis, 2106 Arlington Blvd, Apt 21, Charlottesville, Va 22903

Word of Homecoming '78 has been sent by **Bill Thom**, who says, "I should have been a Hotelier, as I am now working at the Ramada Inn in Ithaca." Bill reports 3rd-year students at Duke Law include: **Roger Calistro**, **Alan Friedlander**, **Seth Hoogasian**, **Barbara Elkin**, **Alan Kazanowitz**, **Harrison Smith**, and **Amy Wiesenthal**. Other classmates recently seen or heard from include **Mark Weinfeld**, who is working toward a PhD in mathematics at NYU and teaching part-time at a private elem school; **Greg Garbinsky**, in his 2nd year with the Peace Corps in Upper Volta, Africa; and **Sheila Collins**, managing a McDonald's in Boston, Mass.

Art McManus is a copy editor for Reader's Digest in Pleasantville, and is preparing the condensed version of ex-President and Mrs Ford's memoirs for publication. **Steven Hull**, a computer analyst for Exxon, married **Maria Volpe '77**; in Nov '78 they moved to Houston, Texas. **Gerry Bradley**, after a year of travel, is now a 2nd-year student in the Law School and is concurrently studying for his master's in history. **Chip Denman** is a PhD student in mathematics at the U of Md, College Park. **Gabino Valentin** works for IBM in Oswego, lives in Ithaca. **John Ebel** is a marine biologist on Cape Cod.

Talk about specialized jobs. In the foam packaging field, as a project engr at Mobil Chemical, is **Richard Ohaus**. Teaching operations and maintenance courses to Detroit treatment plant personnel for CDM/Mich is **Philip Loud**. The polyester resin dept of Diamond Shamrock Corp in Concord, Ohio, is where it's at for **James Digorgio**.

Creative vacations are becoming a trademark of our class. Check out these escape experiences! **Lynne Pollenz**, Palo Alto, Cal, camping in the Redwoods; **Bill Nassikas**, touring 5-star restaurants in France; **Michael Oltz**, puppeteering at the 1977 Natl Festival of

"The Puppeteers of America" in San Luis Obispo, Cal; **Kendall Jones**, canoeing in Quebec; **Mark DuBois**, backpacking on the John Muir Trail in the Sierras; **Randy Katz**, avoiding NYC; **Howard Chang**, searching for "roots" in Taiwan; **Bill Ahrens**, exploring Okefenokee Swamp and the Great Smokies; and **Brigid Holleran**, hiking through Montana.

Weddings are running rampant in our class. **Randall B King** married Yolanda M Corcuera this summer in Ithaca. Classmates **Michael S Smith** and **Brigid A Holleran** were wed this summer in Exton, Pa. Michael will attend Dickinson Law. **Elaine Aderhold** and **William J Dalrymple** wed this past Aug in Anabel Taylor Hall. While Elaine completes her MS in Ag, William is a grad student in the Ag Econ dept. Two other Aggies, **Mary Ann Winkelblech** and **Peter Zabawsky '80**, wed last spring. **Linda Tasker** and **Kevin Tighe '74** were married and plan to live in Toledo, Ohio. **Daniel H Struble** wed **Jane E Nichols '78**. Daniel, who is in the US Navy, will be stationed in Norfolk, Va. **Stephen P Garcia** and **Laurinda Fox '77** were married. Stephen is with Inland Steel Co. The couple will live in Chicago. Finally, **Ian S Hayes** and **Sunny T Jay '77** wed. Sunny will attend the Culinary Inst of America, and they will live in Boston.

The US Dept of the Navy has issued **Kristian W Anderson**, **David R Demming**, and **John R Snyder** the "wings of gold" award after completion of rigorous courses in flight training. All three have been with the Navy since May '76. **Keith B Frair** was commissioned after completing Aviation Officer Candidate School.

Honors coming to '76ers include the "Alliance Francaise de NY grant" for study abroad in '78-79 for **Edward J Shepard Jr**. **Cheryl Parks Francis** received the Mayer prize for academic excellence upon graduation from the U of Chicago. Cheryl will join the Harris Bank and Trust Co as a corp financial consultant. **Zed Francis**, also a grad of the Chicago MBA Program, will work in the commercial lending div of Continental Ill Natl Bank and Trust Co.

And, I write from Charlottesville, Va, where I am in business school at the U of Va. The class correspondents encourage everyone to send hard news, gossip, and even official rumor for the column.

77

Jonathan E Samuels, 1263 Tract Blvd, Apt 405, Chicago, Ill 60626

I recently attended a class reunion at the Copacabana in NYC and encountered many familiar faces. **Joy Willig** is sales coordinator for Vogart Crafts in Manhattan. **Marcy Cohen** is presently formulating policy with the Mass Dept of Welfare in Boston. **Ellen Wurman** is attending NYU Business School. **Mindy Schleger** is a food technologist for Continental Baking Co of Rye. **Andrea Schneider** is a dietetics supvr at the Cabrini Med Ctr in Dobbs Ferry. **Jeff Bialos** is attending the U of Chicago Law School. **Rosanne Apfeldorf** is completing a MPH at the U of Mich.

David Hauss and **Peter Faye** are studying at the U of Penn Dental School. **Karen Zelkind**, also at U of Penn, is working toward a master's degree in urban planning. **Susan Chin** is working toward a law degree at U of Cal, while **Sari Schaumberger** is in her 2nd year at the NYS College of Optometry. **Wade Samowitz** is earning his MD at Downstate Med School.

Sharyn Adelman is studying law at the U of Chicago. Also in Chicago is **Jay Kamin**, who is a supvr trainee for ALDI Inc, and is managing a store in Wheeling, a northwest suburb.

Kathy Bard works for Mead Johnson Industries in NYC. **Ned Dorman** is out in sunny Cal, pursuing a business degree at the U of So Cal. **Bob Schoenleber** married Cheryl York and is now earning a PhD in chemistry at U of Cal, Berkeley. I was honored to be best man at the wedding of **Fran Wallace** and **Howard Schutzman** in East Meadow, on New Year's Day. After a honeymoon in Jamaica, Fran is continuing her work as a career counselor at Ithaca College, while Howard is in Vet School. I heard at the wedding that **Jacelyn Copell** and **Philip Masin** were married earlier in the year.

78

CLASSMATES: Sharon Palatnik, 445 E 77th St, Apt 3K, NYC 10021

As I write this column (it's Jan), NYC is predicted to receive a major snow storm in the next couple of hours. Will those of you out there in warmer environments mind sending me some 80-degree weather and some sunshine to go with it? Here in NY we could really use it!

