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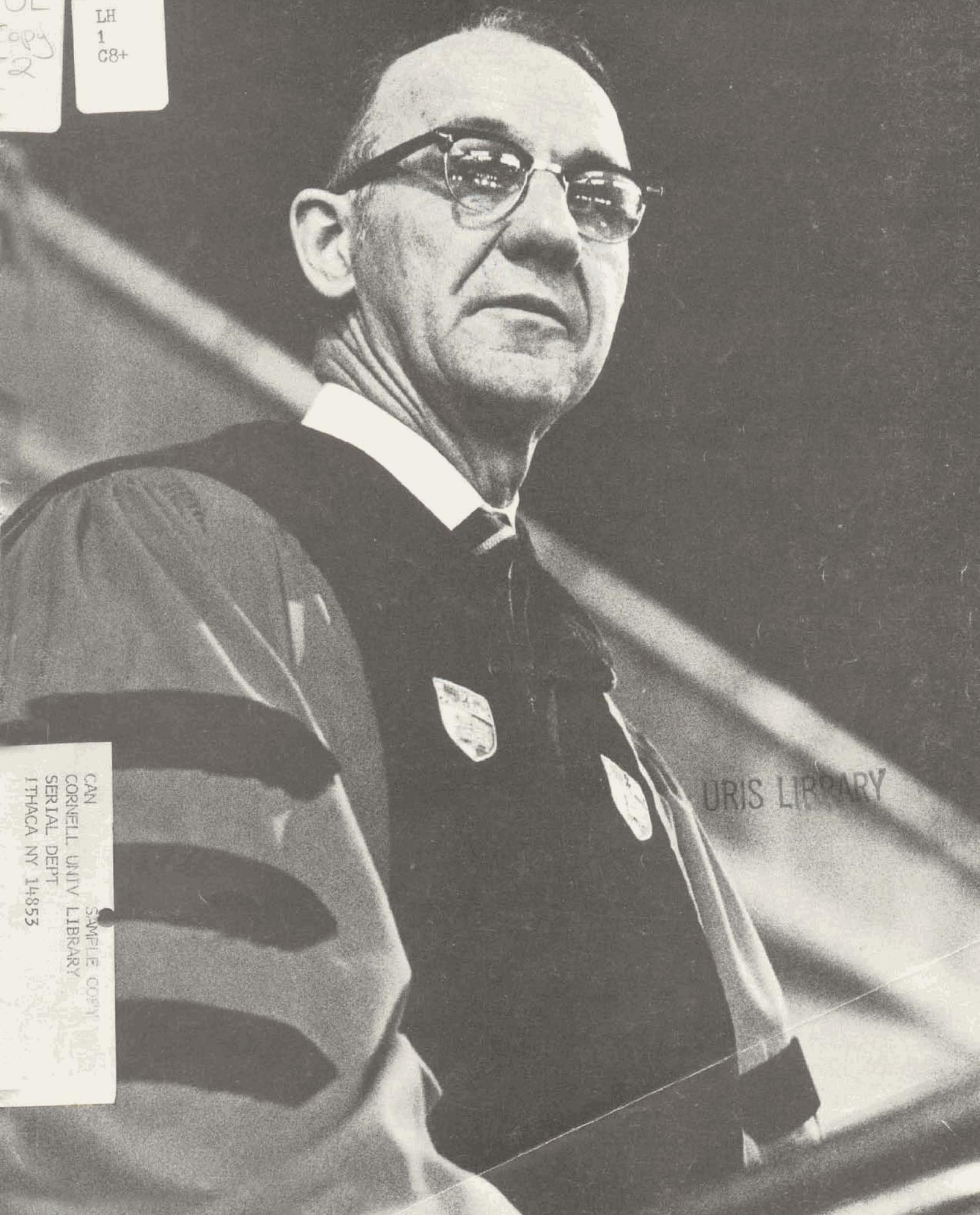
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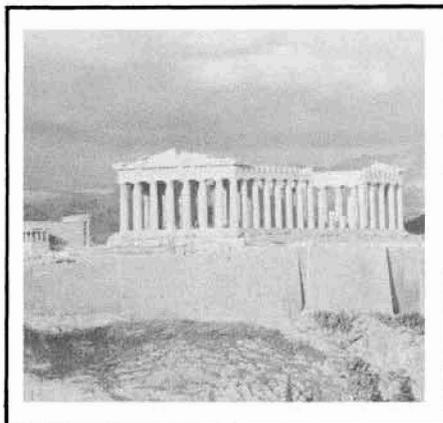
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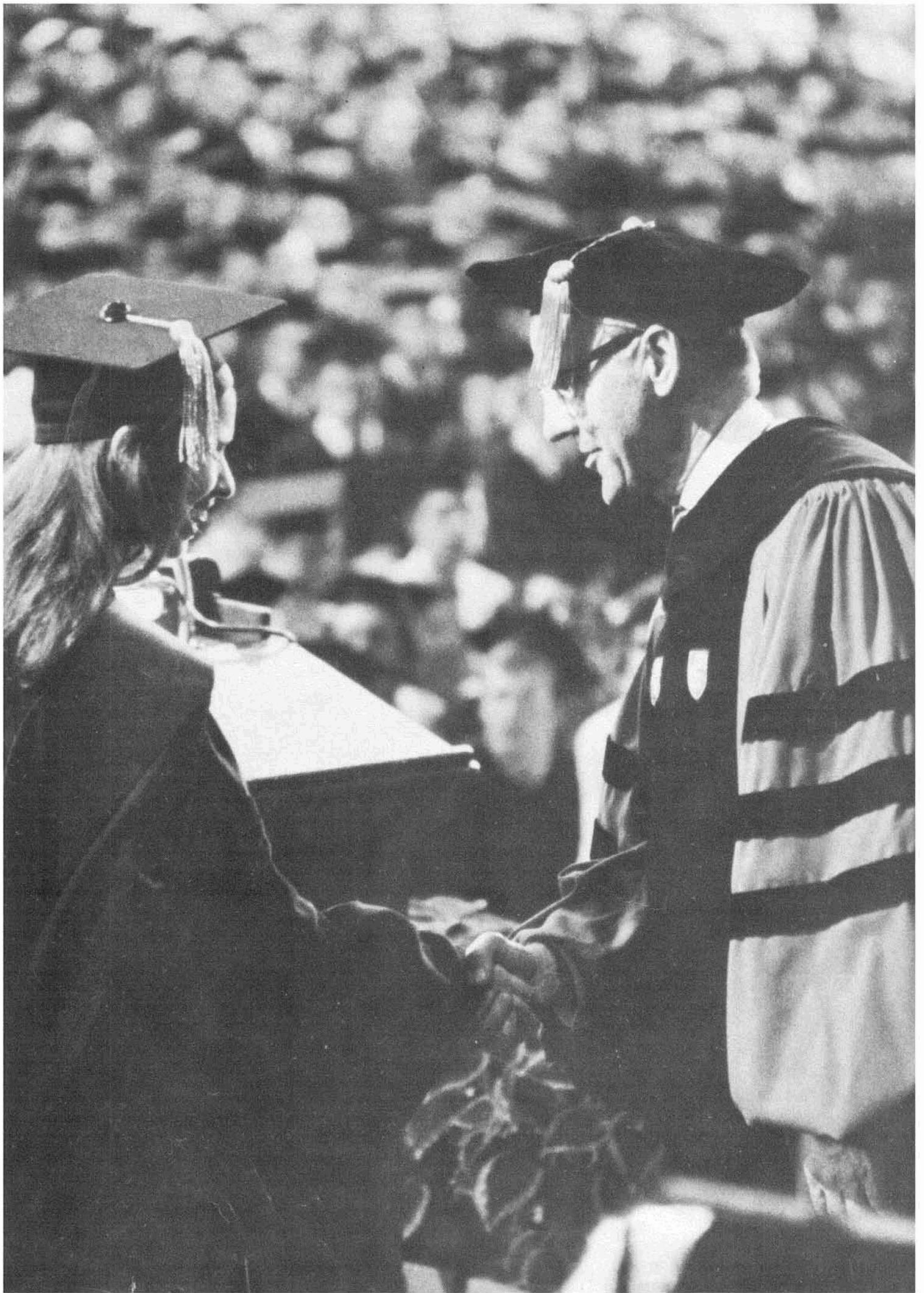
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Changes

Cornellians began to see a personal side of Dale Corson in the last weeks of his administration that they had largely been denied for the decade and a half he was provost and President of the university. For fourteen years he has been a public spokesman of almost Lincolnesque distance, the utterer of official words. Nor did it help that he had to suffer the written and spoken abuse which for a generation has passed for student political comment and activity. He remained throughout a dignified figure, but of choice and necessity a remote one. Only on occasion, as at Commencement (opposite page) when he congratulates a PhD recipient, have unexpected flashes of warmth and humor come through to the public.

Then this May came a couple of interviews with the press, and two dinners in his honor in New York City, on which occasions colleagues spoke publicly about some commonly overlooked aspects of his career, and he himself spoke a bit about his own interests and feelings, and how he viewed his recent past at Cornell.

The two main articles in this issue are drawn from these occasions, one adapted from a speech by his friend, fellow physicist, and former colleague, President Robert Sproull '40 of the U of Rochester, and another adapted from two speeches the President himself gave.

In addition I'd like to summarize here what Jim Myers '62 of the *Ithaca Journal* and I learned in separate interviews with the departing President, and some remarks I gave at the same Alumni Association of New York dinner in New York at which Sproull and Corson spoke:

Myers wrote: "Corson is a serious, hard-working, sometimes taciturn figure whose spirit has borne its share of wear. He seems to see himself as a man who was prepared to endure with that kind of problem:

"I was born in a moral crisis, World War I. That was followed by the financial problems of the '20s. [Corson spent his early years on a Kansas farm. His father

was a truck driver and later went into the lumber business.] My father lost everything he had. I went to college and graduate school in the Depression. That was followed by the traumas of World War II, the Korean War, and on top of everything, the Vietnam War. . . . My spirit has been afflicted since the day I was born.'"

In his remarks, Sproull reminds us of the importance of Dale Corson as a scientist and professor. We've always known that US and foreign governments turn to him for advice in a variety of scientific and educational matters, and now it's easier to understand why.

In my interview, I was interested to learn what diverted Corson from science into administration. In one of his talks he had said that accepting the chairmanship of the Cornell physics department in 1956 "involved an anguishing decision."

He started his explanation to me by referring back to World War II. As a young faculty member at the U of Missouri, he was summoned to wartime duty in Washington. "From the time I started going to Washington in 1942 I was an administrator and helping administer very large projects. I sat at the right hand of a major general in the War Department. I dealt with everybody at the highest levels, except FDR."

Of his acceptance of the physics chairmanship, "I realized it was going to change my career. I rationalized that I would only be giving up a bit of teaching, but the die was cast by going to Carpenter Hall" three years later, when he became dean of Engineering.

When I spoke at the alumni dinner in New York, I concentrated on his style as an administrator, telling several Corson stories by way of illustration:

A number of years ago, an alumnus wrote a letter to the university complaining about the impersonality of education on the Hill, and about some other things as well. Administrator Dale Corson answered that letter in a way few of us for-

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get. He started by recalling that the letter writer had taken a course in physics with Professor Corson while an undergraduate, then reminded the writer of the hour, seat location, and a few details of his performance in the course. I don't remember what else Administrator Corson wrote about the alumnus's criticism, but his main point regarding the alleged impersonality of Cornell teaching had already been made.

A year ago, walking to a Saturday afternoon faculty party, my wife and I fell in alongside the Corsons. I spoke of wishing I had gotten to watch the crew races that afternoon. President Corson said that he had, as a passenger in a launch driven by the coach of women's rowing at Cornell. He was fascinated, he said, by the coach's explanation that women, because they are not built the same as men, row differently. Although today I still remember how women are built differently from men, I do not now remember exact-

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ly how they row differently. But I do recall that Dale Corson, the old physics professor, had made it a point to learn, understand, and then try to explain the theory to those of us listening. Nor was he satisfied with a superficial explanation; we got the 400-course-level explanation.

Which is, I believe, typical of the way he has played the game as university President. He is constitutionally unable to slough off a problem, or accept simplistic analysis. I recall a few years ago when the campus community was arguing—rather loosely—about the optimum rate at which Cornell should be expending the principal from its investments. The President himself took time out to plot the choices in a set of rather sophisticated mathematical equations.

Another item: Back when he was provost and I was a sub-administrator of the university—rather than editor for the Alumni Association as I am now—he summoned me one evening to work out the announcement of the resignation of an employe who was on a hot seat at the time. Many of us in Day Hall thought the employe's forced resignation was unfair, and I protested the case to the provost. It pained me to argue with him about anything. As a consequence, my protest was more reasonable than what I felt or what I would have said on the subject to any other official in Day Hall. It was so in part because I sensed Provost Corson had already been through all the logic I was offering, and was even more pained than I at the need to let an employe go.

He heard me out patiently but let me know the matter was settled. Only later did I hear the decision was not of his making, and only later still that he had in fact already spent time that afternoon walking alone in the woods near his home, worrying through his part in the case. A lot of difficult decisions got carried out for Cornell during this period out of simple respect for Dale Corson.

When he finally was given the title of

Dale Corson sits as lay member of the federal committee summoned in late 1957 to respond to launching by the Soviet Union of Sputnik, the first space shot. The US space program was born out of this effort by the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics. Wernher von Braun is at right.

President in 1969, which recognized the responsibility he had been carrying already in the years before, some of the black student leaders on campus told me they were not unhappy. They had been in meetings with top administrators for a number of years by then, and they said one official or another might agree to their proposals quite freely, but almost invariably Provost Corson would nudge his fellow administrator and remind him of just what the consequences of one action or another would be that they were agreeing to so readily. He was known—then as now—as someone who could figure out the real end result and price of carrying out a flowery educational principle.

Not only had he thought it out in his head, but he had probably also made note of it in the little notebook he always seemed to have with him. As a consequence, when he said something was possible, members of the university community knew it was in fact possible.

He has tended the equations and the educational account books of the university for a good many years now. It's the way he plays the game and it's a very important reason Cornell survived one of the most dramatic events experienced by higher education in the chaotic 1960s and early 1970s. Someone understood the university well enough, and was in turn respected sufficiently by his fellow members of that community, that factions which distrusted one another would allow his administration the time to knit back together the fabric of a torn institution.

His characteristics of low-key statement, careful analysis, patience, and openness set the pattern by which Cornell put itself back together in the 1970s.

To return to the interview of Jim Myers with Corson:

"As Corson described it, the university in his years moved away from trying to deal with campus disruptions by talking. It just didn't seem to do any good. By the time of the Carpenter Hall takeover [in 1972], the university's approach had become more stern and cold, something that at least to the young seemed also to be represented in Corson's bearing.

"We followed legal pursuits and went straight to the restraining order," Corson said.

"Corson's intentions were basic: First, to keep people from getting hurt and, second, to use all legal means of resolving the dispute without bringing police on campus. And Corson believes he spent plenty of time in discussions with campus demonstrators.

"I did lots of talking in 1969," Corson said. "And in Carpenter Hall, I went there at 2 a.m. We had a whole symposium discussing the issues."

"But Corson also found himself a target of abuse from student protesters. The occasions were numerous and the issues involved varied. And eventually, it began to try his patience. His patience ran out, he says, before the 1976 occupation of Day Hall by students protesting the proposed decentralization of the minority program. By that point, he had decided it was no longer of much use to discuss university policies with protesters.

"Civility was a word the people involved in these protests have never heard of," Corson said. "It doesn't matter what group it is; I've got better things to do than take that kind of abuse."

"Still, Corson seemed particularly disheartened by those demonstrations last year. 'I was discouraged to be diverted from the efforts of dealing with which way the university was going,' he said. 'I thought we were past that kind of thing.'

"Just before Commencement, Corson announced he was stepping down. . . .

"Corson maintains the demonstrations had nothing to do with his decision to step down—that back in 1970 he wrote to the trustees saying that he foresaw a seven- or eight-year term for himself as President.

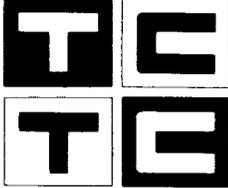
"I wasn't eager to step down in the middle of the fray," Corson said of the 1976 demonstrations. "If anyone thought they were going to force me out of office, they were wrong."

It's easy now to forget that 1969 was not the end of the President's problems

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at Cornell. The black student rampage in 1970 was one further crisis; the Carpenter Hall occupation by white activists in 1972 was followed by two nights of rioting in the streets of Collegetown the same spring, and the smashing of windows on several campus buildings, which brought Corson to the brink of calling in police to restore order.

He was calm and deliberate and patient, but he would not be pushed around. He once stilled a roomful of angry black student protesters when he told them he thought they were detaining him against his will and that he intended to leave. He left.

What had brought this midwesterner to Ithaca in the first place? In 1940, his research fellowship at an end at Berkeley, he visited all the major universities in the East, including Syracuse and Rochester but not Cornell ("Too hard to get to"). He ended up accepting a faculty post at Missouri, then did wartime service. After the war, he had offers from an industrial lab, the U of Michigan, and Cornell.

He went to Ann Arbor in December 1945, and during his visit the temperature never got above 5-below. Buffalo

had five feet of snow and he did not go to Ithaca. He knew a biophysicist named Robley Williams '31, PhD '35, who was at Michigan then. Recently Corson reminded Williams that he asked him at the time what he would do if he had a choice between Michigan and Cornell. Williams took ten seconds to answer. "Cornell." When Corson recalled this recommendation the other day, Williams said the story sounded unlikely: "I'm surprised it took ten seconds to answer."

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

During this spring, Cornellians in Ithaca grew unhappy with the thought they might lose Dale and Nellie Corson because of his departure from the presidency, but it turns out they are not leaving town. The President has been named to the post of chancellor, and will by his own estimate spend about three days a week in New York City for the university for the next two or so years, helping mostly with the affairs of the Medical

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Regarded by his peers as one of the nation's finest coaches, Blackman made Dartmouth the terror of the League from 1955 to 1970 and then turned the sagging program at Illinois around. However, he probably faces his biggest challenge at Cornell, as the Big Red were 1-8 and 2-7 over the past two years. However, Blackman feels there are two key elements which will make his team competitive in '77 -- attitude and conditioning. "The attitude of the players has been outstanding ever since I came. They want to win and are committed to a 100 percent effort. They have also dedicated themselves to the off-season weight program which we have developed and this will mean a great deal to them as the season draws near."

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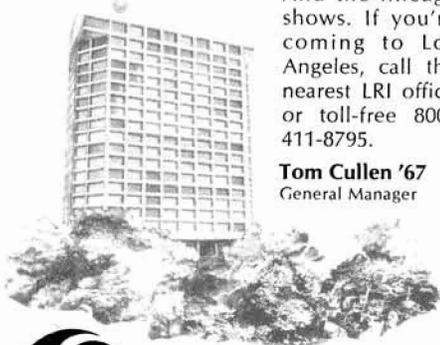
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Center, and working with President-elect Frank H.T. Rhodes on fundraising.

Did that arrangement have Rhodes's approval? Oh yes, Corson said. "Our recent visit to a foundation was typical of the way I think it will go. He, and I, and Dick Ramin ['51, vice president for public affairs] made the call. It went well. I left early. I'd have been taking money out of my own pocket if I'd listened to Frank Rhodes any longer."

Something of his regard for his successor and of his humor and his relief at no longer being chief executive came through all at once. I expect Cornellians everywhere will be glad to learn that the Dale Corson they had grown to respect and rely on from afar, and to know better in the last few weeks, will be able to relax a bit and enjoy the community and institution he has served so thoroughly for three long decades. —JM

Also

With this issue we lose the services of Mary Lou Egan, assistant editor, a hard-working member of our staff for the past two years. She has written regularly and assisted Associate Editor Elsie Peterson '55 in editing the News of Alumni section. Mary Lou's husband, John '75, has finished work on his master's degree in Engineering, and they are moving to Houston. We'll all miss her.

We advertised locally and nationally for a successor to Mary Lou, and as a result of our search have hired Donald Reeves '74, a graduate in Industrial and Labor Relations who has returned to the Hill as a candidate for the MFA in writing.

While an undergraduate he published *Notes of a Processed Brother*, put out by Pantheon Books in 1970 and reprinted in paperback by Avon Books in 1973. He was a member of Telluride, a runner in high school and college, earning a JV letter at Cornell, and had a split decision with a Golden Gloves titlist from Cleveland for an intramural open boxing championship one year.

He has been an editorial intern with *Newsweek* and the *New York Times*, and had articles published in the *Times*, *Newsweek*, *Ebony*, and several other magazines. Before returning to the Hill he was a law school student at George Washington U. Don is well into work on a second book. We welcome him aboard.

The words of Robert Sproull '40 haven't been in these pages for a number of years but they were last month in his

report as an outgoing alumni trustee, and are now as part of our coverage of the end of the Corson administration at Cornell. Bob was Telluride as an undergraduate, earned the PhD in 1943, and joined the faculty in physics in 1946. He also served as director of the Laboratory of Atomic and Solid State Physics and of the Materials Science Center before becoming vice president for academic affairs, and in due course moving on to the U of Rochester to become president.

Holly Bailey, the other writer new to our pages with this issue, is a graduate of Smith, a former editorial assistant on the *Industrial and Labor Relations Review* at the university, now an editor in the Office of University Publications.

We have two requests for help from readers: C.T. Troy of 1330 Cleveland Avenue, Wyomissing, Pennsylvania 19610 is working on a book about the exploits of his prankster uncle, Hugh Troy '26, and would welcome any stories or leads to stories about Troy. And Phil Langan, the excellent new publicist for athletics at the university, would like loose or bound sets of the *Alumni News*, going back as far as you have them. To save possible duplication, you might better write him, at Schoellkopf Visiting Team House, before putting any issues in the mail.

Two journalist alumni have moved up in their work, Barton Reppart '70, who's gone to Moscow as a correspondent for his employer, the Associated Press; and Sam Roberts '68, who's been promoted to the city editor's chair at the *New York Daily News*. Bart has been correspondent to the *Cornell Alumni News* for his alumni class. Sam contributed a piece to our national election coverage last fall. He is believed to be only the second New York city editor to reach that rank while still in his 20s. The other, in recent years at least, was also an alumnus, Dick Schaap '55, of the late *Herald Tribune*, now an NBC-TV sports regular and editor of *Sport* magazine.

After we had completed our coverage of Eamon McEneaney '77 for this issue, along came a wonderful account of the NCAA lacrosse championship game and the likes of Eamon and Coach Richie Moran. We commend the *Sports Illustrated* issue of June 6 for its report.

And then in the following week's issue of *SI*, June 13, the magazine's rowing writer did the varsity heavyweight crew and its coach, Findley Meislahn, fine credit in a three-page piece that also made for happy reading. —JM

Letters

Small Is Safe

Editor: In her cogent report "When Less May Be Better" (*Cornell Alumni News*, May 1977), Elsie Peterson speaks of the economic theories of E. F. Schumacher, the British economist, whose theories obviously reflect his profound concern for humanity.

In the light of the current recrudescence of terrorist bombings, there must be something radically wrong about our present system of bomb production and distribution. Discussing the contemporary "logic of production," (*Small Is Beautiful*, Economics As If People Mattered), Schumacher concludes:

"It is of little use trying to suppress terrorism if the production of deadly devices continues to be deemed a legitimate employment of man's creative powers."

Louis Nesbit '16

Syracuse

Diversity

Editor: [Attached to the cover of an April issue which shows black and white members of the track team carrying Coach Jack Warner after the Heptagonals victory.] Are we No. 1 in black students?

John H. King '24

San Rafael, Cal.

Euphemism

Editor: In the paragraph in the May issue of *CAN* reporting the outrageous performance of some fifty students at Mr. Walter Wriston's talk in Malott Hall, it is noted that the university's judicial administrator said that she would look into whether any campus rules were broken. I suppose this is a euphemism for saying that nothing would be done.

How long has it been necessary for Cornell to have written rules regarding decent and courteous behavior to guest speakers of the university? If written rules are required, and present rules do not cover such disgraceful behavior as happened at Mr. Wriston's talk, the rules should be amended forthwith.

Paul Bradford '18

Ithaca

Who Sez?

Editor: In the May *Alumni News*, Col. Jerome L. Lowenberg '29, JD '31 charges, "By objective national rating standards Cornell is at the low point in its academic history. Its former distin-

guished units are no longer distinguished, and one of its colleges is in danger of disaccreditation."

These charges are so serious that I feel that the *Alumni News* is duty-bound to follow up with specifics, namely:

Identify the "objective national rating standards"

Trace Cornell's fall in those ratings
Define "distinguished unit"

Identify those units no longer "distinguished"

Identify which college is in danger of discreditation.

I trust that the *Alumni News* would not have published Colonel Lowenberg's letter if it were without any foundation.

I am concerned as a loyal second-generation Cornellian and as a member of the Cornell Alumni Secondary Schools Committee, but mostly as a parent of a high school junior who is planning to apply to Cornell next fall.

I would appreciate your prompt attention to these concerns and publication of the requested specifics in the June *Alumni News*.

Will S. Richardson '54

San Jose, Cal.

The News does not stand behind the ideas expressed in its letters columns. When individuals seem to be attacked unreasonably, we do step in and provide a chance for response or amplification, but—as in the current exchange—would rather that readers themselves confront one another's opinions. We assume subscribers are intelligent and healthily skeptical people, and we believe that for us to intervene a great deal would inhibit use of these columns as a safety valve for alumni opinion.—Ed.

Seabrook and Shoals

Editor: Seabrook, New Hampshire, where the Public Service Company of New Hampshire intends to locate two nuclear reactors, is a considerable distance from Ithaca, but it's only a short distance from Appledore Island, site of the Shoals Marine Laboratory operated by Cornell and the University of New Hampshire.

Being neither a biologist nor an engineer, I can at least claim a degree of objectivity in this instance. But I offer the following:

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While the 39 degrees increase seems excessive (a report on the Connecticut Yankee plant indicates an increase there of about 22 degrees), it will alter marine life in the area affected by the discharge.

Nuclear plants routinely vent a certain amount of wastes into adjacent air and water.

While routine (and accidental) emissions from the two nuclear plants located at Millstone Point on Long Island Sound have apparently not exceeded allowable limits, a report prepared by Connecticut's Department of Environmental Protection, noting that kelp concentrates iodine, observes that "kelp collected at the Millstone Station showed a higher concentration of radioiodine as would be expected." Noting also that shellfish filter appreciable amounts of water to extract their food and by this process concentrate certain radionuclides, the report states that "shellfish collected for examination have generally shown normal levels of radioactivity with the exception of samples from around the Millstone Nuclear Power Station."

I understand that among the thousand or so demonstrators recently arrested at the Seabrook site there were a few Cornellians. Perhaps we should hear their views.

Virginia Davenport Judson '50
Wethersfield, Conn.

What of the Other Rats?

Editor: Your article in the [June] issue on saccharin was fairly comprehensive. Like most of the articles directed at the general public it suffers only from an error in omission.

In the first paragraph under the heading [What Researchers Found] you report the results of the Canadian tests on the treated rats. Surely there were untreated controls—What happened to them? Did they or their offspring develop any malignant bladder tumors? Were there any other malignancies in other organs of either the treated or untreated groups?

I recognize that your article was not for a scientific journal, however, your article implies that the treated animals got bladder malignancies and because of the omission of any results on the controls one has to assume that they were all nor-



Eamon McEneaney '77, premier lacrosseman, smiles the smile of a winner after the NCAA title game in Virginia. He's wearing the teeth of a non-combatant, too. See the story on him on page 28.

mal. Thus, the case against saccharin is clear cut.

The writer is not a user of saccharin, avoids diet soft drinks, who likes sweet things and weighs 200 pounds and should weigh 180. I couldn't care less about the saccharin ban. My father died of cancer at age 76, my mother is still alive at age 90 so I figure that genetically I have a 50/50 chance of getting cancer.

Tevis M. Goldhaft '35

Vineland, NJ

Author Egan responds: Results from the Canadian tests showed that in the original 100 rats, 3 males and no females developed malignant bladder tumors. Out of 100 of their offspring—50 males and 50 females—8 males and 2 females developed tumors. By contrast, of the 100 controls, in both generations, only one developed a tumor.

Footnotes

The summer after my freshman year at Elmira Free Academy (1916) began badly. We lived in a sparsely-settled suburb a couple of miles from the center of town. There were no facilities for sports and almost no neighbors of my own age. I was too young to be an usher at the summer opera house in Rorick's Glen or a clerk in a hardware store (both of which I did in later years). And I hated to weed the garden. So I lay around reading trashy novels procured from a source I cannot

now recall. I began to deteriorate both physically and mentally.

Mother was worried and, without my knowledge, did something about it. She wrote her brother, Dr. E. B. Titchener [professor of psychology] of Cornell, asking if I might come to his home in Ithaca for a few weeks and be cured of my lethargy. The invitation came, and I was overjoyed.

I had visited Uncle Bradford's home in Cayuga Heights only rarely when living in Ithaca as a small child, but I remembered the many spacious rooms, lined with books and artifacts, and I was told that my cousins Jack, Bertie, and Alice, who were near my own age, would be there.

Uncle Bradford took me in hand at once. He directed Jack to take me across the street several mornings a week and teach me to play tennis (for which I think Jack never forgave me). On other mornings, I would watch Uncle Bradford himself play doubles with three other psychology professors. He didn't look much like a tennis player. He was short and stocky and wore a full beard. But in doubles, where running was minimized, he did very well. I learned a great deal by studying his strokes.

On still other mornings, the cousins would take me to the swimming hole at the bottom of Fall Creek gorge. Since I didn't swim, I could only sit and watch, but the air was clean and the sun was bright.

The afternoons followed an unvarying ritual. The house was kept quiet for several hours while Uncle Bradford worked in his study. On one occasion, never repeated, he came out and invited me to watch him examine some new coins he had just received for his collection. He explained how the ancient pieces of metal found their way around the Mediterranean as the seafarers used them in trade. On a few other occasions, I sat in the second-floor parlor while Bertie and Alice softly strummed ukeleles.

But usually I read. Uncle Bradford pulled out a pile of novels by Joseph Conrad and told me to try them. I obeyed. Everybody obeyed Uncle Bradford. I wondered at the time why he picked Conrad. Was he introducing me to far-off lands, unusual characters, or a strange method of telling stories? Years later, after seeing some critical essays by H. L. Mencken, I found the answer. It was quite simple. If I wanted to read novels, Uncle Bradford thought I should read the best.

—Ray Howes '24

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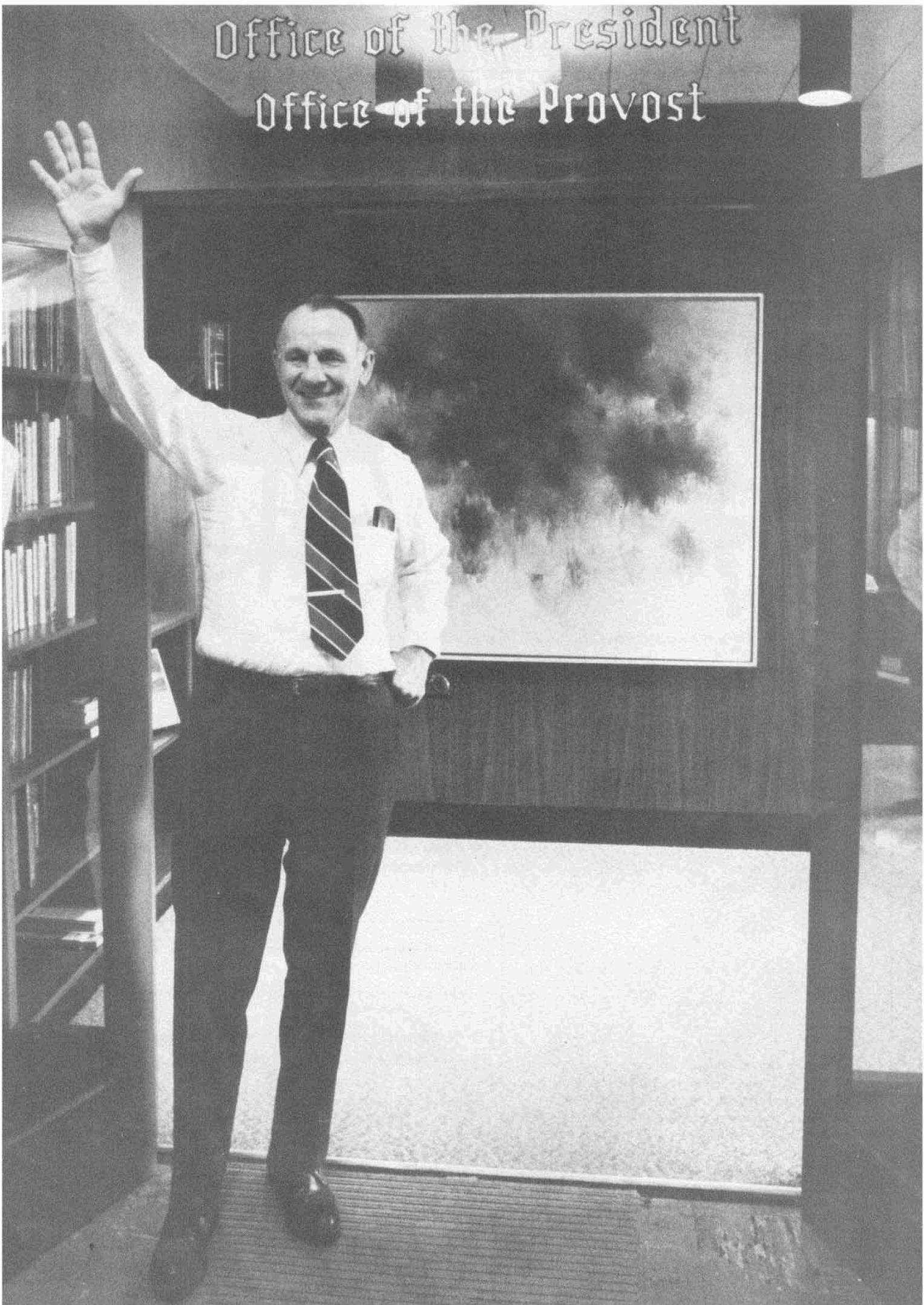
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Hail and Farewell

Robert Sproull '40, a former colleague and fellow university president, traces some roots of the departing Dale Corson.

My goal should be to tell you how to be content without Dale and Nellie Corson. But I don't know how to do that. So, like speakers everywhere, I'll subvert my invitation and do what I think I know how to do.

Dale Corson arrived at the top just at the time of Cornell's need. He had the right attitudes, the right experience, the right attributes, and character—an old-fashioned word you don't hear much any more. I'd like to explain how it came about that this particular character—I use the word both in the literal and the punning sense—was there at that particular time with those particular attributes.

He was born in Pittsburg, Kansas. Many of you may go through a whole lifetime without thinking much about Pittsburg, Kansas. It's almost Oklahoma, it's even more almost Missouri. And it's too far from Emporia, Kansas to amount to much. But he went on to Emporia, where he graduated from high school in 1930.

You know about Dale's love for mountains, and photographing same, and hiking, and Nellie and Dale's camping in the mountains, and interesting their children in the mountains. The thing you need to know about Emporia is that any little mound big enough to serve as what they call a cyclone cellar and what we'd call a tornado shelter is called a mountain in Emporia. So from this flatland in Southcentral Kansas, Dale's route was ever outward and upward and his passion for mountains must surely have grown out of the absence thereof in Emporia.

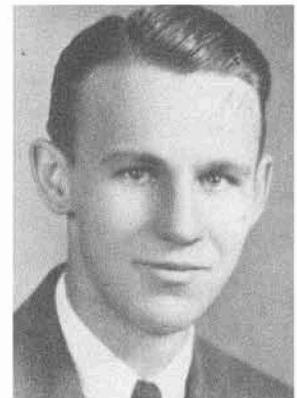
He got his BA at Emporia College in 1934, went to the University of Kansas at Lawrence for a master's degree, and went to Ohio State for a short while. He then went to a place where, if you've heard about that place in that period you've really heard about what was happening in the 1930s in physics. He went to Berkeley, and got his PhD there in 1938.

Berkeley, California in 1938, plus or minus a couple of years, was the Athens of the golden age of nuclear physics. I use my words with a certain care. That was the place

where nuclear physics was born. To be there at that time was to be in the right place at the right time. And Dale was right in the middle of it. He took part in the design of the sixty-inch cyclotron. You'll have to realize that that was *the* machine in the world. It wasn't only the best machine or the biggest machine or the machine that was most recently built. Berkeley was the place where nuclear physics was being done, and it was a time when nuclear physics was still done on a human scale. Nuclear physics has recently gotten completely out of scale. For instance, the physics Nobel Prize winners last year probably spent tens of millions of dollars and had scores of people involved in each of their experiments, one on the East Coast and one on the West Coast. They even have had two different names for the same particle. And it probably isn't much of a particle anyway. But in Berkeley around 1938 nuclear physics was still at the human scale where one or two or three people could make a discovery that was truly of earth-shaking importance.

If you look in the current edition of the *Encyclopedia Britannica* under the As and come to *Astatine*, you'll find the following statement: "Astatine was first synthetically produced [I like that word synthetically; there's no other way to produce it.] (1940) at the University of California by Dale R. Corson, K. R. MacKenzie, and Emelio Segre, who bombarded. . . ." Dale was the discoverer of astatine, one of the first of the new elements that are not found in nature at all. It filled in the periodic table, completed the halogen series, and its discovery was one of the great events of the development of physics and of chemistry.

He then went off to the University of Missouri. He wasn't there very long but he had a distinction which I have always coveted. While he was away from Missouri in wartime service he was promoted from assistant professor to associate professor. It was hard enough for me to



Corson as graduate student. Opposite page, as President.

get promoted while I was present at my university. To be promoted while you weren't even at a university seemed to me to be something of a prize.

The war came along, and Dale went to MIT to participate in the early days of microwave radar, at the Radiation Laboratory, and then went to the Army Air Corps in Washington and London on some of the big new radar programs. Toward the end of the war he went to Los Alamos where he organized the Sandia laboratory—one of the two great applied laboratories which have kept the American edge in the strategic deterrent.

Young people today don't think much about strategic deterrence, but they aren't faced with what faced us at the end of the war. In fact in 1945 or 1946 probably none of us would have given a hoot for the chance that for the next thirty years there would not be a nuclear exchange, a thermonucleation of one country by another. In fact,



Young professors Corson and Boyce McDaniel, PhD '43 at work on Cornell's first synchrotron in 1948. Opposite page, Acting President Corson in 1969.

though, for thirty years deterrence has worked. It's fair to say that founding the Sandia laboratory, even though it had a military context, was a very peaceful and consequential thing to do and one that in fact helped to keep this country and the whole world in a situation where there's been some stability. In 1946 all the predictions were that within a period of at most five years—some apocalyptic folk said at most three years—the various el-

ements of the world would be nuclearly bombarding each other. Creating this laboratory, and other service during the war, got Dale Corson a Presidential Certificate of Merit in 1948.

In the general diaspora after World War II, people from Los Alamos, Sandia, and such places were distributed all over the country. Dale and Nellie came to Cornell along with Hans Bethe, Robert Wilson, and others, about July of 1946.

Coming when he did, accomplishing what he then did, makes it possible to say of him (to use Acheson's phrase): "He was present at the Creation" of a lot of things.

- He was a key participant in the creation of the first Cornell synchrotron, which was among the first synchrotrons anywhere, and he later participated in one way or another in the building of all other Cornell synchrotrons.

- He was one of the creators of the engineering physics department, which was an innovative element in the Cornell scene right after the war and which took quite a lot of creating.

- Third, and a little more difficult to explain, he was a key participant in the creation of the transition of physics from the pre-war love-and-string-and-sealing-wax variety to the postwar age of electronics, computing, and money. It was a transition that affected everything—research laboratories, teaching laboratories, right down to freshman teaching. And Dale was an essential part of that revolution.

During all this he and his PhD students were discovering lots of things. I don't want to try to describe any of these in detail. He wrote a number of review articles. A long and thorough one with Wilson on nuclear particle detectors, counters, and other energy measuring devices in *Review of Scientific Instruments* in 1947 is one of the most cited articles of all time. He wrote a similar review article with A. O. Hanson on electron-gamma-ray interactions. He wrote many individual articles, often with his research students, on topics like the mu meson experiments being done at Cornell, and radiation from electrons going around in synchrotron orbits.

Through all this, and much more that I have not described, Dale established superb academic credentials, which are a *sine qua non* in dealings with faculties. Faculties do a certain amount of huffing and puffing, and administrators sometimes have their houses blown down. There was no way that any faculty person could ever blow Dale Corson down because Dale had been there first and with more and better work than any faculty member who might have been tempted to blow.

He became chairman of the physics department in 1956, dean of the College of Engineering in 1959, provost in 1963, and President in 1969.

As chairman of the physics department, he enjoyed the respect of everyone in the department. The department at that time had a very large nuclear and theoretical physics component. It had a somewhat smaller component involved with solid state and low temperature physics. He had the respect of every one of them and at the same time a tremendous concern for teaching. There was no skepticism on the part of anybody in the department



about his commitment to teaching. There was no way that junior faculty members or anyone else could slide off their teaching responsibilities by casting aspersions on the chairman's commitment to teaching. It was just *there* and universally acknowledged.

When he went on to become the dean of the College of Engineering, however, there was considerable skepticism. Even though he had been a member of the engineering physics faculty for many years by that time, lots of people in the College of Engineering asked questions like, "Is he a real engineer? Does he understand the need for real engineering?" Nobody asked me those questions at that time but I could have answered them.

One thing I knew about was the wiring of the Corsons' house. If you have ever seen the wiring you would know that its creator had to have at least a PhD in "real" electrical engineering. It's so complicated that at one time I feared when I monkeyed with the hot water heater controls that steam was going to come out of the television set. But it *worked*, and that shows that Dale was a real electrical engineer from the word "go."

Actually, though, his credentials as an engineer were conveyed in an even firmer way in another respect, and that is with concrete. I don't know if any of you have observed Corson's concrete; you will never have seen as good concrete in your life. We were with the Corsons in

the Soviet Union a couple of years ago and Dale went around shaking his head all the time that he was looking at Soviet concrete; it was all falling apart.

Years earlier, he was in the midst of a huge concrete operation at his home on South Hill. I tried to get some samples from time to time but he always came out too even at the end of his mixes. I wanted to take some samples over to Thurston Hall to see how they performed as specification concrete. I had learned some concrete from Solomon Hollister, too, and Holly would have been very proud of Dale's concrete. I never did get a sample, however, but it's just as well. It's said that time heals all wounds; well, time messes up a lot of things, too. The one thing that time shows is that Corson concrete survives into the ages. There are blocks of concrete on South Hill that will be there into the twenty-second century. Nobody should have worried about his commitment to engineering or whether he was a real engineer.

As has already been said, as provost Dale Corson ran the day by day operation of the university. During that period he almost single-handedly created the biology division, he renewed attention to Upper Campus problems which had been largely neglected, he straightened out the Arecibo mess, he finished the Olin Library, he got the Uris Library going. I could go on with a much longer catalog of accomplishments.

I suppose I'm treading on rather marshy ground when I say the next thing, but in my view Jim Perkins was and is superb as an educational theorist and as a writer on educational topics, but Jim was not an educational operator, not a manager. He didn't, as I see it, have the patience to manage, to talk with all the people that had to be talked with—the kind of sensitive interaction already referred to. In short he could not serve as the only executive, and the load came onto Dale already in 1963.