In my last column I failed to mention that if anyone out there would like to get in touch with someone I've mentioned in the columns whose address you don't have, drop me a line with your request (nothing obscene!) and I'll send the address to you. In order to conserve space, I don't include addresses, but they are available. And without taking up too much more space, here's the news:

To all those 1st-year law students I say, hang in there, gang . . . the semester is almost over. They include **Sue Silbersweig** (Boston U), **David Kaplan** (NYU), **Mitchell Lowenthal** (Cornell), **Michael Kupin** (Duke), **Ron Frier** (Hofstra), and **Ralph Lewis** (U of Kansas). **Edd Oyarzo** finally decided on Georgetown Law, **Thomas Fileti** is at U of Penn, **Jonathan Clement** is at Seton Hall; and, after a summer sprint to Europe, **Jack Hamilton** is hitting the books at Ole Miss.

Some of us who opted for the 9-to-5 circuit, for whom test-taking is but a fleeting memory, are busy in various fields. **Ginny Gorman** is in Syracuse, employed in an advertising agency, and is thinking about going to business school next fall. Wash, DC, is the residence of **Matt Sadinsky**, who's working for the govt. **Richard Kremheller** is working in beautiful downtown Stamford (What do you Burbankers have to say about that?) for the Price Waterhouse acctg firm.

Chuck Mead and wife are busy working their fruit farm. Chuck says the apples look good and they're looking forward to a good harvest and high prices. Thanks, Chuck! **Linda Conway O'Donnell** recently married **Timothy, MS '79** and is employed at NCR in Ithaca. **John Handlery** is enjoying New Orleans life while working for the Hyatt Regency there. **Michael Reiner** is a merchandising mgr in menswear for the Slant Corp in NYC. Also in NYC is **Paul Bonner**, who is trying to put his theatre arts degree to use by getting jobs as an actor. **Mark Schlagenhauf** is in Oklahoma City working for Phillips Petroleum, and **Scott McGowan** is with National Steel in their training program.

More '78ers attending med school: **Hector Lanauze** (U of Santo Domingo), **Cindy Swenberg** (Columbia), **Jess Amchin** (Columbia), **Charles Robinson** (U of Penn), and **Andy Peters** (Miami). I recently saw **Brendan Carroll** (Cornell Med) at a local watering hole, downing a couple of beers, trying to get psyched for studying.

Peter Johnson and **Pepi Leids** are both at the Vet School: graduation date, 1982. That seems awfully far away, doesn't it! Employed as an engr is John Baker (NJ Bell Tel), while

Bill Sipperly and **Patricia Moran** return to Cornell for M Eng degrees.

Mark Bedell is a landscape architect for Landplan Assocs in Southport, Conn, while **Mark Damico** is employed with the landscape arch firm of Schumm & Vierle up in Skaneateles.

Quite a number of us are at U of Mich for school or play: **James "Stewie" Stewart** is getting his MBA, **John Chang** is pursuing an MEng degree, and **Randi Sokoloff** is studying for an MA in early childhood educ. **Jacqueline Wolf** is doing grad work in biology, while **David Lipkin** spends time studying the many subtle variations in the beer available there as opposed to Ithaca, especially as it relates to the enjoyment of varsity football games. Dave, we expect you to report back with your findings, OK?

Well, the column comes from **Kenny Mogil** next month, but I'll be back in May. Don't forget . . . Keep those cards and letters coming!

Alumni Deaths

'04 MD—**Pauline Scharfmann** Rosenthal of W Tisbury, Mass, Nov 4, 1978; psychiatrist, one of the first women to take a med degree at Cornell.

'08 CE—**Harry M Nelson** of Needham, Mass, Dec 26, 1978; retd hydraulic engr.

'11 CE—**Abraham Cohen** of NYC, Nov 18, 1978; structural engr.

'11 ME—**Milton R Jonas** of Chicago, Ill, June 30, 1978.

'11-14 SpLaw—**George H Lynch** of Wash, DC, Dec 22, 1978; former dpty general counsel, Veterans Admin.

'11 BA—**Charles M Sarratt** of Nashville, Tenn, Mar 24, 1978; retd prof of math and dean of students, Vanderbilt U.

'12—**Edward B Morris** of Eustis, Fla, May 29, 1977.

'14 BA—**Dorothy Wilson** Mayer of San Clemente, Cal, May 21, 1978. Husband, Karl H Mayer '15.

'14—**Ralph M Shultz** of Skaneateles, NY, Nov 11, 1978. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'14—**Oren F Stone** of Flint, Mich, Aug 22, 1977.

'14, ME '15—**F Miller Wright** of Penn Yan, NY, June 26, 1978. Phi Delta Theta.

'15 CE—**Errol W Doebler** of Southold, LI, NY, Dec 16, 1978; rtd bd chmn, Long Isl Lighting Co, with which he worked for 47 years; active in community affairs; former member, Univ Council.

'15 BA—**Arthur W Doyle** of Akron, Ohio, Jan 8, 1979; retd judge, 9th Distr Court of Appeals, which he served for 36 years. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'15 BS Ag—**Charles B Heartfield** of Norfolk, Va, Oct 27, 1978; former pres, Melvern Ice Cream Co.

'15 CE—**Allen C Minnix** of Bethesda, Md, Dec 4, 1978; builder and land developer; founder, Minnix & Sons and Progressive Savings and Loan Assn (now part of Perpetual

Federal Savings and Loans Assn). Kappa Sigma.

'16—**Benjamin I Stegall** of Atlanta, Ga, 1976; highway engr and former asst prof of physics, U of Ga. Phi Epsilon Pi.

'17 BA, '17-19 Med—**Paul W Eckley** of Amherst, Mass, Dec 2, 1978; retd baseball coach and prof of phys ed for Amherst College; former baseball coach for Cornell. Kappa Sigma.

'18, DVM '19—**Walter J Chynoweth** of Sauguit, NY, May 30, 1975.

'18, BS Ag '22—**Jose F Cuervo y Troy** of Miami, Fla, Jan 9, 1979; formerly in brewery business in Cuba.

'18 BA—**Joanna Donlon** Huntington (Mrs James C) of Delmar, NY, Nov 7, 1978; active in community and alumni affairs. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'18 BS Ag—**John C Loope** of McGraw, NY, Jan 6, 1979; dairy farmer and gardener.

'18 BS Ag—**Dorothy Ashley** Ross (Mrs Ralph H) of Danville, Vt; landscape architect, designer of rock gardens and parks. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'18—**J Paul Timmerman** of Lima, Ohio, Dec 17, 1978. Rtd from Peerless Coal & Supply Co. Theta Delta Chi.

'18 CE—**Richard E Weber** of Schenectady, NY, Dec 31, 1978; founder and retd chmn, Weber Construction Co; active in community affairs.

'19—**L Earl Bretz** of Pontiac, Mich, formerly of Somerville, NJ, Nov 30, 1978. Psi Upsilon.

'19, WA '25—**Harold G Brewer** of Barton, Vt, Sept 26, 1978.

'19, WA '25—**Ezra H Day** of Glenside, Pa, Nov 28, 1978; sales engr for Ohio Brass Co; active in alumni affairs.

'19 DVM—**Henry P Noonan** of Stow, Ohio, Dec 3, 1978; retd veterinarian, active in civic and professional affairs. Omega Tau Sigma.