So when Dale took over the leadership role in 1969 it was as if all this earlier experience had somehow been programmed as preparation for that role. All of his credentials with the faculty, all his experience with the department and the college, all of the experience really running the university but not having the position of the top man as chief executive—all of this was by way of preparation.

Cornell would have stumbled badly, according to me, without his calm and capable direction. There were really mobs of special pleaders in those days, and not all of them with Cornell's interests uppermost. Those were the days when people had funny ways of getting immortality. In the thirteenth century, the way you got immortality was by giving more *Hail Marys* than the guy next door. In the 1960s you got immortality by shouting obscenities. It was a terrible period to try to live through. With all of the

special pleading groups, each one nominally putting Cornell's interest first but in fact frequently putting their own interests first, it was a difficult time.

What was needed and what Cornell found at that time was someone who was intensely loyal to the idea of a university as an institution, and intensely loyal to Cornell. It took unbelievable patience to find a safe path through the mine fields laid by groups such as I have described. It's not likely, according to me, that anybody else could have done it. I certainly don't know of anyone during that period who could have done it.

An essential part of all this has been Nellie Corson. She established herself very early as a friend of all junior faculty and helped a host of young people adjust to an alien and a sometimes rather forbidding Ithaca and Cornell climate. Her Campus Club contributions and leadership were continuous and outstanding. A derivative of this was her service to the Sage Infirmary. She was a trustee of the Public Library in Ithaca for many, many years. But mainly she served in an ever more vital role as Dale's responsibilities and troubles grew. She was continuously the friendly, soothing, unaggressive, and unthreatening point of contact of thousands of people with the administration. And she established that contact in a way that made Dale's job possible.

These fourteen years as provost and President have left



Dale so tired that he has now stepped down, or as I prefer to say, stepped up. But he can look back on many successes. I have named a few already, and I will name a few others that are a little more offbeat and not so likely to be known to you.

He has a very highly respected book with Paul Lorrain on electromagnetism that's gone to two editions and has been widely used.

He served as the Ford Foundation's man on Latin American engineering education. He was the foundation's senior consultant and authority on this for many, many years.

He served on just about every committee you can name: ACE, PSAC, NYSSAC, NASULGC, CICU, AAU, and I could go on and on and on. And on most of these after serving a year or two they would make him chairman—a problem that he has because people will identify leadership capabilities.

Lately he has been chosen by the Macy Foundation to be chairman of its Commission on Physicians for the Future.

We all know him as a superb photographer, with a one-man show at the Johnson Museum a little while ago; we saw his trillium photograph on the cover of the *Alumni News* last December, and his earlier pictures on the solar eclipse [November 1973 issue].

I could go on with a lot more significant accomplishments but I don't want to. What I want to do now is talk about some of his significant failures. Maybe this will help in what should have been my purpose, to make you content.

The first one is that Dale could never catch a fish. He couldn't even hire a fisherman who could catch a fish.

Second, many, many years ago he gave up punning but not until he was awarded a certificate by the Ohio State Puniversity, awarded to Stale Coarsepun. I think we are all glad he gave it up at an early enough age, or we would have been punished to distraction.

He dutifully invested in a small foreign car each year or two. It had to be foreign because he had to leave it in front of Day Hall in full view of all the faculty. That was a success in a way, but the failure is that with the salt on the Ithaca streets he could never make those cars last as long as a totally improper American car.

He couldn't get even a trace of loyalty, unselfishness, or even perspective into one of his favorite professors.

He couldn't get a seat on Mohawk Airlines by arriving even five minutes before departure. He had to arrive at least ten minutes ahead or they wouldn't let him on board.

He could never get Jim Perkins's Spanish up to his standard.

He could never understand why Cornell football teams had kickers who weren't always superior to kickers on the other team. Sometimes he had to be physically restrained from running down to the field to show the Cornell punter how to kick.

And finally, he could never teach the Cornell faculty how to spell. *Commitment*, *consensus*, *liquefy* were misspelled on the Cornell campus more often than they were spelled correctly. And as far as *sabbatic* is concerned, he once made a ukase that said no faculty member would

ever be allowed to go on sabbatic unless he could spell it. But with typical Corson patience he abolished that ukase almost as soon as he issued it.

I hope the Cornell Board of Trustees will name something substantial for Dale. (Nellie already has her name going on growing things.) The Cornell board has good taste and a sure touch in naming things; they may even have a sense of humor when naming chilled water plants.



Corson answers reporters questions at a press conference in Ithaca, and talks with alumna Flemmie Kittrell, PhD '36 at a Tower Club dinner in New York, opposite page.

But, believe me, there will not be a Corson chilled water plant. When they name things for Dale and Nellie, they will be warm and friendly things. These two have succeeded where most have failed, by really caring for people and programs, when all around are complaining and stridently calling for attention. They have served Cornell well and without them Cornell would not have been preserved as the great institution it still is.

Sproull was a member of the Cornell physics department with Dale Corson, an administrator in physics and vice president for academic affairs before leaving to become president of the U of Rochester. This article is adapted from an address before the Alumni Association of New York City in mid-May. The next article is an amalgam of remarks given at the same dinner and at a subsequent one for trustees, presidential councillors, and Tower Club members.



Dale Corson looks back at the recent past, and offers some advice to his successor.

Iwelcome a degree of a appreciation, as does everyone, but you have gone too far. However, since I am here, since I know my future is behind me, and since you have been so kind I might as well relax and enjoy it. To paraphrase Adlai Stevenson, flattery is like smoking. It doesn't hurt you as long as you don't inhale.

In my early days as President I was frequently asked how I liked my job. It always made me think of the story Abraham Lincoln told in reply to the same question. The story concerned the man who had been tarred and feathered and was being ridden out of town on a rail. Someone in the jeering crowd yelled: "How do you like it?" The man on the rail replied: "If it wasn't for the honor of the thing I'd prefer to walk."

Carl Becker reported that one of his Cornell colleagues viewed the President's chief function as being "to obviate the difficulties created by his office."

I once spoke at a dinner honoring a newly elected university president and I gave him some advice about how to be a successful university president. In good conscience I can do no less for my successor, Frank Rhodes. Here are some principles that I have developed from

years of experience in trying to persuade others to do as I think they should do instead of as they think they should do. I am quick to admit that, in formulating these principles, I have borrowed frequently and shamelessly from others.

- *The Principle of Bases and Fences.* This says that it takes less time to touch bases than it does to mend fences.

- *The Principle of Necessary Evil.* In order to maintain a degree of humility and to see yourself as others see you, look in the mirror every morning and say, "I am an evil, but am I a necessary one?"

- *The Golden Rule.* Never forget the Golden Rule. This is a simple statement that says: whoever has the gold makes the rules. I call your attention to Corson's Corollary to this rule, however: make sure you have the gold.

In order to demonstrate the wide applicability of these rules, I'd like to cite an instance of this one, as I once applied it in a situation involving President Sproull.

Many years ago, in fact a quarter of a century ago, he and I and two other people went on a canoe trip in Northern Ontario. To understand the importance of my principle, you have to understand Sproull. He's a man of enormous energy and enormous curiosity and enormous capacity for work. These are among the qualities which make him such a good university president, but they rep-

resent certain shortcomings as far as canoeing is concerned.

Sproull wanted to explore every island, to look into every bay, to arrive at every portage first. I shared none of these interests. In fact, they placed a substantial burden on me. I learned on the second day, however, how to deal with the problem in a completely satisfactory way. First of all, I made sure that I was never in Sproull's canoe, and second that I always had the food supply in my canoe. As a result, I went where I wanted to go, at my pace, and stopped whenever and wherever I felt like it, and I never had to worry about Sproull. In the end, he always came to me. I had the gold and I made the rules.

- *The Principle of Appreciated Cost.* It always costs more than they say it will.

- *The Principle of Controlled Boldness.* Gamble. Be bold. Nothing ventured, nothing gained. Take a look around you occasionally, however. It's like the three rules for courting a woman. The first rule is: be bold. The second rule is: be bold. The third rule is: don't be too bold.

- *The Principle of Success in Intercollegiate Athletics.* I've been trying for years to discover this principle but I have not been entirely successful. I think the principle is probably: find a good coach and pray.

With these principles in mind there is no reason why you should not sleep like a baby, i.e. sleep for an hour and then wake and cry for an hour.

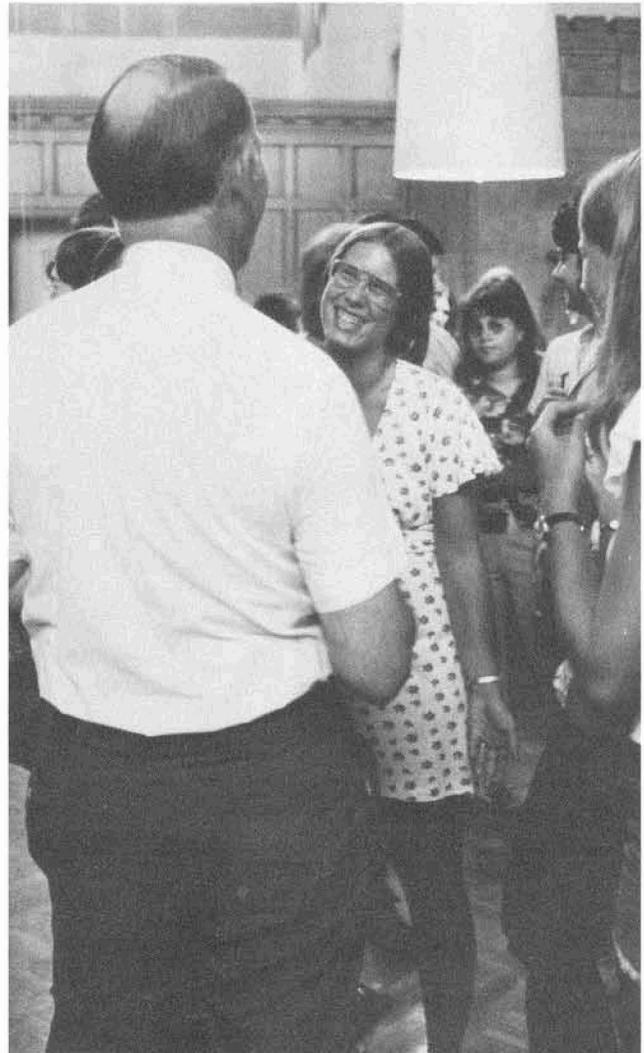
In 1969 there were two fashions for university presidential inaugurations. In one fashion the new president was inaugurated the same day he was elected. That way he was sure to be around for the inauguration. In the other fashion the inauguration was postponed for a year so that if the new president didn't last out the year no time was wasted on formalities. In my case we chose the second fashion. Actually I was never inaugurated. Instead there was an investiture at Commencement following my first year in office. It was a great day. There were demonstrations and disruptions and two attempts to take over the microphone. Morris Bishop made international news when he bent the mace jabbing the protestors in the ribs. Those were the days! The high point of the occasion, however, was my introduction as the eighth president of the United States, which put me in a terrible spot. I didn't even know who the eighth president of the United States was. I thought it was Andrew Jackson but he proved to be the seventh.

I've often wondered about the attitude of the Cornell Club of New York. There on the second floor in the hallway beside the lounge, there are photographs of all the Cornell presidents. Under each president's name are the dates of service. For example, there's Jacob Gould Schurman, 1892-1920. When my photograph was put up in 1969, the date placed under the photograph was 1969, period. It seemed to me at the time it would not have involved a great deal of risk to have placed a dash after 1969 and then left four blank spaces. However, confidence was in short supply everywhere in those days.

Now to come to the personal comments.

When we came to Cornell in 1946 we had no ambition to be President of the University or of anything else. Fate,

of course, plays a large part in the way anyone is propelled into a role such as the one I have played the last eight years. In the first place we more or less tossed coins in trying to decide whether to come to Cornell or go to the University of Michigan or go to the Bell Telephone Laboratories. When I became chairman of the physics department in 1956 I was probably the logical choice for the job, although accepting the position involved an anguishing decision. There was no logic at all in my choice as the dean of the Engineering college. I was a last minute substitute after the prime candidate, whom I had helped recruit, withdrew. If President Perkins had been a physical scientist instead of a social scientist I would never have been provost. If there had been no trouble in 1969 I would never have been President. But here I am.



The President exchanges views with students at a reception in the Memorial Room in Willard Straight Hall.

I could produce evidence to suggest that I have performed the job less well than some might have expected. For instance, in 1938 A. Lawrence Lowell, who was president of Harvard for a long time in the early years of this century, wrote: "A university president should never feel hurried, or have the sense of working under pressure, for such things interfere gravely with the serenity of judgment he should always retain. . . . If he feels overworked

it is because he does not know how to delegate work to others . . . he has not learned that his business is thinking, not routine." I may have retained many things but serenity is not one of them. Perhaps if President Lowell had lived half a century later he might have written a different book.

I want to say a word about my wife's role the last eight years. Her life has been committed to, has been con-



The newly installed President and wife Nellie meet participants at a conference on campus. Opposite page, a serious Corson addresses an anti-war rally on the Arts Quad in the fall of '69.

sumed by, the university fully as much as mine has been and I am pleased that you have recognized her tonight also. She has lived through all the same troubles that I have lived through and she has supported and encouraged me in all my ups and downs during these years. In addition she has had the disadvantage of being separated from the scene and so has not known what was going on from minute to minute and hour to hour.

One of the amusing events, one of the few amusing events, which occurred during those difficult days happened when she was driving through the campus one day and observed a huge crowd outside Day Hall. Disturbed at what new trouble had erupted she sought out the nearest phone and called my office. When there was no answer she knew the worst had happened again and called

the Safety Division to find out what it was. She learned that a routine fire drill was in progress.

I want to acknowledge the debt I owe my wife for all that she has done to support me and for all that she has suffered through the past eight years.

I want to express my appreciation and thanks to the alumni of Cornell University. There are few universities in the country that enjoy the loyalty and the dedication and the affection of alumni to the degree that Cornell does. I've long been aware of this extraordinary relationship, but I never fully appreciated it until I became President in 1969. I expected alumni support to be withdrawn to a substantial degree, and I expected to be faced with a long, up-hill battle as far as alumni were concerned. Quite the opposite happened.

The first major evidence came early in the fall in 1969, a month or six weeks after my formal election as President, when our great alumnus, Nicholas Noyes of the Class of 1906, came into my office to tell me that he was going to give me a boost to demonstrate his confidence. He didn't disclose his intent, saying that he wanted a day or two to think about it and would be back to me before the weekend was over.

Knowing his generosity, I suspected that he intended to make a substantial gift to the university, and I thought it might be as much as \$25,000, and I even dared hope that it might be \$50,000. A day or two later Nick returned to my office to say that he was going to give the university a million dollars on the basis of a challenge to other alumni. He would match dollar-for-dollar any gift from an alumnus which exceeded the highest previous gift from that alumnus, and if we succeeded in getting the total from other alumni up to three million, he would give us his entire million. We did qualify and as a result alumni annual giving moved from \$2.5 million a year to \$4 million in the wake of Nick's gift, and we never fell back.

During the height of our troubles in 1969, two of our largest donors called me to tell me to do my best and not worry about them; they would continue to support me and support Cornell. It's impossible for me to tell you what that kind of support and the support of all the other tens of thousands of alumni meant to me and to Cornell at that time, and what that kind of support has meant in the years since. Without it I could never have succeeded.

There is one footnote to the Nicholas Noyes story. When he made the commitment for the million dollars he said all he wanted in return was one seat on the fifty yard line for the Yale football game. That received a certain amount of coverage in the press as the most expensive football ticket ever sold.

The opportunity to be at Cornell has been a great privilege for me and my wife. The opportunity to associate with, and be part of, a faculty of the quality we have at Cornell; the opportunity to teach students of the ability we have at Cornell; the opportunity to count as friends the hundreds, the thousands of supportive alumni we have come to know; the opportunity to work with a Board of Trustees with the ability and the dedication of the Cornell board; the opportunity to work with an admini-

strative staff and a university work force of such dedication, and in many cases, of such uncommon ability, as Cornell has; the opportunity to live in a physical setting of such natural beauty—these have all been privileges of the highest order.

We are grateful. I am grateful particularly for the support of the Board of Trustees during my years as President and I ask that you support Frank Rhodes as you have supported me.

Although we have been at Cornell for thirty-one years we do not propose to end our association now. Our position is similar to that of a State of Maine native who was asked by a summer visitor, "You lived here all your life?" The Mainer replied, "Not yet."

In our years at Cornell we have experienced the exhilaration of extraordinary achievement by faculty colleagues, by students, by athletic teams. We have experienced the exhilaration of Nobel Prizes and National Book Awards. We have experienced the exhilaration of Commencement in Schoellkopf on a glorious spring day.

We have known the sorrow, the terrible empty sorrow, of brilliant lives ended too soon, of young lives lost before their promise ever bloomed, of tragedy thrust upon us from every direction. Perhaps we, more than most, have felt these sorrows because our lives, more than most, have been interwoven with the life of the whole university.

Between Uris Library and Morrill Hall, on that beau-

tiful place that Goldwin Smith called "the platform overhanging the lake," there is a stone bench placed there by Andrew D. White and his second wife in 1892. While the circumstances are quite different, the words carved on that bench reflect the joys and sorrows that my wife and I have known at Cornell:

*To those who shall sit here rejoicing,
To those who shall sit here mourning,
Sympathy and greeting,
So have we done in our time.*

Concerning success in life I think it was Ralph Waldo Emerson who once wrote: "To laugh often and love much; to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children; to earn the approbation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty; to find the best in others; to give of one's self; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch, or a redeemed social condition; to have played and laughed with enthusiasm and sung with exultation; to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived—this is to have succeeded."

We have not done a great deal of singing with exultation but we hope there are lives who have breathed easier because we have lived.

For having enriched our lives beyond our ability ever to repay, thank you.



The Competition

Competitive sports are at once an adversary pursuit and a unifying force among peoples. But someone wins and someone loses. Pride, therefore, is an inevitable attendant and a constant irritant. No one likes to lose. No college likes to lose. No country likes to lose.

It's a strange rationality the losers use: The winning college defiles its academic standards, say the losers. The coach cheats on recruiting. On the bigger screen, the losing countries accuse the winners of being pros, dehumanizing their athletes, reducing them to automatons for aggrandizement of the state. (Can we draw the conclusion, then, that when they, the losers, win, they must do these very things?)

If sports were played in a vacuum there would be no problem about losing. It's the public attention competitive athletics receive that makes it tough to admit to being fairly beaten.

Particularly so with the Olympics, which are the most publicized, the most globally communicated sports festival in the world today. There were over a billion people watching the 1976 Games at Montreal on television. The National Broadcasting Company thought they were worth \$100-million to buy just the US rights to the Summer Games at Moscow—for fourteen days of telecasting.

There are 141 nations, virtually the entire world, registered with the International Olympic Committee (IOC), and eligible to participate. There can only be a few winners and there have to be a lot of losers. Communist-bloc countries have too often been winners lately, for the likings of Americans, who have been losers more often of late. At Montreal, the US was third in the medals race, behind Russia and East Germany.

The Russians and the East Germans may be pros then, automatons, pawns of the state, *n'est-ce pas*? It's never been my observation that the Olympic athletes of the other nations are automatons. In fact, it appears to be a contradiction in terms: An accomplished athlete a machine? No way. It takes intelligence, persistence, courage, and driving motivation to be an accomplished performer in Olympic competition. That some are

more stoical in their reactions than we are used to is another matter altogether.

The world class athletes are remarkably alike, even in appearance. In many cases, if they had the same barber, or hairdresser, and the same uniforms you would have trouble telling their nationality. They are cheerful, dedicated, and most of them are apolitical. Like ours.

As to amateurism, there is no ironclad definition adhered to among nations. If the IOC definition were strictly enforced many of the nations would be ineligible for the Games. But how authentic are the charges against the Communist countries?

I received through the Olympic office a few days ago a biographical compendium of all the East German medal winners at Montreal, a publication proudly released by the East German Olympic Committee.

Their 85 medal winners were each described in concise detail in the brochure: 56 were students, 13 on the high school level, 8 were graduate students, and the others were taking a variety of college courses: 4 were studying physics, 4 pre-law, 2 pre-med, 8 engineering, 1 architecture, 6 business, 20 physical education, 4 general course. In addition, there were 6 school teachers, 2 steamfitters, a maintenance mechanic, a draftsman and a draftsman, a typewriter mechanic, 3 police officers (two female and one male), a shorthand typist, 2 physical education instructors, 4 naval officers, 1 merchant, 2 bricklayers, 2 steelworkers, 2 toolmakers.

Theirs is a more egalitarian representation than ours, what with bricklayers, steamfitters, police officers, but they didn't come off as sheltered, wind-up performers for the state either, any more than ours. The average age was 25. Nine women and twenty-six men were married. Those statistics are amazingly close to those of the US team. No similar data are available on the Russians.

The East German women have come a long way. They never won a gold medal in swimming before Montreal and they won eleven of thirteen possible golds there. A suspicious reporter asked Petra Thumer, one of their gold medalists, why it was she had such a deep voice for a girl of 18. Her response: "I didn't realize it

was, but what difference does it make? I came here to swim, not to sing."

Their women have been given the chance in large numbers to participate and to compete, and the results show. Their women won 52 of East Germany's 90 medals at Montreal. Russia's women won 37 medals, and by contrast US women won only 16 of this country's 84 medals. Given a chance, our women will close the gap.

Given the chance in the past, our men have been winners, and they too can prevail again in the future. In part, though, it's a matter of emphasis. Sports that have produced few medals for us have the most medals to offer. The men's basketball victory was possibly the single most prestigious gold, but it is only one medal.

On the other hand, canoeing offers 7 golds, Greco-Roman wrestling 8, and fencing 8. Russia won 10 of its medal total of 107 in Greco-Roman wrestling, 7 of which were gold. We won none. They won 5 golds and 3 silver in weightlifting. We won 1, a silver. They won 5 gold and 3 silver in canoeing. We won none. But we won in men's basketball, track; and in men's swimming, overwhelmingly, taking 12 golds of a possible 17. In other words, we did well in those areas where we have placed our emphasis.

The statistics, dull as they may be, show what we have to do to regain preeminence.

The whole world is concentrating on athletic involvement of both sexes as never before in history. We don't have to cheat to be No. 1 again. We just have to give our women their chance, and our minor sports, and our post-college athletes. And the bricklayers, the steamfitters, the typewriter mechanics, and maybe even the cops.

1976 Olympic Medals

Women	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
East Germany	25	15	12	52
Soviet Union	12	14	11	37
United States	2	8	6	16
<i>Men</i>				
Soviet Union	45	21	14	80
United States	32	17	19	68
East Germany	15	10	13	38
<i>Total</i>				
Soviet Union	47	35	25	107
East Germany	40	25	25	90
United States	34	25	25	84

Master of Squop

"There are three ways to free up a pile of squopped winks," Severin Drix explained. "You can explode the pile, but that's risky because it's as likely to send your winks to the edge of the mat as it is your opponent's. You can boondock, which is a controlled blowup that sends your opponent's winks out while keeping yours near the cup. Or, you can piddle, which is a delicate shot that frees your winks while leaving your opponent's squopped."

He picked up his squidger and studied the pile of blue, green, and yellow winks, interlaced beneath a single red wink. Drix pressed the thin edge of his squidger into the pile. The blue wink popped out and the red gently settled once again on top of the yellow and green, immobilizing them. A perfect piddle.

Severin Drix '68, reigning world champion of singles tiddlywinks competition, was training for his title defense. Now a mathematics teacher at Ithaca High School, he is considered both the Babe Ruth and the Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis of this arcane pastime. This spring he took time to explain tournament tiddlywinks, all the while circling his custom-made, felt-covered practice table, potting and squopping with dazzling accuracy.

No one is sure just how long children have been flipping small discs into cups for amusement, but the origins of the modern tournament version of the game are fairly clear.

As Drix tells the story, an enterprising undergraduate at England's Cambridge University in the mid-1950s wanted to get admitted to a special honor society. One way was to be president of three campus organizations. Already president of two, he decided it would be easier to found a new club than to win the presidency of an old one. "They narrowed it down to tiddlywinks and camel racing. The availability of camels precluded the latter."

The new club studied the rules of the game as issued by the various manufacturers of tiddlywinks sets. Most represented the game as nothing more than the flicking of winks into a cup, but one listed an incidental rule that any wink

covered by an opponent's wink could not be played. It was assumed that one wink would land on top of another only by chance.

The students spotted the strategic possibilities of covering one wink with another, and the concept of squopping, now central to the game, was born.

Modern singles tiddlywinks is played by two persons, each controlling two colors of winks—yellow and green, or red and blue. (The game can also be played by two sets of partners.)

There are six winks of each color, placed at the four corners of a standard six-by-three-foot felt mat, with a two-inch-high cup in the center. In every round, the colors are played in the same order: yellow, blue, green, and red. Players move their winks by pressing them on one edge with squidgers, plastic discs one to two inches in diameter, causing the winks to slip or pop forward.

Each player begins by shooting a wink toward the center cup. As more winks are played toward the middle, combat zones develop in which a player tries, with his colors, to cover (squop) enemy winks, thereby preventing them from moving. A common strategy, known as "pot-squop," calls for a player to attempt to



Severin Drix '68

shoot all of one color into the cup (pot out), while using his or her other color to squop enemy winks and rescue any winks that become squopped.

The first color to pot out wins first place; second place goes to the next color to pot out; third to the next. Play continues for twenty minutes (twenty-five in England), after which another round is played. If no color pots out, the winning color is that with the most winks in the pot and the most unsquopped winks in play.

Drix independently stumbled upon the concept of squopping at about the same time the Cambridge students were developing the game of tournament tiddlywinks. The only child of parents who moved frequently between the United States and Germany, Drix invented numerous games he could play alone. In one of the family's moves, the young Severin found that the tiddlywinks set of a playmate had inadvertently been packed along with his own toys. But the cup was missing.

"And that was critical," he recalls. "I couldn't remember the object of the game, but I knew it had something to do with flicking the winks around."

The cupless Drix devised one-child war games in which the four colors of winks represented four armies, and in which any wink covered by one of another color was considered captured. He played this game so much that eventually he wore out the winks and began using buttons.

Without knowing it, Drix was training himself in the one aspect of tiddlywinks that separates the tournament game from the children's game—squopping.

In the meantime, the game's popularity in England had grown, and in the summer of 1962 a four-member tiddlywinks team from Oxford University toured the US, playing against and soundly defeating American college teams which sprang up overnight to meet the challenge. The tour prompted a brief barrage of tiddlywinks publicity, including a two-page photo spread in *Life* magazine, demonstrations of the game on national television, and a *Time* magazine story.

"The publicity came at a crucial time for me," said Drix. "My interest in the game had been waning—I would be entering college soon and I had other things on my mind. But the articles implied the existence of an Ivy League tiddlywinks association, and looking forward to playing the game once I entered Cornell revitalized my interest."

When he arrived on campus as a freshman in the fall of 1964, Drix was shocked



Drix executes a shot in the championship match.

to learn that Cornell did not, in fact, have a team—that of all the teams which had played Oxford, only Harvard's had survived. So the next fall he founded a tiddlywinks team at Cornell.

But there were problems. Despite his many years of squopping, Drix still didn't know the official rules of the game. He and his neophyte winkers tried to reconstruct them from the final tournament scores as reported in the *Time* article, but without success. Richard Nowogrodzki '69 spent long hours in the stacks of Olin Library, searching in vain for more material on the subject.

The team's first equipment consisted of a free tiddlywinks set obtained from a box of Trix cereal and a scarf owned by Nowogrodzki. The Cornell winkers soon graduated to a Milton-Bradley set, playing one color against another, shooting from fixed distances at a cup around which was drawn a bullseye. "We knew *that* couldn't be what the game was all about," Drix commented.

Finally, they convinced a friend at Harvard to seek out the Harvard team. "They were really hard to find," Drix said. "Flint finally tracked them down around November, and they were really amazed. Not only had they given up on recruiting, but here came someone wanting to join them."

From the Harvard team, Drix obtained the name and address of the English supplier of the official tiddlywinks sets—Mr. H.C. Rudd, whose company had published the rules which inspired the squopping concept, and who had ever since personally assumed the responsibility of keeping winkers supplied with regulation sets. When his company abandoned the line as unprofitable, Rudd continued to assemble sets in his

garage at his own expense. It was a matter of honor. "I can't let down the lads at Cambridge," legend says he declared.

The official rules, cups, winkers and mats arrived at Cornell just before Christmas. Drix by then had drafted twenty-five recruits, and he arranged for a March match against Harvard.

On February 27, 1966, Harvard and a team from Waterloo University in Ontario, Canada, founded the North American Tiddlywinks Association—NATwA. Cornell joined the following weekend. Next to join was MIT, whose team had been founded by Peter Wulkan, a friend of Drix and Nowogrodzki, at their urging.

The new Cornell team fared poorly in its first outing against Harvard. The following spring, the team traveled to Boston again to confront the Crimson and MIT, expecting a second-place showing behind still undefeated Harvard. But unknown to its rivals, the Harvard team had seriously declined and could hardly find enough winkers to field a team.

The weekend point totals ran: Cornell, 150½; MIT, 135; and Harvard, 35½. The Harvard tiddlywinks team never competed again, and it remains a long-standing NATwA dream to revive winkers at Harvard.

The Waterloo team died out shortly after, leaving only the new teams founded by Drix and Wulkan, and a brand-new Toronto team, in existence.

"I'm one of the very very few people now playing, perhaps the only one, who started getting into serious tiddlywinks without having gotten into it through somebody who was already playing," Drix says. "In effect, I'm the founder of North American winkers. It existed before me to some extent, but all the people who

were playing were on the way out when I got in, and soon disappeared. And almost all the people who are now in it can trace a family tree of their involvement which converges at Cornell and MIT, the teams that founded the new wave."

Even after he left Cornell to take his first teaching job in Westchester County, New York, Drix played winkers continuously, competing in both pairs and singles events. When he returned to Ithaca in 1973 to teach, he founded a team at Ithaca High.

Cornell's tiddlywinks team has survived, though its membership is now only about six people. Cornell winkers practice regularly on Wednesday nights in the lobby of Willard Straight Hall, and Drix often drops by for a squop or two.

Drix won the world title in November 1974. He first defended it by winning the 1975 North American singles title, beating all would-be challengers; only by becoming North American or British winks champion can a player earn the right to challenge the world champion. Drix's second defense took place in England last summer, where he met and defeated British champion Keith Seaman. Drix is the only player in the history of modern winks competition to have defended his title successfully. Could he hold onto it a third time?

The championship was to be contested in Ithaca on April 15 and 16. His opponent—known in winkdom mysteriously by the single appellation "Sunshine"—had won his right to challenge by taking the North American title.

"The match against Sunshine should be interesting, because we both play a game that mixes conservative strategy with risky shots," Drix observed. "Game strategy has steadily evolved into a conservative, defensive one. You try to force your opponent into doing something risky, instead of attempting the tougher shot yourself."

"With the conservative strategy at its best," he continued, "you can allow your opponent to play brilliantly. You will be ready for his mistake, and he'll regret it. It only takes one."

Drix prepared for his world title defense by following a training schedule. He started about a month before the match with daily meditation sessions, designed to help him relax and become detached from the tournament results. After two weeks, he intensified his regimen to include daily practice games. He also carefully determined the best day in the training period on which to cut his fingernails, so that they would have grown back slightly and reached optimum playing length by the weekend of the match.

"I would like to keep the title, but I won't be crushed if I lose," Drix said. "For me, the point of the game is neither fun nor winning. To play an honorable game, to develop your sharpness mentally and physically to the highest, to put forth your best—that's what really matters. Winning is just one of the spurs you use to get yourself to play a good game.

"When I'm playing well," he added, "tiddlywinks does for me exactly what meditation does for me—I'm alert, I'm concentrated, but I'm relaxed."

Alert, concentrated—those words accurately describe the atmosphere of the world singles match. And, for the most part, the winks championship was relaxed, although both players exhibited occasional signs of tension.

The first two games of the match were played Friday night, April 15, at the Conference Room of Willard Straight Hall. Drix began the first game with excellent approach shots to the cup ("squidge-ins"). He quickly set up a solid defensive zone and established the very real threat that he would "blitz"—pot out one of his colors early in the game. Sunshine tried to defuse the potential blitz by coming inside Drix's zone and threatening to squop. But a poor shot by Sunshine actually unsquopped one of Drix's winks, forcing Drix to attempt the blitz. It was successful, and Drix took the first game 6-1.

Scoring is based on seven match points per game; first place gets four, second gets two and third gets one. If a competitor's colors end up in first and third place, s/he wins 5-2. Holding first and second produces a 6-1 victory.

A world singles match consists of seven games or a total of 49 points. The first player to accumulate more than 24½

points wins. Total win-loss record has no bearing on the outcome.

In Game 2, Drix again showed superior squidge-in ability. Sunshine, known for his extraordinary potting skill, tried several risky shots in an attempt to turn the momentum his way. But he didn't get

warm-up shots. The two opponents joked and talked, but once the competition was underway again, they played in silence, quietly circling around the table, searching for the best angle on each shot, while referee Dave Lockwood hovered over them. Throughout the match, however,



Referee Dave Lockwood oversees a delicate shot.

the breaks. Drix won 6-1 again, which gave him an impressive 12-2 lead going into Game 3.

Saturday's games were held in the art gallery at Renaissance book store on the Ithaca Commons. The spot lights, usually aimed at paintings, were focused instead into the center of the room, their beams converging on the playing table. A handful of spectators (which included some winkers, some friends of the contestants and some people who had actually come to see the paintings) watched while Sunshine and Drix took their

both competitors were quick to congratulate one another on the many fine shots each made—a practice which is tabu in most sports—and it was clear that both were, perhaps above all, simply glad to be playing tiddlywinks against a respected opponent and old friend.

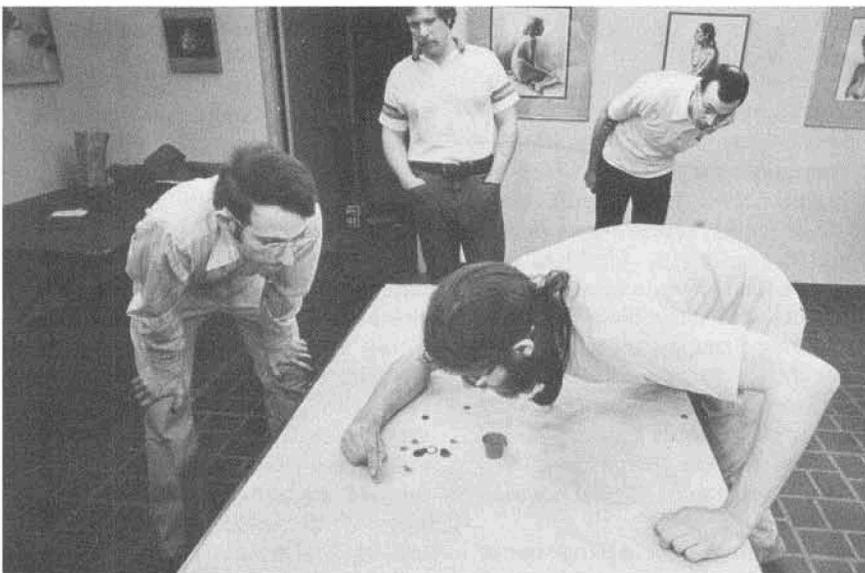
Game 3 was a "must win" for Sunshine; Drix's 10-point lead was almost insurmountable already, and another loss would make a comeback virtually impossible. Drix, also conscious of the importance of the game, seemed nervous for the first time in the tournament.

Probably because of the tension, both players' games were off. Drix later called Game 3 "your standard mediocre nip-and-tuck game." On several of his blow-up attempts Sunshine's winks flew off the table, costing him a turn. Despite that, Sunshine won 4-3, bringing his point total to 6 and Drix's to 15.

After Game 3, Drix sequestered himself and practiced a number of Tai'chi exercises to rid himself of tension. They must have worked, because he took Game 4 by a 6-1 score, basing his victory on a number of critical squops.

Game 5 was Sunshine's all the way. He squopped all of Drix's winks in the first eight minutes. Drix repeatedly rescued his winks, but Sunshine merely squopped them again and took the game 6-1.

Going into Game 6, Drix was leading by a total score of 22-13. He needed only 3 points more to win.



'Sunshine' shoots; Drix and spectators bend to watch.

Game 6 was a game of intricate piles of several winks each. As in Game 2, Sunshine tried to rely on the risky shot to break things open and give himself an advantage, but in so doing he sacrificed control of the field. Drix played a conservative, consistent game, making every crucial shot and capitalizing on Sunshine's mistakes. He won the sixth game 6-1, taking the world championship tournament with a final score of 28-14.

Afterwards he commented, "Even though I was ahead throughout the match, at all times I had to play well. Sunshine is a streaky player—he could have gotten hot at any moment. I think he overlooked some little things that hurt him, but I had to play well to beat him."

Despite the drama and intensity of tournaments such as the world singles championship, tiddlywinks has its lighter side, reflected in its nomenclature and publications. The first NATwA newsletter was called "Newswink." Subsequent ones were "The Missing Wink" and "My Winkly Reader."

And NATwA boasts a "Closet of Fame," located in the home of a Boston member, in which important relics from players, teams, and matches past are preserved, along with some less important ones. Drix's mat, the oldest regulation mat still in use in North America, will be inducted with honors into the Closet of Fame later in the year.

NATwA today is as strong as ever, consisting of some ten teams of about ten members each. But since the death of Mr. Rudd late in 1973, NATwA has faced severe equipment shortages and has had to become involved with the manufacture of winks and cups in order to keep itself alive.

While in England last summer, Drix negotiated an agreement with a manufacturer to produce 10,000 winks of each color. The manufacturer now insists upon a minimum order of 50,000 winks per color, a number too large and too expensive for NATwA to accept. The issue will be discussed at a fall NATwA emergency summit conference.

Although he has no intention of retiring from the sport, the induction of his mat may symbolize for Drix a retirement from the NATwA policy-making power structure. "I don't anticipate losing interest in the game," he said, "Winning isn't such an important part of it for me, so the fact that I've held the world title for some time now hasn't removed my motivation. What I like best about tiddlywinks is the people who play it."

"I would like to see the game grow, but slowly enough so that it could retain its present sense of camaraderie and mutual fellowship," concluded the founder of Cornell's Tiddlywinks Team, the foster-father of tiddlywinks in North America, a competitive giant in a diminutive sport.

nell Daily Sun: "Attention bingers!" One hundred thirty-eight people responded (one hundred thirty-four women and four men), and more than 60 per cent of the respondents could be classified as fully caught up in the compulsive behavior.

Boskind-Lodahl and Sirlin named the syndrome bulimarexia (a composite of *bulimia*, gorging, and *anorexia*, self-starvation). They began a group therapy program that meets weekly during the school year. In less than three years more than 150 young women have come to the therapy sessions.

Bulimarexia is related to *anorexia nervosa*, a primarily female adolescent psychosis in which a young woman completely abstains from eating. "Anorexic women also usually break off their harsh fasting with an eating binge," Boskind-Lodahl says. "But the distinguishing feature of bulimarexia is its *regular* binges, its orgies of eating followed by ritual purifications, over and over again. The whole cycle of behavior is a very destructive and unhappy one."

The cycle begins with a young woman's attempt to perfect herself through dieting, Boskind-Lodahl says. The dieting leads to her first eating binge, which leads to guilt. That is followed by a renewed desire to lose weight, either by fasting, vomiting, or through self-induced diarrhea. As the cycle is repeated its intensity increases. "One woman confessed to using as many as sixty laxative pills a day," Boskind-Lodahl says.

The women the therapists treat seldom are overweight, but they see themselves as being too fat and blame many of their problems on their figures. "It is as if they see themselves in some internal fun-house mirror, as if they refuse to see what others see," Boskind-Lodahl notes. "When one patient complained about her weight, we asked her to show us where she thought she was fat. 'Here,' she said, jabbing and pulling at her skinny body. 'Here, and here—everywhere.'" Another young woman they treated weighed only eighty-two pounds because of her constant purges.

The Cornell study suggests that for most of the women, the binge-fast cycle initially has been set off by rejection, either real or perceived, from a male.

"My mother thinks it all started after I was rejected by a boy in my junior year of high school," one young woman says. "He was my first boy friend, and I was really crazy about him. One day he just dropped me without any explanation. I was really depressed. Shortly after that I had my nose fixed and began to diet. I wasn't fat, but it was the Twiggy era, and I can't remember exactly, but I started to

The Binger-Faster

By Holly Bailey

"When I'm on a binge I just go crazy, completely out of control," the slender young woman says. "Whatever is around I eat, four or five candy bars, a whole quart of ice cream. I eat until I feel sick. After I binge I feel disgusted . . . I don't eat anything except liquids for a few days, as long as a week."

Another student, Stephanie, explains, "After a binge I force myself to vomit. I do this for as long as I can, continually. After about three days I simply can't vomit any more . . . and then I start the binging."

The gorging-purging syndrome the women describe is known as *bulimarexia* and was first identified in the fall of 1974 by Marlene Boskind-Lodahl, a PhD can-

didate at Cornell and an intern in clinical psychotherapy, and Joyce Sirlin, a staff therapist at the university's Gannett Clinic. At the clinic the two had encountered three young women who reported habitual eating binges. All three said they forced themselves to vomit or used laxatives to offset their binges.

Wondering if and how other therapists at Gannett had treated patients for the gorging and purging, Boskind-Lodahl went through the clinic files and found that earlier patients, all women, had mentioned the behavior but had not been treated for it.

In an attempt to get a broader view of the problems the three women were experiencing, she placed an ad in the *Cor-*

binge somewhere around that time."

The connection between the fear of rejection and bingeing is often dramatic, Boskind-Lodahl says. She illustrates that point with a patient named Anne, who described her first sexual experience at a therapy session:

"When I was 15 I was on a cruise down the Snake River. I impulsively decided I didn't want to be a virgin any more, and since I liked the boatman, I decided to let him make love to me. The only thing is, I got drunk and passed out, and that's when he did it to me. I didn't remember anything the next day and felt miserable and disgusted with myself. And the worst part was this guy didn't want to have anything to do with me after that. I began to diet then because I thought maybe I was too fat and that's what had turned the guy off. I think my bingeing started around that time."

The therapists then asked Anne to describe the way food acted on her body. She did it this way: "I'm your food and I'm going into you now, stuffing you, making you disgusting, fat. I'm your shame and I'm making you untouchable. No one will ever touch you. That's what you want, that no one will touch you."

According to Boskind-Lodahl, the stereotypic binger-faster is a young woman from a well-to-do family. She is a passive person with low self-esteem, who depends on the opinions of others for her self-image. Although she cares very much about measuring up, she has no standards of her own. Her father is often a successful man who has been remote from his children. Her mother is domineering and demanding and places much value on success and physical attractiveness. The binger-faster works hard at pleasing both parents; she is a "good" girl who doesn't drink, smoke, or take drugs, and is not promiscuous.

Food is the one vice the bulimarexic allows herself. Boskind-Lodahl and Sirlin suggest that food is the object of the destructive behavior because it is "safe"—the binger-faster does not have to do anything illicit to obtain it. But in spite of the comfortable mundaneness of food, the binger-faster has come to think of it as taboo, and she carries on her eating, purging, and fasting in vigilantly guarded secrecy. Boskind-Lodahl says that maintaining this secrecy becomes an elaborate and time-consuming exercise that limits the young woman's other activities. Consequently, the binger-faster is often a socially isolated person.