'19, BS Ag '20—**Frederick Tresselt** of Thurmont, Md, June 30, 1978.

'20, CE '21—**Arthur Fertell** of Dansville, NY, and St Petersburg, Fla, Dec 23, 1978; retd vp, Raymond International Inc, NY.

'20 BS Ag, MS Ed '33—**Elmore B Stone** of Mexico, NY, Nov 4, 1978; retd, formerly a teacher of ag and school principal. Theta Alpha.

'21 BA—**Marcelle Pendery** Dunwoody of Santa Barbara, Cal, Mar 1976. Delta Zeta.

'21 DVM—**Glenn D Harmon** of Albany, NY, Oct 15, 1978; veterinarian. Alpha Psi.

'22 MS—**Guillaume C Firket** of Bruxelles, Belgium, May 26, 1977.

'22 BA—**Herbert F Johnson** of Racine, Wisc, Dec 13, 1978; chmn, emeritus, SC Johnson & Son Inc (Johnson Wax); presidential councilor, former Trustee (for 25 years), and benefactor to Cornell whose gifts include the museum of art that bears his name. Chi Psi. (See also Feb issue, p6.)

'22 ME—William Trethaway Jr of Clearwater, Fla, Sept 6, 1978; mgt consultant. Delta Tau Delta.

'23 PhD—Asa E McKinney of San Antonio, Texas, June 20, 1977; formerly associated with Hamilton College.

'23, CE '24—Carl J Schmauss of NYC, Oct 28, 1978; for 25 years, pres, The L Roberts Corp (construction). Phi Kappa Sigma.

'23 BA—William C Stowell of New Paltz, NY, Dec 19, 1978; ret'd advertising mgr of Vogue magazine. Theta Delta Chi.

'24, CE '25—Elias F Buckley of Colorado Springs, Colo, Dec 9, 1978. Beta Theta Pi.

'24 BA, PhD '34—Bertrand M Wainger of Tucson, Ariz, Sept 11, 1978; prof of American civilization, emeritus, Union College.

'25—Hamilton K Smith of NYC, Dec 21, 1978; financial consultant. Beta Theta Pi.

'26 BA—Robert V Horton of Lafayette, Ind, Dec 19, 1978; prof of economics, emeritus, at Purdue; formerly, for 38 years, partner in Goldman, Sachs and Co Inv Banking, NYC, dir for several companies. Kappa Sigma.

'26 BS HE, MS '37—Jeannette Gardiner Powell (Mrs Whiton) of Ithaca, NY, Jan 13, 1979; long-time advocate of vocational educ, served on local Bd of Coop Educ Services 1968-77, as pres for 5 of those years; active in community affairs. Husband, Whiton Powell '24, PhD '29.

'27 BS HE—Ruth Boies Comstock (Mrs Herbert G) of Penn Yan, NY, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Jan 11, 1979; prof, housing and design, emeritus, who taught and served as Ext specialist, interior design, at Cornell for 37 years.

'27, BA '28, LLB '30—Thomas F Hyde of Sharpsville, Pa, Sept 19, 1976. Alpha Chi Rho.

'27 BS HE—Muriel Lamb McFarlin (Mrs Arthur) of Baltimore, Md, Oct 27, 1978. Delta Delta Delta.

'27 ME—A Bradford Reed of East Dennis, Mass, Dec 19, 1978; founder and former pres of the Reed Rolled Thread Die Co; former dir of Mechanics Natl Bank of Worcester, Intl Packings Corp, and Worcester Polytechnic School of Industrial Mgt; asst to the pres of Leicester Junior College. Served on Univ Council. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'28 BA, SpArts '29—David H Goldstein, MD of NYC, Aug 6, 1978; physician, former med dir, NY Times, prof of industrial med, NYU.

'29 MA—Emilie M Brown of New Port Richey, Fla, formerly of Ithaca, NY, June 10, 1978; former teacher, Ithaca HS.

'29, BS Ag '30, Grad '30-31—Edwin L Bush of Webster, NY, Mar 6, 1978.

'29, CE '31—William O Devilbliss of Baltimore, Md, Nov 14, 1977; former supt, metals dept, Crown Cork & Seal Co.

'29 CE—Max S Johnson of Wash, DC, Jan 6, 1968; maj gen, US Army.

'29 PhD—P Gerald Kruger of Urbana, Ill, Nov 4, 1978; prof of physics, U of Ill.

'30 Grad—Stanley J Brownell of Sun City Ctr, Fla, Jan 16, 1979; prof, animal husbandry,

Arthur Weeks Wakeley '11 Robert F. Ceisler '54
Tristan Antell '13 Fred S. Asbeck '55
Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39 L. E. Dwight '58
Elizabeth T. Cornish '41 Daniel F. Daly '63
James McC. Clark '44 Julie S. Hailparn '73
John A. Almquist '54 Norman G. Lange '73

Loeb Rhoades Hornblower

Loeb Rhoades, Hornblower & Co.
14 Wall Street, New York, NY 10005
(212) 742 7000

WEISS, PECK & GREER INVESTMENTS

Nelson Schaenen, Jr. '50
Stephen H. Weiss '57
Roger J. Weiss '61

30 Wall St., New York 10005, (212) 422-7200

emeritus, who taught and served as Ext specialist, dairy, at Cornell for 30 years.

'30 DVM—Paul J Doran of Weedsport, NY, Jan 15, 1979; veterinarian. Omega Tau Sigma.

'30 BA—William J Hays of Wash, DC, Mar 17, 1978. Pi Lambda Phi.

'30—George S Miles of Demarest, NJ, Oct 26, 1978; was associated with Bendix Aviation.

'30, BA '31—Gilbert C Monness of NYC, Dec 1978; was partner, general mgr, B Weinstein Co. Beta Sigma Rho.

'31—Brewster A Bastian of Fairport, NY, Dec 12, 1977.

'31—Frank W Lloyd Jr of York, Pa, Apr 13, 1978; ret'd tobacco company exec.

'31-32 Grad—Helen Dolman MacCracken (Mrs Richard T) of Estes Park, Colo, May 22, 1978; associated for many years with Colo State College of Educ. Delta Delta Delta.

'32 BS Ag—Howard F Cowan of Cucamonga, Cal, Dec 24, 1978. Delta Chi.

'32 EE—William R MacDonald Jr of Newport News, Va, Nov 22, 1978; formerly an editor, American Inst of Electrical Engrs.

'32 MD—John P West Jr, MD of NYC, Dec 1, 1978; surgeon, on staff of St Luke's Hosp Ctr since '33.

'33, BA '35—Carol West Rutherford (Mrs Douglas) of Summit, NJ, Aug 28, 1978. Chi Omega.

'33 BA—Catharine D Watson of Farmington, Conn, Oct 13, 1978.

'34—(James) Mark Beauchamp Jr, of Colorado, Cal, June 29, 1978; lawyer; former commissioner, Jefferson County Court, Ky; legal officer, US Navy. Delta Chi.

'34-37 SpAg—Paul R Blackburn of Medina, NY, May 3, 1978.