Those who attend therapy are relieved to find so many others have the problem and share the same feelings of shame and isolation, says Boskind-Lodahl. "A beau-

tiful, slim woman who gorged herself five times a day and then vomited, told us, 'When I saw your ad in the paper, I cried. I was so relieved.'"

The weekly therapy groups at Gannett draw techniques from several styles of psychotherapy, including Gestalt and transactional analysis. As in most forms of group therapy, discussion is an important tool. In the very first session the group members begin to describe their behavior to others. The therapists have found that honest talk about the secret behavior lays open the compulsive cycle to more objectivity and has the effect of diminishing the importance of the compulsion.

"Hot seat" is a therapy technique used to help individual members of the group discover the fears and other feelings that have caused their bingeing and fasting. The hot seat is a pillow placed in the center of the group. By choosing to sit on it a woman has announced she is ready to confront a specific personal issue. "It might be something like how she relates to her parents," Boskind-Lodahl suggests. "The woman might describe the vacation break and what it was like to be back with her parents. I will try to help her say how she feels." Other group members offer "feedback" to help the person on the hot seat come to a more objective view of her attitudes and behavior. A typical group reaction to a hot-seat episode, Boskind-Lodahl reports, is dismay at the disparities between the self-image of the woman on the hot seat and the group's perceptions of her.

"Empty chair" exercises are used to teach assertiveness. A group member is asked to think about the empty chair as if a specific person were sitting in it. She is to enact a typically troublesome or fearful episode and to practice asserting her own ideas. "If it's her boyfriend, for instance," Boskind-Lodahl explains, "I try to get her to tell 'him' what she feels about what he has just said, or the way he usually treats her."

Early in the therapy program the women begin to set weekly goals for themselves, to name specific risks they will take. The risk-taking helps them use the ideas being developed in the group meetings. It is a direct attack on the fears that have brought about the eating behavior and cause the bulimarexic to use her gorging and fasting to avoid other activities. "I ask them to take a couple of low-risk things and one really big issue," Boskind-Lodahl says. She goes on to explain that although the high-risk goals she names may sound trivial to most people—perhaps an act like speaking to a stranger—taking the risk always involves

a real personal struggle for the one attempting it.

At the next meeting the women report on their risk-taking experiences and sometimes, Boskind-Lodahl says, "they get shot down." The group works at dealing with negative reactions from other people, accepting criticism and failure. Many of the women experience discouragement and may lapse into a period of gorging for a time.

Boskind-Lodahl and Sirlin have taken a feminist approach to the therapy. Bulimarexics are accustomed to thinking of themselves as powerless and helpless, the therapists say, and have grown up with the ideas that only men have power and the approval of men is crucial. Boskind-Lodahl explains that one result of these beliefs is that many bulimarexics fear and hate men. "As one patient put it, 'If a woman doesn't like me, we're incompatible. If a man doesn't, I'm worthless.'" One goal of therapy is to have the women view men "not as judges or adversaries but as people like themselves," she says.

Overall, Boskind-Lodahl and Sirlin are pleased with the results of therapy. Most of the patients come to accept two realities, Boskind-Lodahl says: "Being thin will not bring love and happiness," and "Food cannot give me what I really crave." Body cathexis tests, which measure a person's attitude about his or her body, are administered before and after therapy, and they have indicated a great overall improvement in the women's accuracy of self-perception and more positive attitudes about themselves. Through therapy some of the women are able to gain control over the urge to binge and fast and can relinquish the behavior altogether. Others continue to gorge and to counteract the binges, but the episodes are much less frequent and excessive, and the women are objective enough about the eating problem to become involved in other activities. "Before, I would have chosen eating over anything," one young woman said at the completion of therapy. "I still binge, but I'm more interested in life."

Boskind-Lodahl and Sirlin say it is happenstance that bulimarexia was identified and first treated at Cornell. They are sure the binge-fast syndrome is a problem of the general population. Perhaps it surfaced at Cornell because of the concentration here of relatively affluent young people striving to be successful. The two therapists say the results of the therapy group are very positive, especially when considered in light of the many recorded failures in the treatment of the related syndrome anorexia.

153-Pound Heart

Many consider him one of the best lacrosse players of all time. From his first game as a freshman when he scored 19 points, he has made things happen for Cornell lacrosse teams. And Eamon McEneaney '77 surprised no one when he rounded out four years on the Hill with virtuoso performances against Navy and Johns Hopkins in the NCAA final rounds this spring to lead Cornell to a second straight unbeaten championship year.

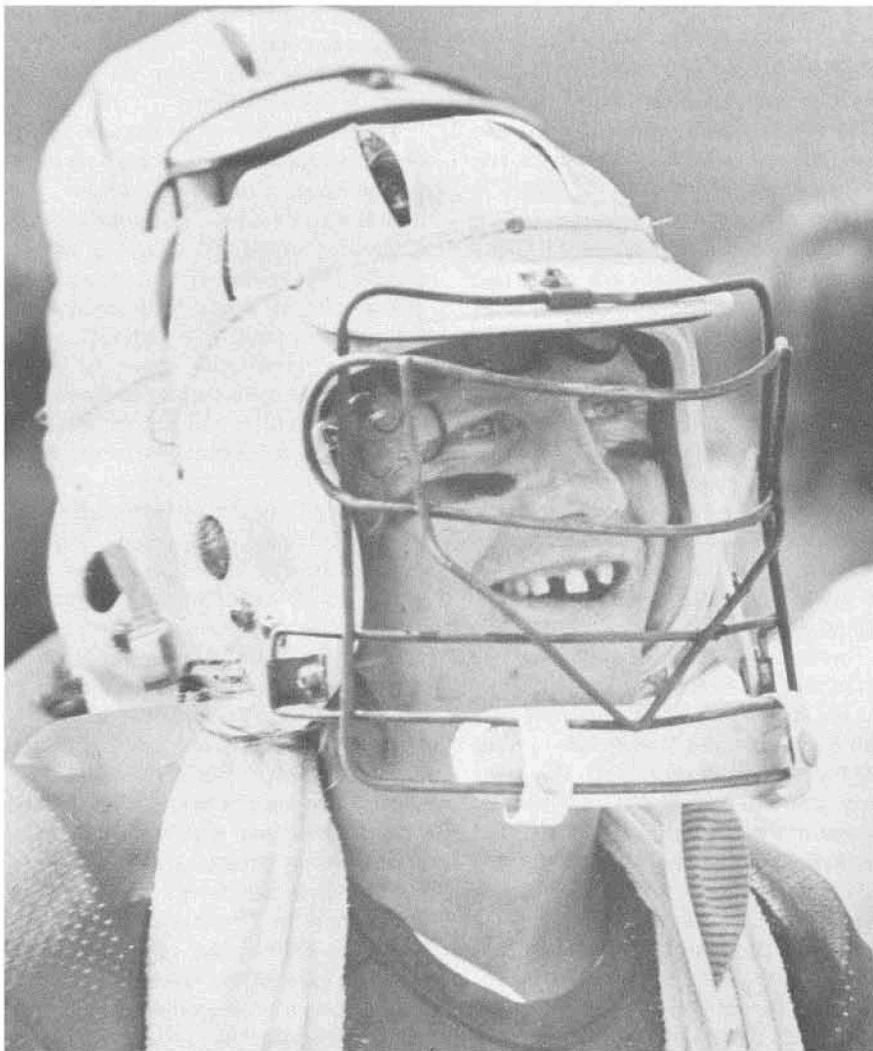
At 155 pounds he was usually the smallest player on the field, as well as the most emotional. "He probably has a heart of 153 pounds," says his coach, Richie Moran, with a smile. Quickness is the other quality that sets him apart. "He can change directions on the fly quicker than anyone I've ever seen," Moran adds. "His first step is quite like that of Julius Irving," the stellar pro basketball player.

Despite obvious talents, McEneaney has always worked hard. "He goes out every night as if he's working to make the team. It rubs off on the other players." McEneaney came to Cornell from Sewanhaka High on Long Island in 1973, a two-time schoolboy All-American. He was strictly a "feeder" then, and in his first varsity season as a sophomore was named Ivy Player of the Year and Outstanding Attackman nationally for his playmaking. Teammate Mike French '76 and he finished one-two in scoring nationally in both 1975 and 1976, and led Cornell to an undefeated national championship year in 1976.

With French gone and McEneaney now a tri-captain, he assumed even more of a role as team leader this spring, and became a goal scorer for the first time in his career. He excelled at that, too, becoming one of the team's most accurate shooters.

McEneaney thought officials allowed opponents to beat unnecessarily on his small frame, and was quick to argue and retaliate. On occasion, his outbursts inspired teammates. When his spirit alone

Opposite page, top, *McEneaney strips Navy goalie of the ball in NCAA semifinal game, one of three times in the game he performed the rare feat.*





didn't do the trick, his whirling-dervish play around the net sparked comebacks the team needed during its bid to repeat as champion.

By year's end he and his teammates had jelled into one of the best college lacrosse teams of all time, demolishing both their semifinal and final opponents in the NCAA tourney. McEneaney was honored as an All-American for a third time, and named both the most valuable player of the NCAA tournament and the outstanding player of the college lacrosse season.

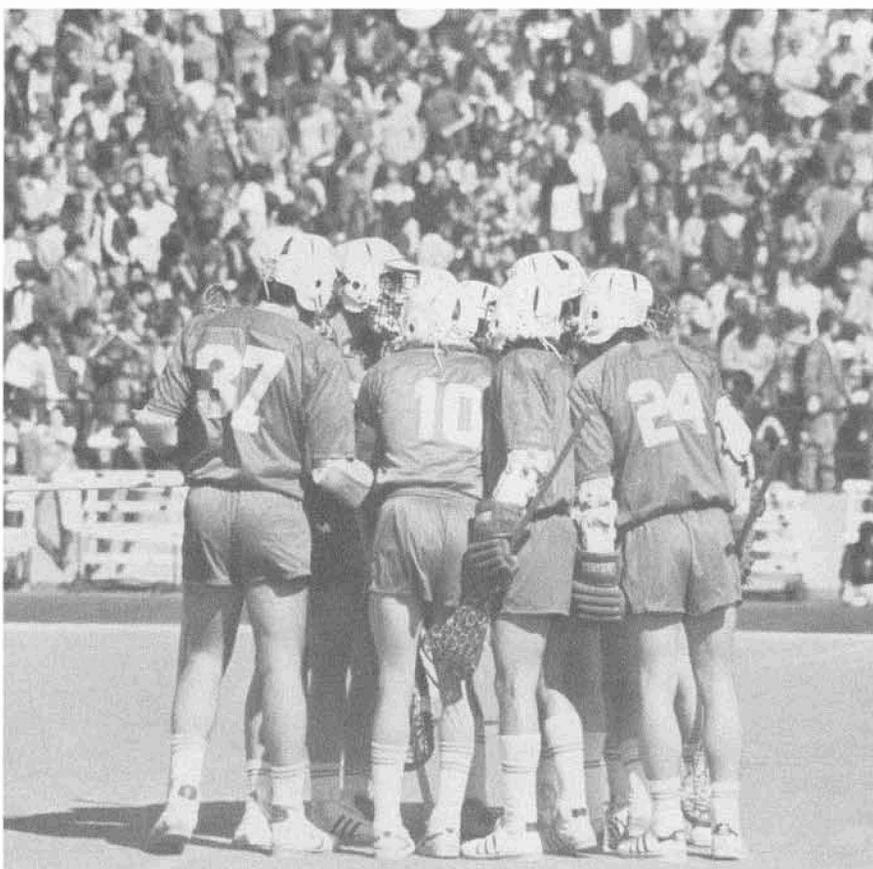
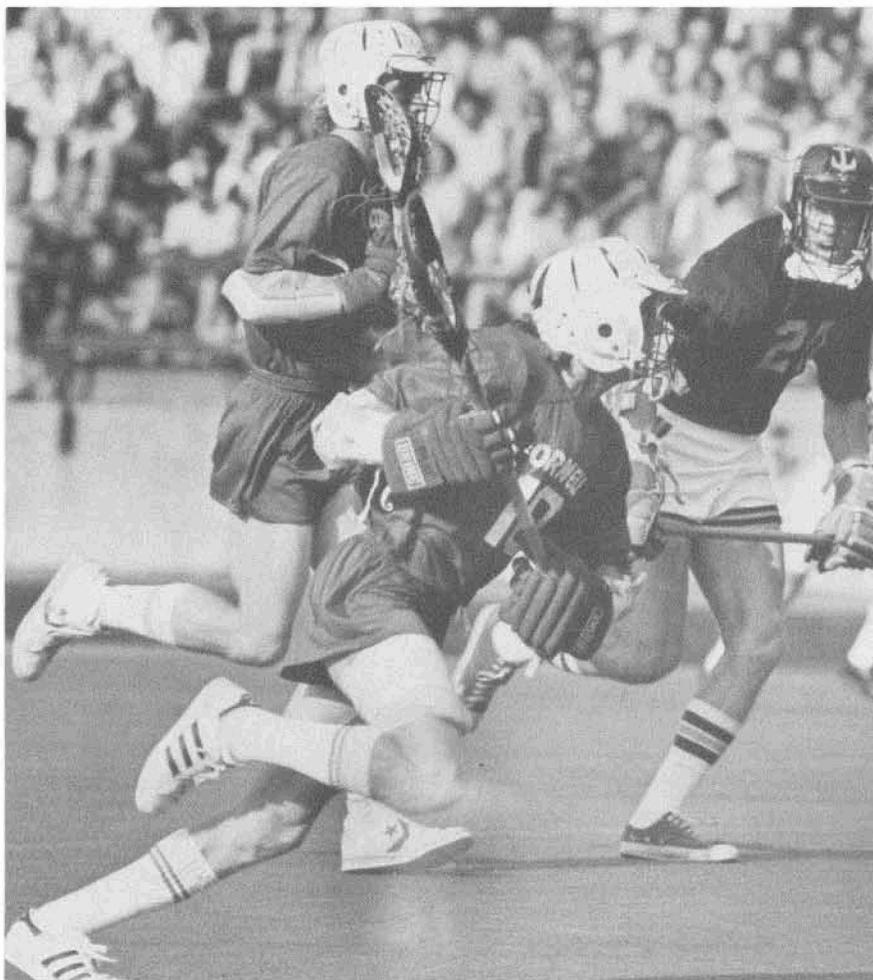
"Eamon, the Demon," a nickname sportswriters gave him, sums up his stature and spirit but belies the closeness players and classmates feel toward him. He is known for unselfishness, hard work, and what his coach refers to as "unbounded love for his teammates," and fellow students appear to be attracted by a directness that is unaffected by the fame that has come his way as an athlete.

The snaggle-toothed appearance for which he became known derived from a high school football injury. As a quarterback he suffered nerve damage to a tooth. After two other teeth fell out, he had a plate made which he now wears off the field.

The future isn't entirely clear for Eamon McEneaney. He told a small group in Ithaca in late May that there'll be a void in his life when he stops playing. He has seven credit hours to complete before earning a Cornell degree, work he expects to finish either this summer on Long Island or in the fall at Cornell. He's considered pro football, following up a career he started as a fleet pass-catching back his sophomore and senior years at Cornell, and which earned him second-string All-Ivy honors last fall.

He will undoubtedly take a shot at making the US National lacrosse team next year, giving fans at least one more chance to watch the man Moran describes as "one of the most fluid-moving, complete players to play the game." If being away from lacrosse can be expected to create a void in the life of Eamon McEneaney, surely the same will go double for the sport itself.

Above, McEneaney moves the ball against Navy. Opposite page, he scores against Harvard.



Photos by Larry Baum '72



Reunion '77

Reunion was a relaxed time on the Hill, more so than in many years. The weekend, June 9-12, started rainy and cold and ended sunny and warm. Which helped. But so had a string of athletic victories in the weeks immediately before. And the relative calm on campus in recent years. And the good feelings surrounding the retirement as President, and elevation to the chancellorship, of Dale R. Corson.

The people who returned to Reunion credited Corson with quieting the stormy late 1960s and early '70s (the phrase "troubled waters" was heard over and over during the weekend), and there was a lot of gratitude going down over that accomplishment.

An 80-year-old man rowed with the alumni crews on the inlet—Don Maclay '17.

The Association of Class Officers gave an English oak in Corson's honor, one that has been planted in the circular stone planter immediately east of Clark Hall. Commented Corson: "Now I can compete with my wife." Nellie Corson was honored earlier in the spring by the Campus Club, with a planting of black oaks.

Richard Ramin '51, vice president for public affairs, told a group of class officers that an alumna at his 35th Reunion told Dick, "I've never felt such a spirit of

enthusiasm about the university as at this Reunion."

Reunion is the occasion for the board of the Alumni Association to meet and review the programs of its constituent members. June 1977 was no exception. Among the highlights of reports heard:

The Federation of Cornell Clubs plans to bring a speaker to campus each year. The first will be Austin Kiplinger '39, editor of the *Kiplinger Washington Letter* and vice chairman of the Executive Committee of the university's Board of Trustees. The federation also expects to bring alumni to campus to discuss their careers with undergraduates who are considering similar careers.

The Society of Engineers now makes awards to juniors in thirty-seven high schools around the country, and is aiming to reach fifty in the coming year.

Agriculture college graduates have given their first alumni award to Joseph King '36, administrator of the Genesee Valley Regional Market Authority in Upstate New York, a trustee of the university for many years, and organizer of the Ag College Fund. The fund now yields \$150,000 a year in interest for the college, and its sponsors hope to reach \$1 million in income.

Nursing School alumnae reported shock at the decision of the university trustees to drop the school at the end of

two years unless \$15 million is raised to support the deficit in the school's operation. "We're not going to lie down and die," a representative said.

Business and Public Administration alumni reported reactivation of their association last year, with 350 members now paying dues, and four dinners and a luncheon held.

Human Ecology reported five institutes and 1,689 paid members, with 200 attending a luncheon in Washington, DC.

The Veterinary alumni noted that they have started to raise private funds for the first time, with a goal of \$15 million. The goal for alumni is \$1.5 million. Some 33 per cent of the alumni have pledged \$645,000 and added more than 70 members to the university's Tower Club, which acknowledges gifts of \$1,000; 42 of 46 faculty members have contributed.

Hotel reported 3,800 members in their association, organized in 35 chapters around the world.

Faculty forums continued to be an important part of the weekend. Among the subjects dealt with were "How Moral Can Foreign Policy Be?" "Arms Control and Nuclear Capacity," "The Discovery of the Rings of Uranus," "Recombinant

Class of '52 smiles for the taking of its formal photograph in Barton Hall.





Class of '22 men aren't quite ready for their picture to be taken.

DNA: Threat or Blessing?" and "The Need for a National Energy Plan."

The Savage Club was joined by noted cornet player and band leader Billy Butterfield on Friday night.

Academic and administrative departments staffed booths in Barton Hall on Friday and Saturday, drawing large crowds.

At the annual welcome by the President, Dale Corson gave a relaxed valedictory address. A portion dealing with the support that alumni have given him is included in the article by him that appears earlier in this issue of the *News*.

Reuners received many messages from Alma Mater during the weekend. At Cornelliana Night in Bailey Hall on Saturday evening, the sound-and-slide show "To Believe Nobly" was shown. A member of the Class of '52 was heard to mention it was the fifth time he'd seen it this year, but he didn't leave. Reunion is a time for heavy doses of nostalgia.

The tent area between Balch and Donlon was more crowded than in recent years, on nights that just bordered on the chilly. Although the insides of the tents were illuminated, the areas outside often ranged from dim to pitch black. Identifying a long-lost undergraduate friend was not easy.

But alumni must have had an unconscious feeling their eyesight had improved when they were in the neighborhood of the Library Tower. The clock

faces seemed so much sharper. Reason: white glass has replaced the scruffy translucent glass of yore, and for the first time in memory the filligree, Roman numerals for the hours, and the hands all stand out boldly.

Even if Reunion only seems to improve one's vision, it has justified a return to campus. —JM

On the statistical front, attendance was down to 1,636, about 70 fewer than last year but well above the low figure of 1,538 set in 1970. Attendance in this decade has ranged between the 1970 figure and 1,904 recorded in 1973. The 608 women present this year comprised 37 per cent of the total registration, a proportion that has continued to rise with the years. The percentage was 30 in 1960.

There were other statistics presented during the weekend to reflect alumni activity:

Of 80 Cornell Clubs, 10 are overseas.

Some 93 separate alumni class organizations exist, 22 men's class organizations, 22 women's, and 49 classes that are combined.

Among alumni classes, 71 per cent have at least one-fifth of their members paying dues.

The Cornell Fund stands at \$3.85 million against a goal for the academic year of \$5 million.

Reunion classes setting fund-raising records already: '67 set a 10-year record, and '52 expected to beat '50's record for the most contributed in any year by any class—\$338,000, set at '50's 25th Re-

union two years ago.

Classes newly joining the Million-Dollar Club: 1927, 1929, 1932, and 1952 (the youngest).

The 50th Reunion class of 1927 dominated competition for attendance, claiming both the most men (126) and most women (84) in attendance, and the greatest percentage of living members of their class (23.1).

All-time records were set by the Women of 1927 with their attendance; and the Women of 1917 tied the 60th Reunion attendance figure of 12 set earlier by 1912 and 1916.

Earliest class represented was 1909. Members Gustav Requardt, James Keenan, and Anna Genung were present.

Alumni returning from the greatest distance included Alfonso Oboza '22 from the Philippines, James Dodge '37 from Austria, M. J. Galdo '42 and Gustav Vollmer '42 from Venezuela, Sheila McKibbin '47 and Cliff Straehley III '67 from Hawaii, and Redding K. Rufe '52 from Thailand.

Attendance of the Reunion classes was: Class of 1912, 8 men, 2 women, 10 total, for 5.7 per cent; 1917, 26-12-38, 9.9; 1922, 64-20-84, 13.6; 1927, 126-84-210, 23.1; 1932, 61-30-91, 9.9; 1937, 70-63-133, 13.0; 1942, 69-33-102, 7.8; 1947, 34-40-74, 5.0; 1952, 142-57-199, 10.3; 1957, 74-39-113, 5.2; 1962, 52-19-71, 3.4; 1967, 34-20-54, 2.2; and 1972, 67-37-104, 3.5.

The Reunion Classes

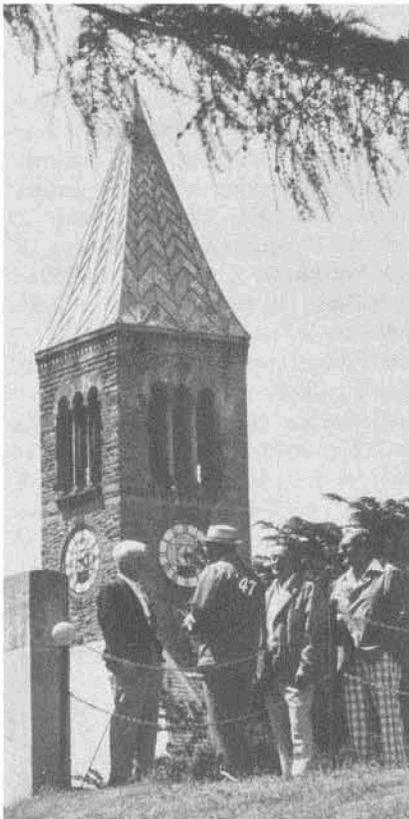
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After their 50th Reunion, most classes forget about any other Reunions; but not the Famous Class of 1912. After a record-breaking 50th Reunion it enjoyed a record 55th, and 5 years later established a new record for the 60th. There was to be a 65th this year. How many would be back was anybody's guess—to maintain its prestige and unflinching position among the classes. There was a turnout to receive the acclaim (at Cornelliana Night) that 1912 had established another record with the magic number of 12 back among the enthusiastic crowd. Those who were fortunate to join another festive occasion were **George R Ashton, Francis I Briggs, Charles C Colman, Jay Coryell, Francis F Cuccia, Charles P Davidson Jr, Stodard G Dilly, Joseph G Grossman, Warren H Hinks, Fred P Murphy, Floyd R Newman, Frank A Pearson** (in absentia), and **Marie Beard Scott**, pres of 1912 women.

All of these enjoyed the Fri eve class dinner at the Statler, and Sat eve Van Cleef Memorial dinner at Willard Straight. At these affairs the group was handsomely swelled by wives, Colman and Coryell, two Cuccia ladies, an Ashton niece, and a '13 guest. Some were disappointed that they could not attend. Those contacted by phone calls and letters were: **Murray**

Reuners gather atop the underground Campus Store. Library Tower's new clock glass looks down on them.



W Bundy, Ann B and Karl E Pfeiffer, Carl E Newlander, Oswald D Reich, and Furman South Jr. Surely others were wondering what they were missing. Those in attendance expressed best wishes to be conveyed to all. An opportunity is afforded to express your regrets in the personal notes that you have been requested to send to your scribe and tell of your well-being (we hope). A sad note was waiting on return, from his daughter, that **Malcolm D Vail** of Elgin, Ill, had died after a short illness in hospital, October 4, 1976, on his 88th birthday. Another stalwart member of the class will be missed. Have a good summer and many more nice days.

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Our 60th Reunion was pronounced by those present as the very best ever. One reason was that our headquarters were in Statler Inn on the old campus as we knew it, not way out in the newly developed North Campus. A special room was assigned to us for registration, get-togethers, and the old bull sessions. The occasional rains on the first 2 days did not bother us, as the farthest we had to go was across the street to the Drill Hall. Our two clerks were from the Class of '77: **Laurel Adamsen**, a very attractive and capable girl; and **Mike Crea**, who was the manager of our winning varsity crew. They served us so well that we never had a care in the world.

The rain stopped and the sun came out at our barbecue dinner at Renwick, now called Stewart Park. The Savage Club show far surpassed any of their previous performances. On Sat **Don Maclay** and **George Kephart** rowed and coxed on the Inlet; and it is said that Don is the oldest man ever to pull a sweep at a Reunion. A great feeling of elation pervaded the whole Reunion following the IRA victory at Syracuse and the unbeaten lacrosse team. The good old days of "Cornell Victorious" are back once more.

In addition to those mentioned in our Apr and May columns, **Ed Cummings** and his wife, **Charlie Ramsey** and his wife, **Warren Hollenback, Bert Robbins, Bob Bassler, and Les Terrill** attended. We were saddened by the fact that neither **John Collyer**, our beloved pres, nor **Pete Weigle**, our chaplain, were physically able to with us. We were honored to have **Bob Kane '34** and his lovely wife Ruth as guests at our banquet and we rejoiced at Bob's election to the Board of Trustees, and at his appointment to head the US Olympic Committee.

Our Reunion concluded Sunday morning with a service at the **Herb Johnston** trail in memory of our many classmates who have died since our last Reunion. It was performed by **George Newbury** and we were led in prayer by Mike Crea who is about to prepare for the priesthood. Herb's grandson attended.

Many thanks go to our VP and Reunion Chmn **George Newbury**, and to **Charlie Capen** for his excellent work as Cornell Fund rep.

The National Cowboy Hall of Fame has inducted **Al Mitchell** into the Hall of Great Westerners in Oklahoma City. Al is only the

2nd honoree to be elected while still alive. He owns the Tequesquite Ranch in Albert, NM, and was honored for his "outstanding contribution to the preservation of Western heritage." He has placed his \$2 million collection of Western art at the center.

We have been fortunate this year in receiving News and Dues from many of our coed classmates, and quite a few of them graced our Reunion. The ladies are less reticent in their news reporting than most of the men, and many have had very interesting careers. **Alice Brewster Porter** is known in the Albany area as the Grandmother Moses of photography. She had never taken this art seriously until about 15 years ago, when she realized that the pictures she had taken on her travels were far superior to those she had bought. She then enrolled in an evening class and prepared herself for professional camera work. She loves to travel and she has shown her travel slides at over 150 engagements. The widow of a retired insurance man, she has become a great-grandmother of an 18-month-old boy. She has served as pres of the Delmar Progress Club, the Delmar Camera Club, and the Cornell Women's Club.

The Class of '19 staged a luncheon for the war classes at the Cornell Club of NYC, Apr 27. Our class was represented by **Charlie Ramsey, Don Maclay**, and your correspondent. **Hank Benisch '20** brought along his violin and entertained us with the war songs we used to sing and can still belt out. It was altogether a fine affair and well worth the long trip into NYC. This promises to be an annual affair. If any '17ers would like to receive notices of these luncheons, please let me know, and **Mike Hendrie '19** will be glad to put you on his mailing list.

From Woolrich, Pa, **Warren Hollenback** wrote that his wife Viola passed away last Dec while wintering in Fla. Our deepest sympathy is extended to Holly. His eldest daughter June lives in Holidaysburg, Pa; his youngest, Sara Jane, lives in El Paso, Texas; and Petty resides in Bel Air, Md. Holly plans to visit each this year and to continue to live in Woolrich.

Andy Hanemann, despite his failing eyesight, came to Reunion with his son **Andy Jr '52**. Our classmate has two grandchildren, **Karen** and **Thomas Hanemann**. Don Maclay and his wife **Bobby** attended the crew banquet at Cayuga Inn, Mar 20. It was a fine affair with a total attendance of 175. Don was the oldest crew man there, and never had been among so many 6-ft, 4-inch, 200 pounders in his whole life.

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

*Cold could not chill nor rain dampen the enthusiasm of over 60 classmates and 40 wives and widows as we gathered at Hurlburt House on Thurs, June 9, for our 55th Reunion. After two days of steady, chilling rain, the sun finally broke through on Sat, and the last two days were beautiful.

Warmest appreciation is due to our hard-working Reunion Chmn **Ted Baldwin**, Pres **Ed Kennedy**, and other classmates whose efforts made possible this unforgettable experience.

The familiar rhythmic chords rising from Gus Tomasetti's accordion kicked off the Reunion at a rousing cocktail party in Hurlburt Hall, followed by a barbecue, on Thurs. Gus did a terrific job all through Reunion, keeping



Alumni inspect the scrapbook of a former student, in the Barton Hall booth of the University Archives.

us swinging and singing the old songs "we all love so well."

Fri featured an awards dinner in the impressive Willard Straight Hall Memorial Room. Retiring Pres Dale Corson was the inspiring speaker. Before he spoke, both Dale and his wife Nellie were elected honorary members of the class by acclamation. Distinguished service awards were presented by **Dave Dattlebaum** to **Walker Cisler**, **Caesar Grasselli**, **Herbert "Hib" Johnson**, and **Richard Kaufmann** for their substantial contributions to the class. Hib's son **Samuel '50** accepted Hib's award in his absence. An award to the class from the Cornell Assn of Class Officers (CACO) for its newsletter and the example it provided other classes was accepted for the class by your newsletter editor.

Following cocktails on the top floor of the Herbert F Johnson Museum of Art, with its spectacular views, the final class dinner was held on a lower floor of the museum. Here **Alfonso Obozo** was honored as the classmate coming the greatest distance to Reunion (over 14,000 miles, from the Philippines). Cornell Fund Rep **George Naylor** announced that the class had raised almost \$500,000 over the past 2½ years—more than we contributed for any previous Reunion. Also, we have more Tower Club members (38) than any other Cornell class at its 55th Reunion. He thanked all classmates who contributed to these records. And, finally, Dave Dattlebaum, chmn of the nominating committee, proposed the following 1977-1982 class officers, who were elected unanimously!

Honorary chmn **Walker Cisler**; Chmn **Dick Kaufmann**; Pres **George Naylor**; First VP, Reunion Chmn, and Class Correspondent **Ted Baldwin**; VPs **Al Verbyla**, **Don McAllister**, and **Tommy Thompson**; Cornell Fund Rep **Bill Williams**; Scty **Keeze Roberts**; Treas **Doc Wright**; Newsletter Editor **Tom Bissell**; Estate Affairs Chmn **Irv Sherman**; Dinner Chmn and Assoc Reunion Chmn **George Eidt**; Patent Committee Chmn **Rollin McCarthy**; Entertainment Chmn **George Teare**.

Further details of the Reunion will be covered in our special 55th Reunion (summer) newsletter.

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

True to our class numerals, 22 women were on hand for our 55th Reunion, June 9-12. Some traveled together: **Bertha Funnell**, from Va, picked up **Ruth Irish** in NJ; **Clara Loveland**, from Fla, called on **Luella Smith Chew** in Va, then went on to **Mary Hersher Martin**'s in Pa to ride with her. Others at Reunion were **Sally Merrett Lindemann**, **Naomi Larkin**, **Helen Daniels MacKay**, **Madeline G Rubin**, **Ruth St John Trousdale**, **Helen Kinney Winkelman**, and **Harriet Wilkes**. Some had husbands along: **Mary Bostwick Block**, with **Larry '24**; **Sylvia Bernstein Seaman**, with **William**; **Grace Morris Race**, with "Speed" '22; and **Jesse Wood Fleichman**, with **Philip**. Ithaca produced **Ruth VanKirk Royce**, **Peg Ward LaFrance**, and three with husbands, **Ruth St John Freeman** with **Har '26**, **Ev Davis Fincher** and **Mike '20**, and **Mary Porter Durham**—who so efficiently planned and executed it all—with **Gene '19**.

Our activities were the same as the men's except the following events: (1) Our Sat night dinner for just the women, with **Ruth Irish** presiding—calling on each of the four tables to have someone report of remembered incidents of college days. (She introduced **Carol Griminger '24**, now a volunteer at the Cornell Plantations, who told us about that far-reaching organization, something we all should support.) And (2) That very special Sunday morning breakfast with **Ruth** and **Har Freeman** in their charming home. **Helen Palmer Silcox** and **Helen Howell Stevens**, both of Ithaca, joined the group for this event. **Nathalie Cohen Davis**, our class pres, sent greetings to all and asked to be relieved of that office as she could not get to Ithaca. **Mary Porter Durham** was elected pres with appreciation for all she had done to make this Reunion a very special occasion. **Helen Kinney Winkelman** will continue as scty-treas, and your reporter remains the same.

We all felt we had weathered the 55 years very well—that perhaps we hadn't changed as much as Cornell has in that period.

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

With the excellent support of our '27 "Girls in Blue," our 50th was indeed a success. There were 127 '27 men, 80 wives, plus 89 '27 women; thus winning for us class honors of most men and women back, collectively and individually. **Norm Davidson** and **Sid Hanson Reeves**, together with their committee members and others who made it possible are commended greatly! One of the highlights was the for-free cocktail party awarded '27 men by our "Girls in Blue" for going over the top of the million-dollar goal. Cornell benefited by \$161,000 and we won another top class award. **Andy Schroder** and **Dot Sharp Trefts**, together with all those who made it possible, are commended, also. Prexy **Ray Reisler**, judge, was a masterful MC at our gleeful stag dinner. **Bob Kane '34**, new trustee, **Dick Schultz**, new athletic director, gave fine talks on Cornell athletics, present and future; pointing out how we have and could further aid the athletic programs successfully. "Scotty" **Scott** entertained a motion which unanimously re-elected the present class officers till 1982. **Dill Walsh** and **Ray** presented **Norm Davidson** with a framed **Paul Gurney** 50th Reunion cartoon for his many successful class Reunions (10). **Gus Craig** delighted us with one of his own narrated, award-winning movies on the glorious Canadian wilds around the beautiful British Columbia area.

Norm Davidson engineered our '27 his-&-her banquet. Retiring Pres **Dale Corson**, new Cornell chancellor, inspired us with an exhilarating dissertation on what makes Cornell great and complimented '27 for reaching the million-dollar goal, plus many other assists which have been beneficial to the university.

The '27 barbecue kickoff at the Big Red Barn was a fun affair. For many years we have enjoyed the gatherings there before and after football games. Somehow the interest in keeping it opened during football season has lagged. We hope it is revived. Everyone agreed. **Al Cowan** has received letters from some '27ers of incorrect addresses, etc. In fact **Al**, who was responsible for the fine directory,



His colleagues in the Continuous Reunion Club surprise Gus Requardt '09 with his own likeness at their luncheon in the Statler.

suffered the same fate. Send this information to me, your columnist. I'll be listing the corrections in the column from time to time.

For those who missed Reunion, we grieve with you too! **Sam Bullard** had an emergency heart operation. **Reg Lueder** was killed by a car hitting his. Our special condolences to his sister **Lydia Lueder Darling '30** and Reg's family. Reg had never missed a Reunion and was counting on the 50th.

It was a happy and sad affair, made happy by all our great his-&-her classmates and other Cornellians and wives particularly. Happy because of Cornell's wonderful hospitality and effort to make us feel welcomed home. Happy because of the beautiful campus and buildings, well maintained. Happy because of the many worthwhile programs set up for us, along with the Cornell Plantations; Sapsucker Woods; Willard Straight Rock Garden; Johnson Museum, Corson's portraits of nature; Coop; Barton Hall assembly, with exhibitions, good food and drink, etc; as well as that at the Straight and Statler Inn.

Sad—very sad indeed—because all '27ers, wives, and other Cornellians couldn't be with us to enjoy the Cornell we love and they love.

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

This is being written in Ithaca about half way through Reunion weekend. The combined talents of **Nicky Rothstein** and **Jerry O'Rourke** were inspirational in making the program a great success. Many classmates who have regularly attended our Reunions were here again . . . and best of all, a significant number of new/old faces appeared. Class agent **Herb Heerwagen** was unable to be present, but his diligence was noted and applauded.

Our class achieved the million-dollar level in alumni giving and received recognition for that at a meeting held in the Statler, Fri afternoon. Retiring Pres Corson told a delightful anecdote about **Bob Purcell's** early venture into the law.

At a dinner the same evening, **Ed Fitzpatrick**, chmn of the nominating committee, presented a slate of officers for which a single ballot was promptly cast. The officers remain as before, wear and tear excepted, but **Stan Hubbel**, having moved to San Diego, is no longer treas. He'll be missed, but 40 years of faithful service is enough to ask of any man.

Ben Falk has built a house near Cape Cod and as he and his wife were admiring it, a neighboring couple stopped by to welcome them to the area. Conversation developed the fact that the neighbor, **Frank Dugan**, is a classmate. Both couples were in Ithaca for Reunion. A face we had not seen for a while was **Wendell Hamm** . . . who has forsaken the Niagara Frontier for Fla. **W Napoleon Rivers** and his charming bride **Gertrude (Burroughs)**, also a member of our class, were back. **Jack and Hildegard Feick** live near Nyack, where Jack reigns over his lordly acres as a retired builder-developer.

Dr Carl Ellsworth of Waterville attended a post convention scientific assembly in London in Sept. He continues an active family practice, is medical director of a 90-bed nursing home, school physician, and "still makes house calls." Carl likes hunting, fishing, bird watching, photography, and golf. **James S Goff** writes from Hines, Ill: "I am at same place, same job, etc." **Lloyd S Freidberger**, Cleveland, Ohio, is still working. He and **Margaret (Rosenberg) '34** recently spent a month on the Costa Brava in Spain.

Marvin W Fenton, who lives in Baltimore, is an architect. His activities include the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, tennis, and gardening. Latest word on **James E Maggofin's** progress into retirement indicates interests in gardening and wine making interspersed with a month in England last June. Jim and Dorothy took their two older grandsons.

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

Thirty women and 47 men of our class reminisced and renewed acquaintances for a delightful 45th Reunion. We had the usual mix of Ithaca weather—off and on showers Fri, but a wonderful clear and cool day on Sat. About 40 of the men were accompanied by their wives and we were glad to have them join us at dinner Fri night when the men had their

stag dinner. We found ourselves outnumbered by them, but it didn't bother us a bit. Several of the men had come all the way from California, but **Helen Adams** from Mich, **Rhoda Linville Eichholz** from Chicago, Ill, **Ruth Ellenwood McGuyre** from Kans had traveled farthest. **Claire Couch Nulle** had just arrived from her home in Ariz, but since she will spend the summer in Ithaca, we can't add her to those who traveled farthest for Reunion.

At dinner Fri night **Pauline Carpenter Manning** had a memorial service, which was very touching, for the 15 women our class has lost in the past 5 years. Of course it was most gratifying for '32 to be named one of the million-dollar classes. A reception and formal recognition given to the classes attaining this goal were part of the Fri afternoon activities in Statler Ballroom. Sat afternoon our class presented a gift of landscaping around the Herbert F Johnson Museum of Art at a reception on the 6th floor of that wonderful building. The view from that room is the most spectacular on the campus, and many cameras were clicking away, as we sipped wine and ate cheese. It seemed that all we did was eat and nibble. The two lunches in Barton Hall were delicious, as usual. For me Barton Hall is the best place to see people from other classes as well as our own.

It was fun to see the new high rise dorms where we stayed and had our headquarters (also a good view of the campus). I am sure we all found the North Campus Union, where we had our banquets, a challenge for finding our way around. We could have used a few signs to guide us, but I suspect climbing up and down the wrong stairs had the advantage of giving us some exercise. I will be getting out a post-Reunion newsletter soon, when I can say more. We missed those of you who didn't make it this time, but **Mabel Rollins** is already making plans for the 50th—so everyone else start now, too.

A Reunion report for the Class of '37 was not available for publication in this issue.

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COMBINED: Jean Fenton Potter, Washington, Conn 06793

It was "parties and banquets, and banquets and parties," but that wasn't all at our 35th Reunion. It was also tennis and golf, and seminars and concerts, and art exhibits and chapel, and even a picnic at Chi Psi!

Tsu-Wang Hu hosted cocktails Fri night and **Gus Vollmer** produced milk can after milk can of milk punch Sat and Sun mornings. The ingredient which made it special was the rum which Gus had air freighted from Caracas, Venezuela, from stock bottled especially for him. [The E B White exhibition in Olin Library and Bailey Hall made me especially conscious of whatever "elements of style" I might produce.]

Another special highlight was **William C Stokoe** with the bagpipes he had learned to play during a year in Scotland and most generously did play down the hill from the steps of Chi Psi during the picnic, on the edge of Beebe Lake in the late afternoon, and to "pipe us to mess" in the Tower Club of Ithaca College.

Fri afternoon, outgoing Pres **Edwin Buxton** conducted an 8-minute meeting to elect new officers: Pres **John Stone**; Exec VP **Betty McCabe**; Scy-Treas **Burke Wright**; Regional VPs (some in absentia) **Will Templeton**, **Cal Fleming**, **Bob Harris**, **Al Ghoreyeb**, **Bob Findlay**, **Liz Schlamm** Eddy, **Madge Palmer** Harper; International VP **Gus Vollmer**; and Class Correspondent **Jean Fenton** Potter. Outgoing Scy-Treas **Norm Christensen** will continue to be active in class affairs but felt it was time to spread the honors. Speaking of spreading "honors," suggestions for a change-over in class correspondent will be welcomed.

Frederick Shelley III ("Duke") awarded prizes at the Sat night dinner-dance: a globe to **T W Hu** for his birthplace farthest from Cornell (China); a football to the female member of the class with the most sons and grandsons—**Jean Potter** with 4 sons, 6 grandsons, 2 daughters, and 2 granddaughters; an American hauler for the farthest domestic trip to **Dotty Clark** Hultz from Cal; Fastwing 747 for the farthest international traveler with fewer than six children, **Joe Galdo**; Jacks to Mary and **Yates Dowell** for being longest married, 36 years; an animal husbandry diploma for **Gus Vollmer** with the most children and grandchildren (20). Gus also won for having a 10-year-old child; and **Bob Gundlach** received a tennis ball for lack of distinction in golf.

Bob and **Lois Vincelette** received accolades for all their work in putting the Reunion together, with 138 classmates and spouses for a record attendance. **Lois** also knitted a spectacular afghan which was informally raffled as a class contribution.