'34 PhD—Lewis C Clevenger of Kirksville, Mo, Sept 10, 1975.

'34 BA—Jack Goodman of Albany, NY, Aug 13, 1978; atty.

'34—Martin Hanig of Pittsburgh, Pa, June 22, 1975; was associated with biophysics dept, U of Pittsburgh.

'34 BA—Bernard S Katzin of Walnut Creek,

Cal, formerly of NJ, Jan 25, 1976. Pi Lambda Phi.

'34 BA—Henry C Landsiedel of Stratford, Conn, Oct 1, 1978; was pres, Remington Electric Shaver div of Sperry Rand Corp. Phi Kappa Psi.

'34 BS HE—Esther Bates Montague (Mrs Henry A) of Birmingham, Mich, Jan 2, 1979. Chi Omega. Husband, Henry A Montague '34.

'34 BA—Evelyn C Yanoshat of Scranton, Pa, Oct 15, 1975.

'36-37 Grad—Amy L Corliss of Wanton, Vt, Oct 6, 1978.

'39 BS Ag, MS '43—Avery H DeGolyer of Castile, NY, Nov 2, 1978; operated Table Rock Farm Inc; formerly asst prof, ag enrg, Cornell. Wife, Marydith (Vancise) '43.

'40 BA—Donald F Hazleton of La Jolla, Cal, Dec 22, 1978. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'41 BS Ag—Ronald E Bowman of Cayuga, NY, Dec 24, 1978; production engr for Beacon Feeds and mayor of Cayuga. Alpha Zeta. Wife, Frances (Robb) '36.

'42—Robert B Vincelleto of Verona, NJ, Nov 25, 1978; hospital dir. Wife, Lois (Milhening) '40.

'44 B Chem E—Donald E Bruce of Kalamazoo, Mich, Dec 1, 1978; former refinery supvr for Commonwealth Oil & Refining Co.

'46 BS HE—Phyllis Guterman Fairbanks (Mrs David C) of Palm Beach, Fla, Dec 2, 1978; co-owner of Music, Music, Music Inc, and lyricist. She wrote the official song of the Green Berets.

'48 BS AE—David A Bancel of Rye, NY, June 28, 1978; was vp, mktg, Bunker Hill Co, NYC. Theta Delta Chi.

'48 BS ILR—Howard W Dwyer of Geneva, Switzerland, May 17, 1978; was associated with Chrysler Corp, formerly with Natl Labor Relations Bd.

'49 LLB—Charles F Hoelzer of Wash, DC, Aug 10, 1978.

'49-50 Grad—Robert E Taylor of Odessa, NY, Dec 21, 1978; employe of Baker Laboratory. Wife, Audrey (Fink) '48.

'51—Richard F Loftis of N Branford, Conn, Sept 1, 1978.

'60—**Sue McElroy Enholm** (Mrs Robert W) of Rockaway, NJ, June 5, 1978.

'69 **PhD—John J McManus Jr** of Rochelle Park, NJ, Aug 22, 1975; prof of biology, Fairleigh Dickinson U, researcher specializing in thermo-regulation in mammals; in '75, named Outstanding Educator of America.

'77 **BS Ag—Daniel T "Danny" Ryan** of Albia, Iowa, May 1, 1978. Alpha Gamma Rho.

Graduate Alumni

Robert J. DiPietro, PhD '60, in his first year as professor and chairman of the U of Delaware's languages and literature department, was chosen by the Italian government to receive a knighthood and the title, "Cavaliere al Merito della Repubblica." The decoration recognizes DePietro's "contributions in the field of Italian linguistics, ethnicity, and language teaching in the world." Before coming to Delaware this fall, DePietro taught at Georgetown U for 17 years as professor of linguistics and Italian. DePietro has written several books and participated in numerous national and international programs in which his professional interests—in the methodology of teaching languages, bilingualism, ethnicity in the United States, and the relation of languages to mental processes—have particular relevance.

George B. Perkins Jr., PhD '60, professor of English language and literature at Eastern Michigan U, was selected to receive a Distinguished Faculty Award for university service/publication. Perkins's writings have been published widely in journals and reviews, and he is the author of a book entitled *The American Tradition in Literature* (4th ed.), an anthology of American literature currently in use at approximately 900 colleges and universities.

Roger G. Strand, LLB '61, is a lawyer's judge, according to a recent bar association poll rating 79 federal, state, and county judges in Arizona. Strand, a county judge, received the highest rating—99 per cent. A courts reporter for the Phoenix Gazette wrote, "Strand is known as one of the country's 'workaholic' judges: one of the first ones in the building in the morning and last ones to go home." Strand has been on the bench for 11 years. He is also a member of the faculty of U of Nevada's National Judicial College.

Richard A. Shafer, MS '71, was named director of management and professional personnel, Personnel Div., Corning Glass Works, this fall. He joined the company in 1974.

Peter J. Russell, PhD '72, has been awarded an associate professorship at Reed College, in Oregon. A biologist, Russell has conducted research and taught at Reed for 6 years.

Prof. **Benjamin I. Gebhart, PhD '54**, chairman of the mechanical engineering department at SUNY, Buffalo, was awarded the 1978 Freeman Scholar Award from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The prize was given for his review, "The Engineering of Bouyancy-Induced Fluid Motions," approximately the 100th in a series of research papers and books that Gebhart has written while teaching at universities in the US and the Ministry of Education in France.

Prof. **J. McVicker Hunt, PhD '34**, psychologist, emeritus, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, was the principal speaker at the International Conference on Preschool Education in Tokyo and Kyoto last summer. In addition, he toured Japan with his wife, giving lectures and talking with Japanese social scientists. He found that competition and pressure to succeed start in Japan during the preschool years.

About seventy per cent of the country's three-to-five-year-olds attend nursery school requiring tuition payment of 15,000 yen or \$75 a month. Most parents consider nursery school vital for admission to the good elementary schools, which lead to good junior high schools, good high schools, good colleges, and prestigious jobs in business and government.

Prof. **Robert E. Scholes, MA '56, PhD '59**, English, Brown U, returned to the Hill on November 3 to give the James H. Becker '17 Alumni Lecture. Scholes spoke about the semiotics of fiction, and afterward talked to the Association of Humanists in the Finger Lakes Area which had its fall meeting on campus. Scholes has written five books: *The Nature of Narrative* (with Robert Kellogg), *The Fabulators*, *Structuralism in Literature*, *Structuralist Fabulation*, and *Science Fiction: History—Science—Vision* (with Eric Rabkin). The Becker series each year brings to campus a lecturer, usually in the humanities, who is a graduate of the Arts College. The series is made possible by a gift from Mrs. Becker.

Prof. **Dermot P. Coyne, PhD '58**, horticulture, U of Nebraska, was elected vice president of the research division of the American Society for Horticultural Science. He also was named chairman of the Technical Advisory Committee for bean research for Centro Internacional de Agricultura Tropical, Colombia, South America.

Tony R. Rickard, MS '74, Extension dairy specialist at the U of Maryland in College Park, helped coach his state's 4-H dairy judging team to a win at the national championship during the World Dairy Expo at Madison, Wisc., on October 4. With Coach Janet L. Shank, Rickard watched his team win the overall championship as well as score first in total reasons and first in Brown Swiss breed judging. In addition, two team members finished first and second among all individuals in the competition, representing a record field of thirty-eight state teams.

Douglas Paterson, PhD '72, instructor in theater arts, Willamette U, this fall was given the Young Alumnus of the Year award from his undergraduate alma mater, Yankton College, Yankton, SD. Since graduating in 1968, Paterson has organized and performed in the South Dakota Arts Council Variety Theater Caravan known as *Dakota Roads*, the state's first popular professional theater. He also taught at Yankton before joining the faculty at Willamette where he is active in faculty and student affairs. In addition, he has worked with prisoners at the state institution near Salem, Ore., and formed a Saturday workshop for junior high-age townspeople.

John M. Sewell, MS '48, has moved up to company vice president and general manager of the Apparatus Division at Eastman Kodak Co. He has been an assistant vice president and assistant general manager since 1977. Since 1946, when Sewell started with Kodak as a junior design engineer, he has been promoted seven times.

Leon E. Ring, PhD '60, has been chosen general manager of the Tennessee Valley Authority, the top administrative post in the agency. Ring leaves his position as corporate vice president of ARO Inc where he has worked since 1963. He is active on the committees and task forces of NASA and the American Inst. of Aeronautics and Astronautics, in which he is an associate fellow.

Dr. **Paul M. Baker, MD '75**, of Middletown, NY, has joined the courtesy staff in the dept of pediatrics at Horton Hospital.

Floyd F. Hedlund, PhD '37, retired as dir. of the fruit and vegetable div. of the Dept. of Agriculture Marketing Service after 41 years of service.

Cornellian Books

Agriculture: Prof. **Noland L. VanDemark, PhD '48**, dir. of research, Ag College, and the Ag Experiment Station, and Glenn W. Salisbury (U of Illinois), *Physiology of Reproduction and Artificial Insemination*, 2nd edition (W.H. Freeman & Co., San Francisco, Cal.); **Edgar A. Hyer, PhD '48**, and **John A. Rogalla, PhD '68**, *Principles of Farm Management* (Farm Management Publishing Co., San Luis Obispo, Cal.).

Architecture: Photographs by Morley Baer, text by **Elizabeth Pomada '62** and Michael Larsen, *Painted Ladies: San Francisco's Resplendent Victorians* (E.P. Dutton).

Biography: Alan Holder, A.R. Ammons (Goldwin Smith prof. of poetry) (Twayne Publishing, div., G.K. Hall & Co.).

Computer Science: Prof. **Richard W. Conway '54, PhD '58**, computer science, *Programming for Poets* (Winthrop Publishers Inc., Cambridge, Mass.).

Economics and Business: **Robert N. Hart '32, MME '33**, *Compensation* (self-published by author, San Diego, Cal.); **Edward M. Harwell '40**, *New Horizons in Checkout Management* (Lebhar-Friedman Books, NYC); Prof. William B. Wolf, personnel and human resources, ILR, *Managing and Consulting: An Introduction to James O. McKinsey* (ILR Publications Div.).

Education: **Robert D. Cohen '60** and Ruth Jody, *Freshman Seminar: A New Orientation* (West View Press, Boulder, Colo.).

Engineering and Mathematics: **Carl M. Bender '64**, *Advanced Mathematical Methods for Scientists and Engineers* (McGraw-Hill); Profs. Shirley O. Hockett and **Martin Sternstein, PhD '71**, mathematics (Ithaca College), *Applied Calculus: A Goals Approach* (D. Van Nostrand Co.); **Hamilton H. Mable, MS '43**, *Mechanisms and Dynamics of Machinery* (John Wiley & Sons).

Gay Liberation in Ithaca: **Steven Boldt '69**, *Static Creation: A Metaphor of Metamorphosing Lust* (Static Creation Press, Ithaca); **Steven Boldt '69**, *While Aggressively Waiting* (Static Creation Press, Ithaca).

General: **Helene Orlow Hovanec '62**, *The Puzzler's Paradise from the Garden of Eden to the Computer Age* (Paddington Press Ltd., NYC and London).

Medicine: **Park Elliott Dietz '70** (ed) and Jerome D. Frank (author), *Psychotherapy and the Human Predicament: A Psychosocial Approach* (Schocken Books); **Harold Geist '36**, *Emotional Aspects of Heart Disease* (Libra, Roslyn Heights, NY).

Poetry and Fiction: **Hoffman R. Hays '25**, *Portraits in Mixed Media and Other Poems* (Survivor's Manual Press, Oceanside); Prof. **Robert H. Lieberman '62, MS '65**, *Engineering basic studies, Goobersville Breakdown* (Gamma Books).

Recent History: **Costa G. Couvaras '38, MA '39**, *Photo Album of the Greek Resistance* (Wire Press, San Francisco, Cal.); **John Marks '65**, *The Search for the "Manchurian Candidate"* (Times Books, NYC).

Space Studies: Carl Sagan, dir. of planetary studies, assoc. dir. of radiophysics space research, and David Duncan prof. of astronomy and space sciences, with others, *Murmurs of Earth: The Voyager Interstellar Record* (Random House).

Veterinary Medicine: **Bernard S. Hershorn '55 (DVM)**, *Active Years for your Aging Dog* (Hawthorn Books, Inc.); Dr. **Frank M. Loew '61 (DVM '65)** and E.H. Wood, *Vet in the Saddle* (Western Producer Prairie Books, Saskatoon, Sask., Canada).

Events and Activities

Calendar

Events listed in earlier issues are not repeated unless plans have been changed.

Darien, Conn.: CC of Fairfield County will hold dinner theater party, Mar. 4. Call Anne Ryan Swartzman '48 (203) 966-4925.

Westchester County, NY: CAA will hold monthly luncheon meeting, Mar. 9. Call William F. Gratz '53 (914) 698-6190.

Wellesley, Mass.: Glee Club will sing in joint concert with Wellesley College in the Wellesley College Chapel; a reception sponsored by the CC of Boston will follow the concert, Mar. 11. Call Elizabeth M. McCabe '42 (617) 536-5108.

Syracuse, NY: Fred Fladd will address CWC on spring indoor and outdoor gardening, at home of Frances Ardell Kettler '42, Mar. 12. Call Martha Perkins Melfi '41 (315) 475-2464.

Syracuse, NY: James Weinstein, post-doctoral fellow, Near Eastern studies, will address CC, Mar. 13. Call Martha Perkins Melfi '41 (315) 475-2464.

Providence, RI: Douglas A. Lancaster, dir., Lab. of Ornithology, will address CC of RI and Bristol County, Mass., in a joint program with Brown Univ., Mar. 15. Call Michael A. Dicesaro '73 (401) 847-4327.