Bob Harris flew in from Colo to act as toastmaster and regale us with tales such as "lawyers losing their appeal." **George Inglehart** and his wife **Paula** came on from Bermuda, where they are planning another '42 Rendezvous in Feb. BMOHs returning were "Curly" **Burgess**, "Geo" **Howell**, "Jim" **Kraker**, and "Duke" **Shelley**, approximately 10 per cent. Of the 14 BWOHs, however, nearly half returned: **Arleen Heidgerd**, **Jane Smiley**, **Jean Fenton**, **Dotty Dodds**, **Madge Palmer**, and **Betty McCabe**.

The "parties and banquets" ended appropriately for **Art** and me with a memorial service at Sage Chapel on its 102nd anniversary, and the Alma Mater on the chimes.

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

Our 30th Reunion is over. Our new pres is **Melba Levine** Silver, vp is **John Ayre**, treas, **Stu LaDow**, Cornell Fund rep, **Chuck Sanford**. The class column will be combined and the correspondent duties between now and our 35th Reunion will be shared by **Jean Hough** Wierum and **Peter D Schwarz**. Jean will be starting the column in Sept. Classmates should direct specific news items to Jean's attention at 2440 North Lakeview, Chicago, Ill 60614.

Walt Cohan headed up the awards committee and presented **Ed Gouvier** a brush and comb for the least amount of hair, **Dick Stubblebine**, an athletic supporter as the best male athlete (he is the Boston Marathon runner). **Peggy Behrens** received a pair of tennis socks as the best women's athlete, **Dick Jones**, Geritol as the most youthful male, **Barbara Bayer** Silver, Clairol as the youngest looking gal. **Dick Quasi** received Somnex, for staying out the latest and "Buffalo" **Bob Smith** was awarded a deck of cards for the martini award. **Steve Goll '77** (Arts), class clerk, was handed a plumbers' helper to clear the plumbing, **Kitty Tucker '77**, also class clerk, more towels for cleaning. For **Melba Levine** Silver, a package of Woolite for being the class sweater girl and **John Ayre** received a roll of toilet paper to clean up after the class. In addition, we honored **Shella De Pasquale** McKibbin, who received the furthest distance award. She came from Hawaii.

Reunion Chmn were **John** and **Helen (Allmuth) Ayre**, who did an excellent job. **Don** and **Margi Schiavone Berens** will be hosting the 35th. We missed those who were not able to come and hope you will be at the next one.

Reunion photos will be mailed soon. To help identify everyone, a panel of experts has made the following list—save, and attach it to the photo. FIRST ROW: Barb Gouvier, Arthur Gillman, **Barb Dwyer** Gillman, **Peggy Grodin** Behrens, Jerry Alpern, **Enid Levine** Alpern, **SyYenoff** Kingsley, **Sylvia Kianoff** Shain, Glen Fleming, **Rita Potter** Fleming, **William Floyd '46**, **Barbara Borden** Floyd '48, **Mary Jane Potter** Hannon '50, **Robert Hannon '50**, **Stewart Parker**.

SECOND ROW: **Ed Gouvier**, **Pete Schwarz**, Elaine Schwarz, **Peg Kaufman** Schumo, **Pat Jacobi** Gehard, **Melba Levine** Silver, **Adrena Casparian** Kayian, **Betty Hartman** Selby, **Barry Cohen**, **Jean Goldman**, **Rod Cerny**, **Barb Bayer** Silver, **Jerry Silver '48**.

THIRD ROW: **Shella De Pasquale** McKibbin, **Murray Smith '49**, **Maggie Manders** Smith, **Shirley Choper** Zelner, **Laddie Katzman '45**, **Ruth Cohn** Maltinsky, **Lois LeWorthy** Domm, **Lois Dattbyn** Sardina, **Ruth Melanbacher** Warner, **Margaret Parker** Noah, **Harriett Ross**, **Don Gray**, **Margi Schiavone** Berens, **Don Berens**.

FOURTH ROW: **Bill Behrens**, **Bill Berley '48**, **Isabel Mayer** Berley, **Jill Levene**, **Jack Levene**, **Marv Wedeen**, **Hanna Haas** Wedeen, **Bob Smith Jr**, **Nancy Cohan**, **Walter Cohan**, **Ira Shain**.

FIFTH ROW: **Bob Goodman**, **Chuck Stanford**, **Stu LaDow**, **Gayle LaDow**, **Blanche Brinberg**, **Herb Brinberg**, **Helen Allmuth** Ayer, **Barlow Ware**, **Ray Davis**, **Norm Burrows**.

SIXTH ROW: **Walt Fedirko**, **George Gurnee**, **Ann Trimby** Englehardt, **Dick Stubblebine**, **Jean Hough** Wierum, **Sharlie** Watson Handlan, **Connie Foley** Ferris, **Carl Ferris**, **Doris Davidson** Jones, **Dick Jones**, **Lee Kibbe** Petterson, **Birger Petterson**.

TOP ROW: **Nina Fedirko**, **Natsha Fedirko**, **Jud Welch**, **Jean Malison**, **Frank Forgioni**,

Bob Cox, **John Ayer**, **Margaret Newell** Mitchell, **Dick Berlow**, **Joyce Bach** Berlow, **Dick Johnson**.

SITTING: **Sandy Kingsley**, **Vickie Cohen**. NOT PICTURED: **Arlie Williamson** Anderson, **Joan Mungeer** Bergren, **Joseph H Butler**, **Rod Cerny**, **Charlie Cox**, **Jean Goldman**, **Jean Winter** Lankford '46, **Dick Quasey**, **Joan Flynn** Rogers.

All told, 111 attended, including spouses and guests. (Classmates are listed in boldface type.)

A Reunion report for the Class of '52 was not available for publication in this issue.

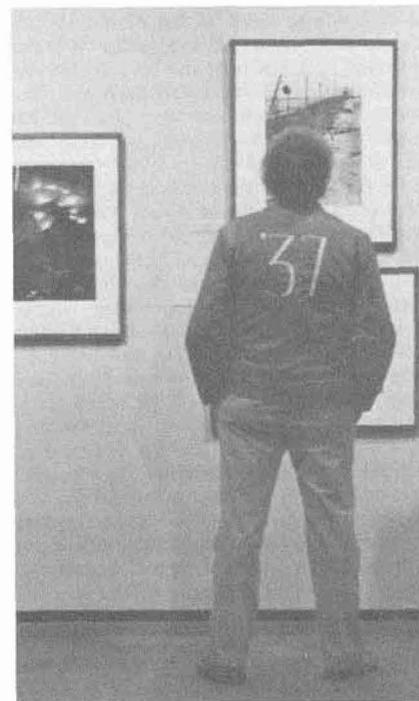
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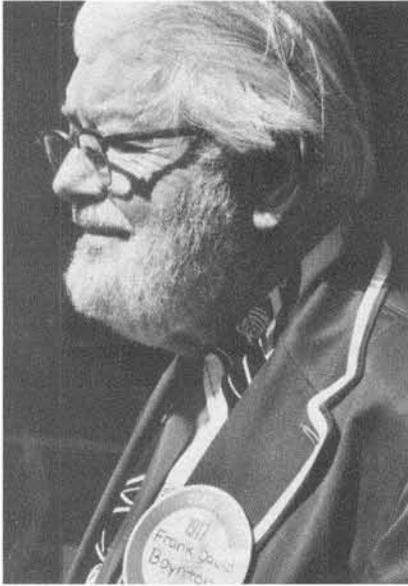
MEN and WOMEN: **Judy Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave, Wash, DC 20016

Reunion '77 opened rather inauspiciously with two days of rain, but by Sat the sun was shining brightly and tennis and golf players were out in full force. **Gail Lautzenheiser** Cashen and **John Seller** did a great job of manning the North Campus headquarters for the class. Coffee, soda, and plenty of beer kept the returnees constantly refreshed.

There was a fine turnout. Succeeding columns will let you know who was there but we'll start with those we had a chance to chat with. The San Francisco contingent was represented by **Don Wudtke**, **Greg** and **Rosemary Jones**, **Art** and **Drue Gensler**. Both Don and Art have their own architectural firms in San Francisco and the next time you dine at Victoria Station, look it over because Don designed it. Also in from the West Coast were **Mimi Hester** Ridgley, Portland, Ore's famous woman flier, and **Boyd Graves**, from Seattle. **Dick** and **Joanna Peterson** had come from Vail, Colo, where Dick was recently with Vail Assocs. He has left that job and he and Joanna plan to travel around the country in a van for a while until they find a good place to stop.

A '37 reuner surveys the photos of **Margaret Bourke-White '27**, on display in the **H. F. Johnson '22** Museum of Art.





Frank David Boynton '17 at his 60th Reunion.

The Washington area had its share of '57ers. Noman and **Jan Nelson Cole**, **Rochelle Krugman Karner**, **Betty Starr King**, **Roger and Cindy Cavanaugh Jones '59**, **Iris Mark Littig** and her husband, and **Peter** and **Frances Wolf**. **Joanne Field Bleakley** drove down from Geneva with her daughter for the annual Home Ec (read Hum Ec) breakfast, where **Adelaide Russell Vant** and I ran into **Mary Hobbie Berkelman** and **Nancy Kraut-hamer Goldberg**, who both live in Ithaca. **Chuck James** and wife **Jean** came from Short Hills, NJ. Chuck is with AT&T in market research and they have two little girls.

Many discussions involved the financial pressures of putting the kids in college these days as so many classmates have freshmen or entering freshmen. The group deferred to **Jim** and **Linda Wellman Stansfield** who have three youngsters in college now, one at Cornell. **Paul** and **Lee Anderson Tregurtha** have a daughter entering Cornell this fall. **Roy Glah** and **Bob Black** each brought their sons and **Jack McCormick** brought his cigars! **Dick** and **Arlene Kossoff**, who live in Manhattan, had two youngsters with them, as did **Alan** and **Judy Richter Levy**. **Bob '56** and **Anita Wisbrun Morrison**, **Jack Slobodin** and his wife, **Joe** and **Sue DeRosay Henninger**, **Pat Scott** and **Dan Moore**, **Ephraim McLean** and his wife, **Pat Farrell Marinelli** and husband, and **Betty Ann Rice** and **Kevin Keane** were among those enjoying the Fri night wine and cheese party and chicken barbeque. **Steve Weiss**, **John Seiler**, and **Dominic Pasquale** ended dinner with their favorite jokes and later in the tents some great Dixieland music kept **Ben Proctor** and **Chris Hansen**, **Dori Goudsmit Albert**, **Barbara Haglund Williamson**, and **Tony Cashen** entertained. The class picture was taken Sat and **Nina Schick Appel**, and **Constance Santagato Hosterman**, **Marcia Wishengrad Metzger**, **Barbara Ress Rotenberg**, **Bert Grunert DeVries**, **Nancy Kressler Lawley**, **Evelyn Rapaport Sass**, and **Carol Gerhrke Townsend** all made it. The group was assigned to North Campus Union 10 (if you haven't been back to Cornell, it's hard to believe they've got dorms in the old cow pastures behind Dickson), and **Marge Nelson** and **Bob Smart**, **Don** and **Regina Kane**, **Paul Gladstone**, **Clyde** and **Joan Nixon**, and **Ted** and **Arlene Raab** were among the informal conversers. **Janet Steinhorst** and **Jerry Fuess** make it to all Reunions and they

didn't miss this one, nor did **Charles Feledy**, **Lee Poole**, and **Dick Saltman**. The big dinner Sat night featured **Steve Weiss** as speaker and the election of new class officers, whose names will appear in the next issue. The university provided stimulating lectures and **Don Fellner** and his wife were among the many who availed themselves of the opportunity to return to Goldwin Smith lecture hall.

You've probably read a name or two that brought back memories and found yourself wondering what he or she looks like today. On the whole we're not bad. The girls have retained their looks and most of the guys still have their hair, albeit a little more gray. Everyone seemed to be in good spirits, was glad he or she came, and will definitely be back for the 25th. If you didn't make it to this one we are sorry and hope we'll see you in '82.

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MEN and WOMEN: J Michael Duesing: 103 Weston Rd, Weston, Conn 06883

DATELINE: Ithaca; Time, Sunday a m of our 15th Reunion. It was an outstanding affair run by **Frank Quirk** and **Nancy (Williams) Clark**. Great assistance was given by ad hoc hosts **John** and **Lynne Snyder Abel**. The unofficial count hovers around 75 classmates in attendance. We re-elected **Neil Schilke** as pres, **Hal Sieling** as vp, **Nancy Williams Clark**, vp (note the two number twos), **Frank Quirk**, treas. **Jan McClayton Crites** is head joint columnist. She is assisted by **Elizabeth O'Connell Hax** and **Jack Loose**. **Alan M Flaherty** is Cornell Fund rep. Notable events included an unscheduled (false) fire alarm at 2:30 a m, Sunday, a fine semiformal dinner chaired by our class pres, who gave out engraved plaques to old faithful party workers, and a great roast pig picnic lunch at Lansing Park cooked all night by **John Abel**. We ran out of plastic forks, but the whole pig was "et."

A few irreverent comments by classmates about classmates were: **Rich Alther** fell asleep at a lecture in Goldwin Smith during Reunion. **Cathy Shull McCalmon '65** is pres of Cornell Club of Colo with a shadow cabinet including the registrar and asst dean of the University of Colo and a prominent local businessman—peddler of outdoor recreation equipment. A Gotham news media superstar kept us up to date without our radios. A pollution solution research exec and an Elmira-Ovid dancing girl were quite popular. The Reunion tennis champs in mixed doubles included an MIT librarian and a has-been wrestler. A would-be Aurora farmer and energy financier had his 11th anniversary at Reunion. A DC micro consultant without ears is into class finances. One classmate who is for the birds took 15 years to get his PhD. A local Ithaca twin, and an overweight 150-lb football-playing bank-loan shark danced a lot on Fri. Another Ithaca twin showed up with a '61 imposter to the Class of '62. I talked to the new Ithaca jock doc. The Westfield Mobil Manhattan Maestro Loverini sold his old Chevy years ago. We recalled how a NBC exec once toured South America as lead in "How to Grow a Star." A class vp sleeps with glasses on. His spouse sleeps in the back seat at the picnic. Another couple enjoyed Reunion organizing so much they will probably do it for Class of '63. An SAE-Phi Gam challenge exists to get the most attendees at our 20th Reunion. Losers must raise \$50 times the number lost by for the Cornell Fund.

With these words this writer retires from the job of class correspondent. Attending (in not

quite alphabetical order) were: **John F Abel** and **Lynne (Snyder)**, **Richard P Alther**, **Jared C Barlow**, **Donald F Behan** and **Kelly (Gould)**, **Dick Borstein** and **Susan**, **William Brozowski**, **Julius F Brauner** and **Sue**, **Joel L Caves** and **Shirley**, **Gary Citrin** and **Sherry**, **Peter T Cobrin** and **Toby**, **Christopher Coggeshall** and **Judy**, **Julian Dector** and **Ethel**, **William Dodge** and **Joyce (Brown)**, **J Michael Duesing** and **Joan**, **Michael Eisgrau**, **Stephen Engelberg**, **Victor L Ericson** and **Connie**, **Jock Farnsworth**, **Donald Hamburg** and **Maxine (Schulman)**.

Robert Hastings and **Onnie**, **Jon Hinebauch** and **Liz**, **Harvey Hirsch** and **Ellen**, **Thomas Hoekelman**, **Richard L Kalden** and **Arlene**, **Jack D Loose** and **Libby**, **Herbert O Mathewson** and **Ellen**, **Fred Maxey Jr** and **Sandy**, **Byron G McCalmon** and **Catherine (Shull)**, **Carl R Meisel** and **Jane**, **Michael R Miller** and **Linda**, **Donald H Morgan** and **Neuza**, **John L Neuman** and **Carolyn**, **Robert M Newman**, **Ants Pallop** and **Anita**, **Harris H Palmer**, **David R Ryan** and **Gail**, **Frank J Quirk** and **Betty**, **Neil A Schilke** and **Ro**, **Sheldon R Severinghouse** and **Lucia**, **Hal D Sieling** and **Judy**, **George S Slocum** and **Priscilla**, **David R Thomas** and **Margie**.

Robert Wasilewski, **J Benjamin Watson** and **Mary Kathleen**, **Sidney S Watt Jr** and **Becky**, **Thomas O White** and **Pat (Carlin)**, **Arthur A Jaegen '60** (Hotel '62), **Shimon D Magen**, **MBA '62**, **William E Wilson** and **Carolyn**, **Robert D MacDougall** and **Bonnie (Graham)**, **Wayne J Silva** and **Jeannette**, **A Patrick Pappas**, **Richard Klein**, **Mike Mowry**, **Thomas A Koehler** and **Margie**, **R Elwyn Grattidge**, **Bryce Porter**, **Jim Sweeny**, **Rus Zelko**.

Margret Sandlin Benson, **Cathryn VanBuren Bomberger** and **Pete**, **Ruth Holzappel Fortkamp** and **John**, **Mary Ann Huber Fran-son** and **Bob**, **Frances Denn Gallogly**, **Sandy Romes Holden**, **Judith Mushabac Layzer**, **Evelyn Eskin Major** and **Dave**, **Jane Cushing McCaffrey**, **Karin Nielson McNamara** and **Bob**, **Sue Peery Moore** and **Bill**, **Patti Ann Loux Pinkney** and **Jim**, **Judith Shulman Weis** and **Pete**, **Nancy Williams Clark** and **Tom**, **Marcia Goldberg Greenbaum**.

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VISIONS OF REUNION: **Richard B Hoff- man**, 157 E 18 St #4B, NYC 10003

There are days best recalled in glimpses, from the glorious sunny "trolley-wire" Saturday, to the blasting furor of the beer tents that night, to the calm detachment of partly cloudy Sunday morning: **Cliff Strachley** winding his way to Ithaca en route from Colo to Hawaii by way of pathology boards . . . **Tom Cazel** shedding his diver's suit for a three-piece attorney's variety in Fla . . . **Soph Dadakis** escorting his 10-week-old son amid the raucous and spirited proceedings at the Moakley House class dinner . . . **Vivian Rosenberg** in from Buffalo, where she's doing the anchor newspot for the CBS tv affiliate there . . . **Victor** and **Marilyn Brandt Elkind**, but without their delightful daughter—now too old to crawl under the table, alas . . . **Bob** and **Sue Goodman Feldman** in from San Luis Obispo, Cal.

Bill Grohmann, down from Hampshire College, Mass, where he's dean of students . . . **Richard Allman** as incognito beneath his beard as he was years back when writing the J Whitney White epistles—He's organizing a food coop in New Haven now . . . my learning that the Savages don't really quaff suds as they hold the Bailey Hall stage Fri night

(courtesy of **Mel Richards**, resident baritone) . . . hearing about parties **Dave Kantorczyk** and others spearheaded at the Ramada.

A besuited **Marty Gold**, suitcase in hand, heading back Sunday to the NY legal canyons not long after the beer tents shut down . . . **Sandy and Sue Harrison Berger '68**, proud of their recently-arrived 2nd daughter Sarah, in Washington . . . **Susan Wolman** telling me she now lives in Mt Vernon, mine old home town, where also reside **Bruce '65** and **Joan Klein Cohen**: learning what celebrity's all about from seeing an undergrad proclaim Bruce's lacrosse renown to a friend . . . **Dave DeBell** proudly relinquishing the class treasury after bolstering same from \$14 to more than \$4000 during his tenure.

At the tents: **Dave** and **Laurie Brandt** making up for the San Francisco liquid deficiency in strictest psychological fashion . . . Someone saying they'd never seen **Alan Paller** high before (and it wasn't **Marsha Mann Paller**) . . . **Pete Contuzzi**, previously amazed by the revised version of the Ivy Room, in fine fettle as befits a returnee from both Spoleto festivals, most recently the Charleston inaugural, complete with '42 boater on top.

Not quite a dozen stopped during that smashing Sat to appear in the official class picture but class clerks **Bonnie Haimes '78** and **Mark Petracea '77** obliged with some shuttering outside Moakley, where **Bob Wood's** outstanding supervision of dinner arrangements launched him into the treasurer's chair for the next quinquennial . . . **Jim Jackson** somehow made it up for the Cornell Assn of Class Officers (CACO) Sun morning meeting where, as a member of the board of directors, he welcomed the first complete delegation of '67 officers in many a year—it was their first day on the job, you say, they should be there, and they were: new Pres **L Gordon Booth**, VP **John Bruns** (both of Pittsford), Sety **Debbie Silverstein** of NYC, and the aforementioned **Bob Wood** of Allentown, Pa.

And then there was **Fred Devlin** at the head dinner table, telling yours truly to slow down the syllables . . . and **Jim and Marion Flinker Brodsky** thinking nobody saw them in the early hours Sun a m . . . House 7 of North

An alumnus pauses on a top floor of the Johnson Museum during a rainstorm that dampened the vista south across Libe Slope.

Campus, where classmates found life drastically upgraded from memories of U Halls or Donlon, for that matter . . . **Bill and Nancy Hinman**, always around and making sure everyone was connected, at least, to a beer or wineglass—two superb Reunion chairpeople.

And then there were **Bill Abel** and **Alice Krakauer**, observing that being a class officer may not be a bed of roses . . . **Chuck Roby**, **Kevin Battistoni**, **Janet Randall Viksne**, **Bonnie Kupchak** Winckler, **Dave Yewell**, **Pauline Gerard**, **Kitty Montgomery Buerger**, **Craig and Debbie Weyant Bush**, **Ed and Linda Kabelac**, **Steven Locke**, **Ed Miller**, **Dick and Kay Moore**, **Margery Greenberg Smith**, **Al and Sara Wright**, **Avanelle Morgan**, **Don New**, **Elinor Boyar Newman**, **Marty Pearlmuter Eider-Orly**, **Doris and Neath Folger**, **Bill Forbes**, **Jane Moseley Peck**, **John** and **Laurene Wallace**.