Batavia, NY: CWC will hold its annual auction at home of Donna Calkins Williams '21, Mar. 17. Call Marcia Brown Hart '33 (416) 589-9373.

New York City: James Weinstein, post-doctoral fellow in Near Eastern studies, will address CAA of NYC at 12:30 p.m., preceding tour of King Tutankhamun exhibition at Metropolitan Museum, Mar. 19. Call Carol Bagdasarian Aslanian '63 (212) 534-7199.

Rochester, NY: CC will sponsor an Alumni Univ. panel discussion, Mar. 21. Call Lawrence Teel '57 (716) 248-5412.

Wilmington, Del.: Prof. Joan Egner, education, assoc. dir. of research, Ag College, will discuss "On Campus Today: Cornell's Visible Woman" at CWC luncheon at Mendenhall Inn, Mar. 24. Call Carol Graves Christie '45 (302) 655-5707.

Phila., Pa.: Pres. Frank Rhodes will be honored by CC at dinner at Union League Club, 6:30 p.m., Mar. 27. Call Phyllis Stapley Tuddenham '46 (215) 649-3065.

Saddlebrook, NJ: Cornell Convocation, with Profs. Albert Silverman, physics/nuclear studies; Daniel Sisler, ag. econ.; and L. Pearce Williams '48, history, at Saddlebrook-Marriott Inn, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Mar. 31. Call Shirley Yenoff Kingsley '47 (201) 376-3796.

Albany, NY: Capitol District CCs will hold a presidential dinner at Albany Thruway House at 7:30 p.m., Apr. 2. Call Joan Hartford Ferreira '51 (518) 346-8496; or Stephen A. Ras '63 (518) 377-8034.

Central NJ: CC will hold luncheon, Apr. 4. Call Raphael H. Sharon '76 (609) 695-7510.

Batavia, NY: Prof. Richard Rosencrance, international studies and government, will address CC of Genesee-Orleans, Apr. 4. Call Emerson B. Carlton '50 (716) 798-4166.

Westbury, LI, NY: CC of Long Island will sponsor a Cornell night at the races at Roosevelt Raceway, Apr. 5. Call Bruce Bergman '66 (516) 889-4559.

Rochester, NY: Profs. Jack E. Oliver, geological sciences; Jennie T. Farley, ILR; and Jason L. Seley, art, will present "Intellectual Smorgasbord" at CC's Founders' Day celebration, followed by luncheon, Apr. 7. Call Lawrence Teel '57 (716) 248-5412.

Activities

Frank Cuzzi '61 is the new president of the Association of Class Officers, elected at the annual officers workshop January 20 in New York City. He succeeds **Donald E. Whitehead '64**, who served 2 years. Other officers elected: **Barbara Way Hunter '49**, vice president; **Frank Clifford '50**, secretary; and **George Riordan '55**, treasurer.

Riordan will chair a committee on class finances and the association budget; **Robert Platt '73**, the committee on class statistics and evaluation; **Larry Lowenstein '43**, class liaison; **Louis Walcer '74**, communications; and **Martha Coultrap '71**, workshops. Directors at large will be **William Bellamy '53**, **Donald Geery '49**, **John Sterba '64**, and **Barbara Hartung Wade '63**.

Some 175 class officers attended the workshop sessions in the morning, and 250 a luncheon at noon. A morning meeting heard three new college deans speak, **David Call '54**, Agriculture and Life Sciences; **Alain Sez nec**, Arts and Sciences; and **Jerome Ziegler**, Human Ecology. A movie, "Meet the President," and dealing with Frank H. T. Rhodes, which has been shown on some 100 television stations, was shown.

Provost **W. Keith Kennedy, PhD '47**, spoke on "The Constant Challenge to Excellence and Diversity" at the luncheon.

Alumni University

Ithaca, NY: July 1-7, repeated July 15-21 "People, Beasts and Machines: What it Means to be Human," taught by Profs. Max Black, philosophy; Neil Hertz, English literature; Billie Jean Isbell, anthropology; and Ulric Neisser, psychology.

Ithaca, NY: July 8-14, repeated July 22-28 "The Greek Enlightenment: Reason as Distinct from Religion or Faith," taught by Profs. Alvin Bernstein '61, history; Werner Dannhauser, government; Norman Kretzmann, philosophy; and L. Pearce Williams '48, history.

July 29-August 4

"Personal Money Management: Part I—Estate Planning," taught by Profs. David

Ahlers, business management, BPA; Joseph Bugliari, LLB '59, ag. economics, BPA; Robert S. Smith '42, farm finance; and guest lecturers.

August 5-11

"Personal Money Management: Part II—Money Management," taught by same faculty as Part I.

Ithaca, NY: Special Interest Courses

July 1-7: Day-to-Day Horticulture, Richard-Lewis, Cornell Plantations, and staff; The Realm of Mystery, Prof. David Grossvogel, Romance studies and comparative literature; Parthenon Sculptures: "Basement Archaeology" in Goldwin Smith, Prof. Peter I. Kuniholm, classics; Ornithology for Beginners, Ernest P. Edwards, PhD '49 (prof. of ornithology, Sweetbrier College) and Charles Smith PhD '77, ornithology.

July 8-14: Butterflies, Beetles, and Bugs, Prof. Verne Rockcastle, PhD '55, science and environmental educ.; Darkroom Techniques, Russ Hamilton, visual services; Learning from Modern Masters, Prof. H. Peter Kahn, fine arts/history of art; Human Origins: The Fossil Record, Prof. Kenneth A. R. Kennedy, anthropology; Wines, Breads, and Cheeses, Charlotte Bruce, foods specialist.

July 15-21: Parthenon Sculptures: "Basement Archaeology" in Goldwin Smith; The Inner World of Mental Illness, Prof. Sander Gilman, German lit.; The Art of Choral Singing, Prof. Thomas Sokol, music; Human Origins: The Fossil Record; Horses!, Prof. Harold Hintz, PhD '64, equine research, Mathias Kemen '47, researcher, Vet. pathology, and Prof. John Lowe '59, Vet. surgery, coord. mgr., Equine Research Park.

July 22-28: The Realm of Mystery; Day-packing the Finger Lakes Trail, Prof. Verne Rockcastle, science and environmental educ.; Calligraphy, Prof. H. Peter Kahn, fine arts/history of art; Chinese Cooking, Stella Lau Ho-Kit Fessler, lecturer, modern languages and linguistics.

July 29-August 4: Weeds, Wildflowers, and Woody Plants, Prof. Richard Fischer, PhD '53, environmental educ.; The Literature of Eastern European Jews, Prof. Sander Gilman, German lit.; Great Books of the Middle Ages, Prof. Robert Calkins, history of art; Wines, Breads, and Cheeses.

August 5-11: Chamber Music, Prof. Sonya Monosoff, music; Chinese Cooking; Floral Design and Flower Arranging, Prof. Raymond Fox '47, floriculture and ornamental horticulture, and Mrs. Vera Hakanson Fox '47; Life Course Development, Prof. Barbara Richardson, PhD '75, human development and family studies.

An expanded youth program is offered. For information about these programs and any programs listed above, call G. Michael McHugh '50 (607) 256-6260.

Also

Two alumni have written in recent months to suggest we publish material of a particular sort, which at the moment we are not in a position to do. But let me let them explain their idea:

Editor: You do a superb job with the *Alumni News*. Congratulations! The only thing that concerns me is the number of crank letters written by alumni. Many would seem to have gone into a mental decline after leaving Ithaca.

At the risk of falling into this category, let me make what may or may not be a new suggestion for the alumni column section. This would be to try a small section titled Cornell "Families," "Linkages," "Legacies," "Dynasties," or something of that nature.

The idea would be to include family-oriented information that would cut across the individual years which now form the main structure for this section. It would more nearly approach your annual listing of second and third generation Cornellians, but would give an added dimension and richness.

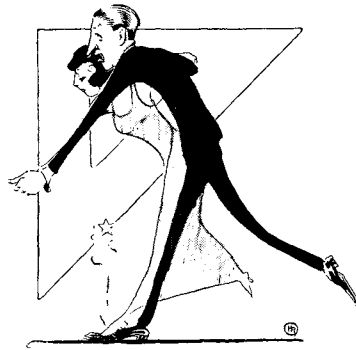
Let me give a personal example, I believe there may have been a _____ (eight in total) at Cornell as a student (or research assistant) every year since 1945. Cousin _____ enrolled this fall for an MS. All eight are related . . . It might be interesting to see—if I can in fact document this—if any other non-faculty family has a comparable record.

Many variations on this or other themes are possible which might have some interest for readers. The dangers are that in some cases this information might be of more appeal to the family than anyone else, or that the pattern is so complex that it would take a professional genealogist to understand it.

Still, you might experiment with the idea, inviting relatively brief submissions but without committing yourself to publishing all of them. You might try running a couple of the most interesting each month. Because faculty families might have an edge, perhaps you could have two categories.

As an amateur historian, I know that few ideas are new, but perhaps this one at least hasn't come up for a while. And it might at least provide some useful information, in relatively concentrated form, for the Alumni Office.

A second alumnus writes similarly:



Infringing on His Patents.

Editor: Attached is a sheet given me by _____ at our Reunion in June. He compiled it in 1961, and I must say that I know of no other family with so many Cornell graduates in a fifty-year span.

Why not put one of your writers on the story? The _____ family and clan have been prominent in Cornell history. _____ was a trustee, wasn't she?

The handwritten addenda are by myself, to explain that the first group includes descendants of _____, _____'s father; the next two groups descend from uncles.

After some consideration, I conclude that the research required can't be done by me. All I have in the way of reference material is the 1967 directory of living alumni. Your office must have year-books, other directories, and many files on alumni.

So . . . I am turning the project over to you.

So be it. I must say we are not in shape to pursue research ourselves at this point, for several reasons. We are short of staff at the moment, which will be explained shortly. The university and the *News*, independently but because of the need to economize, have cut back both on staff and on the sort of information and lists from which such suggestions can be checked.

We would be willing to run some lists, as letters to the editor, with the information supplied by alumni. Let other readers add or correct or expand upon any claims.

Let us know what you think of this suggestion.

Why are we short of staff at the moment? You'll notice a new name on our masthead under assistant editors, and that's because Assistant Editor No. 1, Lisa Salmon, is newly a mother. She and husband Linton, Grad are the parents of Brandon Salmon, born December 27, weight 8 pounds-plus. So Lisa is off staff at the moment, on maternity leave,

hoping to get back to work at least part-time sometime in the future.

We are lucky to have as a part-time assistant editor a talented and mature undergraduate, Justus J. O'Brien '79, a student in Arts and Sciences, who'll be with us until he graduates in June. He's an English major, and last year was an editorial intern at the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) in Washington, DC. He helped put out the professional group's monthly magazine, which meant he went right to work here on the dead run, able to assist us without a lot of training.

We welcome him aboard.

Pauline Wallens Narins '33, who wrote "No Place for a Lady" for this issue, is correspondent for her women's class, and also does publicity for the Cornell Club of Buffalo, and for organizations for the blind in Buffalo, where she lives.

The illustration in the column above is from the spring 1914 *Cornell Widow*, and is by Harold Riegelman '14, who later became a prominent lawyer and citizen in New York City.

Alumni, particularly of the college, will want to mark May 12 on their calendar. That's the day the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences will celebrate its seventy-fifth anniversary as a state college. The New York State Legislature passed an act on May 9, 1904 that made the college a state institution. The college will put on a reception and banquet in Barton Hall, conduct tours, put on demonstrations and lectures. More details are to be announced later, and will be listed in our Events and Activities box on the next to last page of the magazine as we learn of them.

Phil Langan, director of athletic public affairs, writes to ask that we let readers know he is now accepting nominations for the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame for next year. He writes, "All nominations should be accompanied by a fact sheet explaining why the person should be considered." Between fifteen and twenty persons will be inducted next fall.

Late sports: Men's wrestling was tied for first in the Ivy League, men's hockey third in the East, and women's fencing unbeaten in mid-February.

Wrestling had 9 wins and 2 losses, 3-0 Ivy; men's hockey 13-6 overall, 10-5 ECAC, and 4-3 Ivy; women's gymnastics 6-1 and hockey 8-2-1.

Other men's records: basketball 7-13, 2-6 Ivy; track 1-1; swimming 5-4, 2-4 Eastern; fencing 5-4, 0-4 Ivy; gymnastics 3-6, 0-6 Eastern. Women's basketball 5-9, 7th Ivy; bowling 2-1, 5th regionally; swimming 3-4, 6th Ivy.

Professional Directory

of Cornell Alumni

THE O'BRIEN MACHINERY Co.
 MERCHANTS — CONSULTING ENGINEERS — EXPORTERS
 9th & Church St. • Wilmington, Del. 19899
SINCE 1915
BUYING — SELLING — RENTING
EXPORTING
Boilers, Air Compressors, Transformers, Diesel Generators, Pumps, Steam Turbo-Generators, Electric Motors, Hydro-Electric Generators, Machine Tools, Presses, Brakes, Rolls-Shears Chemical and Process Machinery. "Complete Plants Bought—with or without Real Estate" Appraisals.
 Frank L. O'Brien, Jr., M.E. '31 Chm.
 Frank L. O'Brien, III '61, Pres.

Hospitality Personnel Inc. "People That Fit"
 THE COMPLETE PERSONNEL SERVICE FOR THE HOSPITALITY INDUSTRY
 • Executive Search
 • Personnel Placement
 • Human Resources Consultation
 Donald E. Whitehead '64, President
 Edward L. "Skip" Lange, Vice President
 Ralda F. Adams '72, Dir. Rest./Food Serv. Div.
 Barbara Byrnes '72, Account Executive
 1150 First Avenue King of Prussia, Pa. 19406 (215)337-3480

Years of Real Estate Service
Charles H. Greenthal & Co., Inc.
 18 East 48th Street
 New York, N.Y. 10017
 212-754-9300
Charles H. Greenthal of Florida, Inc.
 4200 Inverrary Blvd
 Lauderdale, Florida 33319
 305-731-7733
 DISTINGUISHED REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT & SALES.
 RENTAL, COOPERATIVE & CONDOMINIUM APARTMENTS
Not too big to care . . . discover the difference!
LEONARD L. STEINER '51
BERNARD WEST '53

Needham & Grohmann INC
Advertising
 An advertising agency serving distinguished clients in the travel, hotel, resort, food, industrial and allied fields for over 45 years.
 H. Victor Grohmann '28, Chairman
 Howard A. Heinsius '50, President
 John L. Gillespie '62, Sr. V.P.
 Charles M. Edgar '63, Exec. V.P.
 30 ROCKEFELLER PLAZA, N. Y. 10020

When thinking of
REAL ESTATE
 Sales—Leasing—Management
 Mortgages — Insurance
 Think of
BERLEY
 & Co., Inc.
 11 E. 36 St., NY, NY 10016
 (212) 685-9810
 William Berley '48, President

MORRIS PUMPS Designed and Manufactured for Superior Performance Everywhere in the World
MORRIS PUMPS, INC.
 Baldwinsville, N.Y.
 John C. Meyers, Jr., '44, President

VIRGIN ISLANDS real estate
 Enjoy our unique island atmosphere. Invest for advantageous tax benefits and substantial capital gains.
RICHARDS & AYER ASSOC. REALTORS
 Box 754 Frederiksted
 St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands
 Anthony J. Ayer '60

LARSON MORTGAGE COMPANY
 Specialists in Residential and Commercial Financing Nationwide
 Robert W. Larson '43
 Chairman of the Board
 117 Roosevelt Avenue
 Plainfield, N.J. • (201) 754-8880

For over 50 years
Weston Nurseries
 of Hopkinton
 growing New England's largest variety of landscape-size plants, shrubs and trees.
 Rte. 135, Hopkinton, Mass. 01748
 Edmund V. Mezitt '37 R. Wayne Mezitt '64

COOLING TOWERS
 Upgrade capacity at less cost than installing OEM units. Fireproofing and corrosion control Engineering.
REQUEST FREE REBUILDING KIT
ROBERT BURGER '43
ROBERT BURGER ASSOCIATES, INC.
 111 EIGHTH AVE., N.Y., N.Y. 10011

FURMAN LUMBER, INC.
 108 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON, MASS. 02115
 John R. Furman '39 — Harry B. Furman '45 —
 Harry S. Furman '69 — David H. Maroney '51

ELECTRON MICROSCOPY ▲ MICROANALYSIS
 SCANNING TRANSMISSION REPLICATION
 ELECTRON MICROPROBE X-RAY DIFFRACTION ELECTRON DIFFRACTION
 METALLOGRAPHY ▲ FRACTOGRAPHY ▲ FAILURE ANALYSIS
ERNEST F. FULLAM, INC. — Scientific Consultants
 P. O. BOX 444 SCHENECTADY, N. Y. 12301 518-785-5333

(216) 621-0909
Stamp-Ade Co.
 Collections Appraised — Auctions
 Stamps Bought and Sold
 1220 Huron Road
 Cleveland, Ohio 44115 James I. Maresh '64

Covering Ridgewood, Glen Rock and Northwest Bergen County
Alan P. Howell
 REAL ESTATE
 605 n. maple ave./ho-ho-kus/n. j. 07423/(201) 444-6700

VERNON O. SHUMAKER CONSULTING ENGINEERS
 Civil Engineering Services
 Vernon O. Shumaker '48
 1040 Vestal Parkway East Vestal, N.Y. 13850 (607) 764-2416

ARCHIBALD & KENDALL, INC.
 Spices • Seasonings
 Walter D. Archibald '20 Douglas C. Archibald '45
 Mills and Laboratories
 487 Washington St., New York, N.Y. 10013
 4537 West Fulton St., Chicago, Ill. 60624
 341 Michele Place, Carlstadt, N.J. 07072

MACTON
 THE TURNTABLE PEOPLE
 Engineers and builders of special, powered structures. Revolving restaurants, stage machinery, divisible auditoriums, vehicle turntables, industrial turntables. Macton, Danbury, CT 06810 (203) 744-6070
 John F. Carr, Pres. ('41) John F. Carr, Jr., V.P. ('67)

Invest and Live in the Stuart-Hutchinson Island Area of Florida
PROMARK REALTY, INC.
 PROFESSIONAL MARKETING SPECIALISTS
 REGISTERED REAL ESTATE BROKERS
 Charles M. Scholz '39
 President-Broker
 433 East Ocean Blvd. Main Office (305) 286-2777
 Stuart, Florida 33494 After Hours (305) 283-1649

WHITMAN, REQUARDT AND ASSOCIATES Engineers
 Ezra B. Whitman '01 to Jan., 1963
 Theodore W. Hacker '17 to Sept., 1956
 A. Russell Vollmer '27 to Aug., 1965
 William F. Childs, Jr., '10 to Mar., 1966
 Gustav J. Requardt '09 Roy H. Ritter '30
 Charles W. Deakne '50 E. C. Smith '52
 Thomas M. Smith '69
1304 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Md. 21202

Cornell Reunion Weekend

June 7-10

For the Classes of '14, '19, '24, '29, '34, '39, '44, '49, '54, '59, '64, '69, '74

A time for renewing friendships, seeing a much-changed campus, and hearing from faculty and staff members about Cornell and the nation

A time for learning and stimulation

Faculty forum • Lectures and discussions • Campus tours: Cornell Plantations, Sapsucker Woods, Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art • College Open Houses

A time for important class business

Annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Association, President Rhodes presiding
Election of class officers for the next five years
Annual meeting of the Cornell Association of Class Officers

A time for festivities

Tent parties with live music
All-alumni luncheons, dinners, and parties
Class dinners and parties
Cornell Women's breakfast

Honorary society breakfasts
Fraternity and sorority gatherings
Van Cleef Memorial Dinner
Cornelliana Night

But most of all, a time for relaxing and enjoying yourself

Well-rounded program for children • Golf and tennis • Savage Club show
• Memorial worship service • Alumni Glee Club and band

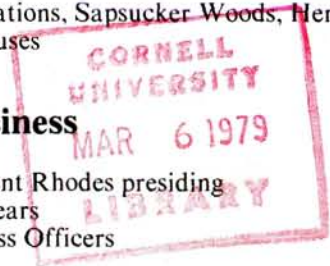
Cornell Reunion

More than just a big party

For more information, write or call

Cornell Class Reunion
Alumni House
626 Thurston Avenue
Ithaca, New York 14853
607/256-3516

Sponsored by the Cornell Association of Class Officers



CORNELL UNIV LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT
ITHACA
NY 14853
SAMPLE