Don Lifton, who's with Tompkins Cnty United Way, and the ever-smiling if graying **Jim Foster**, **R D and Linda Wood Teague**, **Adam Romeiser**, **Tom Richards**, **Alan Bateman**, **Don Deutsche**, **James Doolittle**, **Judy Silverman Kaufman**, **Ellen Stromberg Lentz**, **Mike Moore**, **Alan and Joan Smiley Libshutz**, **June Scott Kopald**, **Margie Schiffman Motzkin**, **Adam Perl**, **Bob Reohr**, and **Dave Darwin**, up from Lawrence, Kans. **Murray Death** still holds the fort at the CU development office. **Penny Bamberger Madva**, now a New Yorker. And if somehow I didn't get wind of your presence, let me know, real soon now.

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PEOPLE: Pat Guy, 606 E 22nd St, Anniston, Ala 36201

Reunion weekend is just coming to a close as I write this column. About 150 members of the class showed up for the activities planned by the Reunion committee, headed by **Ed Yardeni**, who was here with his wife **Orna**.

It seems **Mardee Kayser** and **Stu Heyman** were two who came the farthest. **Mardee** came from Denver, Colo, and **Stu** flew in from Miami, Fla, where he is asst stage manager for the Greater Miami Opera Assn. **Charlita Galanthay** was up from Robbinsville, NJ, where she is a food program specialist with the USDA. **Cindy Frankel** is at Duquene U in Pittsburgh working on her PhD in clinical psy-

chology. **Fran Holmes** has finished a master's at Cornell in marketing and textiles and is heading for San Francisco shortly.

Also back on campus is **Sue Hargraves**, who after teaching a few years is back to get a doctorate in theater directing. I learned **Jan Kulik** and **John Schmidt** are married. **Jan** has her MD from Harvard and is interning at a hospital in RI. Others beginning internships are **Sue Rosenberg**, **Joe Masei**, and **Paul Kaye**.

Dave Adler plans to begin work on a degree in landscape architecture at CCNY this fall. **Dave** will be working on plans for our 10th Reunion. **Dale Grossman** is now serving a 2-year term as Cornell's judicial administrator, the key person in the university's judicial system. He's studied at the Washington College of Law and the Institute for Paralegal Training. **Julia Koskow**, who is now a special education teacher, says she's considering changing fields, but hasn't made up her mind what other areas of interest to pursue. **Stephanie Stern** is sculpting in New York, currently working with rubber.

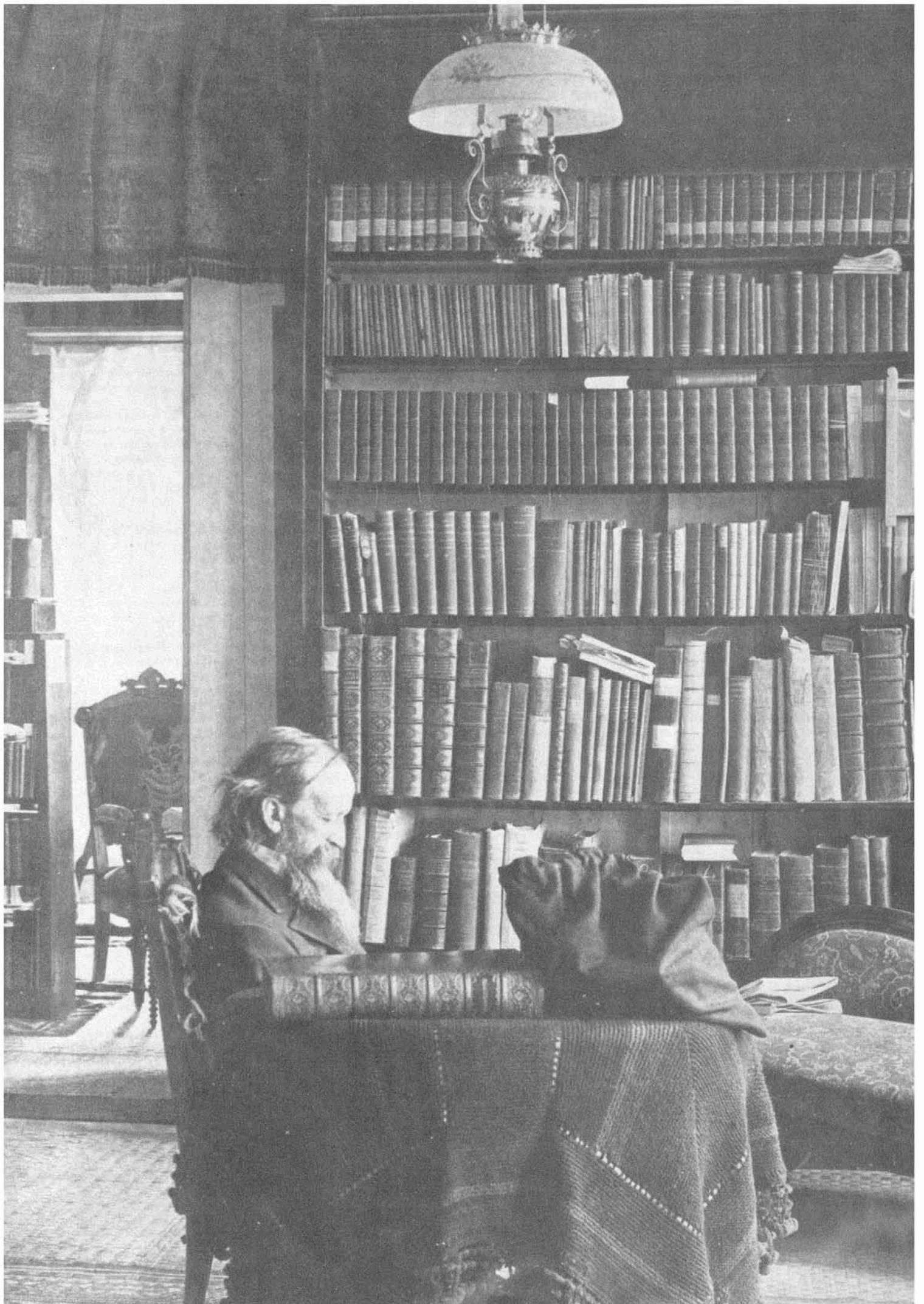
Possible future Cornellian **Freddie Pape** attended Reunion with his new parents **Harry** and **Wendy Pape**. **Harry** is stationed in Boston with the US Air Force. **Marty Zaslow** wasn't in attendance at Reunion, but she's passed her doctorate exams at Harvard and should be taking a position with the National Institutes of Health soon.

Gail Dickinson and her husband **Alan Plofsky** drove in from Mass where **Alan** is at Western New England Law School and **Gail** is working on a medical publication.

Paula Gantz will be attending Wharton School of Public Administration in the fall. **Ellen Tomposky '73** and **Karen Fisher** are in Manhattan. **Ellen** is a freelance editor and **Karen** is studying art. **Peter Bengelsdorf** is a copy editor at Newsday. **Iris Portny** has a new job as legislative liaison for the Pentagon. Her area specialty is international relations. **Bob Fersch** is also in Washington where he's working for a public welfare association since he completed law school.

Louise Shelley was elected the class pres. She has completed her doctorate and will be teaching part time at American University. A new correspondent will be taking over this column for the next 5 years. It's been a pleasure hearing from all of you. Keep the news flowing. My best to all the class.





Class Notes

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

'Nine

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

WELCOME to Frank Harold Trevor Rhodes, Cornell's new president, and **WELCOME** to Mrs Rosa Carlson Rhodes, and **WELCOME** to the four Rhodes daughters—Penelope and Deborah, who will be living in Ithaca with their parents, and their older sisters Jennifer and Catherine. Cornell welcomes the Rhodes family to our beautiful campus, and to the hearts of the alumni, faculty, the officers and trustees, the students, and all the workers and friends of the univ.

The Class of 1909 men and women, some 50 strong, send especial wishes to the Rhodes family for successful, happy, prosperous, and worthwhile careers at Ithaca, including the upgrading of educational quality, upholding of Cornell's dignity and prestige, enlivening the gaiety and pleasure of the community life, and the breaking of many eligible Cornell male hearts.

Our new president is urged to plan frequent trips to alumni centers throughout the country. The 145,000 Cornellians off campus are hungry at all times to hear news of their alma mater.

From our asst scy and Ithaca correspondent, **Anna B Genung:** "Margaret Van Deusen Carpenter and Jane Anderson still live in Pittsburgh. Jane did not take her usual trip to Fla this yr. **Bertha Kretzschmar** Wilson is still in her own home in Portland, Ore. **Ida Julia Bouck** is in Embury Apts, East, in Saratoga Springs. **Ethel Whiteley** Lingle has moved from Swarthmore, Pa to Sarah Reed Home in Erie, Pa. **Helen Lester** Page is in her home in Forty Fort, Pa, but handicapped by arthritis. She celebrated her 90th birthday, Jan 2. **Charlotte Moffett** suffers with arthritis, and is well cared for in a nursing home in Schenectady, where a good friend Louise Vrooman visits her often. **Grace Hare** Snyder still sends her contributions to the '09 Alumni Fund through her niece in Binghamton; as do most of the '09 Women." Anna also writes that next yr she will reach 90. Welcome to the club, Anna!

The other famous Cornell Corson: Hiram Corson, professor of English literature for 40 years after joining the faculty in 1870. Here he sits in the study of his home, which formerly stood in Collegetown in what is now a parking lot north of Sheldon Court. Dale and Hiram Corson are in no way related.

An abstract of items in our "1909 Back to Ithaca Gazette" commemorating our 15th Reunion in June 1924 might be of interest to classmates some 53 yrs later. The class broke all records for attendance. With 769 men, 113 women, totaling 882 entering in 1905, our class returned 156 men and 44 women, a total of 200 for the 15th Reunion. **Pinque Edlund** wrote the story of the affair with three outstanding highlights: First, all of the men stayed in Founder's Hall, and loved every minute of it for the three days; second was the class dinner in Cascadilla Hall; and third was the All-Cornell Rally at Bailey, with our class as host.

Bob Treman presided at the rally and told Teefy Crane that '09 was presenting the univ his portrait. Gil Dobie, "the silent," made his very first speech to alumni. **Lew Henry**, our class pres, welcomed the crowd. **Hibby Ayers '14** entertained us highly. The class presented a huge cake with 57 burning candles, the date being Pres Farrand's birthday.

Queenie Horton Sailor submitted a good write up of the women of '09. She said that this was Cornell's biggest Reunion, and only a few '09 men were still "coed haters." She then thanked the '09 men for 2 doz gorgeous red roses. Sad to say, the Class of '12, with a much

larger enrollment than '09, broke our record 3 yrs later, in 1927.

'Eleven

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

Some confusion seems to have resulted from the fact that **Charlie Fox** and I have tried to combine news items, a condition which should have developed 60 yrs ago. Since it didn't, we'll continue to try, and hope you'll have patience with us. There's bound to be a bit of repetition during the time of adjustment. But perhaps there'll be a more personal note in the news items as we all get better acquainted.

The number of our class members is shrinking. There are fewer than 20 women left. Many, both men and women, now reside in retirement or nursing homes, among them, **Martha Dick**, **Lulu Smith** Howard, **Helen Dudley Bull**, **Sara Fraser Ferguson**, **Inez Kisselburgh**, **Ross McLean**, and **Frank Aime**. In general, these seem to be very happy. Just as our forebears learned to retire from business, we of our generation are learning to withdraw from the burdens of keeping up homes and social traditions. We are letting others care for our needs so we don't have to worry about pre-

Events and Activities

Articipation '77

The Johnson Art Museum's summer program, Articipation '77, includes a variety of activities for all ages. Staff members of the education department will be teaching Articipation projects in locations within the Ithaca community as well as at the museum. A list of activities follows. Raindates are given in parentheses.

"Tuesday Park Art"—Free neighborhood workshops are to be held in parks in Ithaca each Tuesday in July from 11 a m to 4 p m. Materials will be provided. All ages are welcome.

July 12, Washington Park (July 18)
July 19, Baker Park (July 25)
July 26, Fall Creek Youth Park (August 1)

"Free-for-all Flying"—Kite building and flying will be held on the museum lawn, materials provided, July 23, 11 a m to 4 p m (July 24).

"Art Insights"—A workshop series is planned to give participants an opportunity to explore the creative process. Johnson Art Museum galleries and grounds will be the classrooms. No art background is necessary. Teen and family workshops are to be offered on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of each week in July; each workshop will be different. Registration is required and costs \$6 per week. For more information contact Nancy Press, Coordinator of Education, (607) 256-6464.

Alumni Luncheon

H Cushman "Ho" Ballou '20 reports that 20 alumni attended an Over Fifty (OF) luncheon May 13 at the Roger Smith Hotel in White Plains. OFs on hand were **Mel Albert '26**, **Walt Archibald '20**, **Sid Berliner '22**, **Harry Collins '18**, **Abe Covell '16**, **Al Fingar '26**, **Joe Gulia '55**, **Bruce Hackstaff '31**, **Doug Johnson '21**, **Ed Kennedy '22**, **Bill McKinley '25**, **Karl Miller '21**, **Stan Noble '27**, **Jim Oest '31**, **Earl Ohlinger '36**, **Jim Pollack '37**, **Pete Roberts '36**, **Bob Roesch '22**, and **Chuck Wieters '25**.

paring food and running a house or even calling a doctor when we are sick. All needs are covered and this without our losing our independence or dignity.

Some of us still run our own homes and that's wonderful when we're blessed with good health. It takes some stamina to do as Charlie Fox did last yr: When a fire almost destroyed his home, he set to work and had it rebuilt and says it is "all renewed and better than before. But you can't replace the memories."

Recently a lengthy article in an Oregon newspaper made Col **Philip W Allison's** home sound very interesting. It referred to one section, which must have been a kind of trophy room and would remind all of you who knew him of Allison's place as 1911 fencer. We're indebted to **Harry W Dryden '27** for the article. Perhaps if the colonel reads this item he'll send more news of himself.

I can tell you that **Harriet Bircholdt** lives alone in her own home in Vt. I've visited her numerous times. She has a very attractive little house nestling among the trees. She hopes to spend the rest of her life there and sounds very healthy about it.

Grace Bennett Landergren, who lives in Arlington, Va, was recently guest of honor at a luncheon given by the alumnae of the Coll of Hum Ec. The dean and asst dean of the coll flew down from Ithaca to be present. Grace has kept a lively interest in our alma mater all through the yrs and we're glad her loyalty has been recognized. Incidentally, Grace met Mary and **Herb Ashton** at a Cornell luncheon not long ago. I wish we might have been there too.

George Pawel, consulting metallurgist in Tenn, wants information about several of his classmates and we don't seem able to supply it. How about your writing to Charlie or me? Among those for whom George inquired was **Ned MacArthur**, whom he aptly described as one of the most loyal and best loved men in the class. I can supply the information, received in a letter from his daughter, that Ned is making his home with her after suffering a major stroke.

Carl Coler of Los Angeles writes that the first of his 10 grandchildren, Carol Risch, is graduating from U of NH. Her mother is **Martha (Coler) '49** (Mrs R R Risch). Carl and his wife Irene are planning to attend Carol's graduation. Perhaps he'll get back to our 70th! **Herbert Bellis** has written me personally expressing regret that he couldn't make our 65th. You'll all be sorry to learn the reason: his daughter died that summer. I greatly appreciated his letter and I'm glad to report that he is keeping active and currently working on the 2nd edition of *Blueprint Reading for the Construction Trades*. His son **Peter Bellis** is Class of '44.

Three more of our class members have slipped over the border into the beyond: **Paul J Wait**, **Clarence Seagrave**, and **William Rose** have all gone within the yr.

'Twelve

See the Reunion section of this issue for news of this class.

'Thirteen

MEN: **Harry E Southard**, 1623 Riverside Dr, N, Apt B, South Bend, Ind 46616

Holbert W "Pink" Fear is serving the Fulton Cnty planning dept as cnty hydrologist and hydraulic engr. He has authored reports: "Hydrology of Fulton County, NY," and

"Snow Resources, Fulton County, NY." He is a registered professional engr and maintains his private practice for water resources investigations at 116 5th Ave, Gloversville.

'Fourteen

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

A letter from "Dick" **Hosea Hyland**, who promises me a long letter. He just passed his 93rd birthday, which I think makes him the oldest member of the Class of 1914. More about Dick at a later date.

A note from his son states that **Hamilton Hayden** has suffered a stroke and is in a nursing home.

Robert Shoemaker reports the birth of his 3rd great-granddaughter, Mar 17, '77. Her parents are both Cornellians. Congratulations.

Roger Brown's photograph and report of the winter reunion were most interesting. Leave it to Roger to do things right!

A fine write-up in the *Village Gazette of Old Greenwich*, Conn tells of a plaque affixed to the wall of the narthex of the 1st Congregational Church in honor of **Edmund D Sickles** for the keen interest taken by Sickles for 35 yrs. He still visits his office every day.

'Fifteen

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

Please send me information on your competitive sports activities since leaving the Hill. We'll need items and photos by Aug for use in the Oct issue.

Isaac F Hall, 5818 19th St, W, Bradenton, Fla, writes: "After living in a very lovely mobile home park for 4 yrs, we decided we should slow down on all the park activity. We purchased a nice cement-block home in a section close to a large shopping ctr. We are enjoying it very much. We will be traveling to Wisc, Pa and NY this summer to visit our families."

From West Hartford, Conn, **Maurice T Root** writes that he and his wife **Sophie (Andrews), MD '19** have been married for 57 yrs. "We have been ret'd from active med practice and with one another with the help of a splendid granddaughter. Our four children keep in close touch with us, though they are scattered from Maine to Fla. Our daughter is a nurse (degree from Yale) and has three children of college age. One son is a carpenter and the 2nd son is a surgeon who has just published a bit of his work in a natl surgical journal. The 3rd son is a fruit grower and teacher of agr in Mass. The 16 grandchildren are thriving; several having chosen medical or paramedical professions. Though widely scattered, we all keep in touch by reunions and by mail."

Bleeker Marquette of 210 Winter Park Towers, Winter Park, Fla states, "Of course, I am ret'd. My travel days are over. My wife, **Frances S Marquette**, and I live quietly at this address. Our health is reasonably good at this time. I have no hobbies except for reading. On May 18, 1976, the U of Cincinnati awarded me an honorary doctor of humane letters degree and the Council of the City of Cincinnati in Apr awarded me in a resolution by the City Council for my services to the city in the areas of health and housing."

Bradford Hardie Jr writes that his new address is 411 Blacker Ave, Apt 1, El Paso, Texas. He says, "Since retiring in 1960, I have done no architectural work, except that for relatives. Recently we sold our home and

moved into an apt house where I can do no more gardening. My activities have been limited, but my hobby, which is photography, keeps me busy. We go to an occasional family party or wedding. There are about 50 members of the Hardie Clan here, including our son, **Bradford III, MD** and his wife and five daughters. Our younger son and spouse have a daughter and a son, **Bradford II '77**.

"Both my wife and I have had some trips to the hospital, but are in good health now. We go over to Juarez, Mexico occasionally, but no bull fights for us! Any old classmates coming this way must look me up at the address listed above."

Edgar H Riley writes that since he ret'd from the English dept at Lehigh U in 1958 his wife, **Lila V (Stevenson) '16**, and he have lived in Rehoboth Beach, a small resort on the coast of southern Del. "Our old house sits almost within sight of the ocean—in a grove of hollies, dogwoods, maples, and tall pines; a pleasant retreat now that we have given up traveling. For yrs we spent at least one month away from our seashore home—visiting in Ithaca, Vt, Canada, or Cal. Until recently, I was an ardent bridge player and an active member of a Great Books group, the Sussex Soc of History and Archeology, the Rehoboth Art League, and the local camera club. Bird photography became an exciting and rewarding hobby. But lately we've been quite content to limit our activities to reading, entertaining family and out-of-town guests; e.g., one migratory pair—**Helen Taber Hood '16** and her husband **Arthur**—have liked to stop here on their way north in May, enjoying our local beach club and trying to understand Jimmy Carter.

"We have only one complaint—our 2 children and 4 grandchildren live too far away. Our son lives in Denver, Colo, and our daughter lives on a farm in Me. Unfortunately, their children show no interest in carrying on my family's Cornell tradition. My father, **William H Riley**, graduated in Engrg in 1886; I with a BA, and in 1925 a PhD; my wife in Art in 1916; my sister, **Frances H**, in Home Ec in '19; and our daughter, with a PhD in classics in 1964. This break grieves us. Otherwise we are doing fine."

Russel S Johnson lives in Camden, but his letter was written Mar 24 from Addison, Vt. He says, "I missed the 1975 Reunion due to my wife's crippled condition. She is 88 and a tv addict. This winter due to a malfunctioning oil burner on my birthday (86th) we spent the winter with our younger son in Orchard Park near Buffalo and our older son (English instructor, U of Vt) in Addison, Vt.

"We expect to go home Mar 25 to spend the rest of our days. We arrived in Buffalo just in time for the blizzard so I spent my energy shovelling snow. In Addison, I cut wood and helped insulate an old farmhouse my son bought. In the summer, I play golf occasionally, if I can find a partner (52 to 60), mow the lawn, and repair the house that was built in 1827."

'Sixteen

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

My May notes included Delray mtg thanks to 60th Reunion Vice-Chmn **Harry Caplan**, but for reasons unknown his name was not included in the May issue. Sorry, Harry, you did an outstanding job for which all '16ers thank you!

Lou Camuti was a knockout on tv show, "To Tell The Truth," last Dec. Lou phoned

me recently—he and wife Alex are fine except, as Lou reports, “I get up each morning with a pain in a part of my body I never knew existed. Both Alex and I have had bad backs, necks that hurt, and sore rear ends—but the show must go on!” Guts is Lou’s middle name! Talked with **Ed Carman**, May 7. He is much better after his fall which fractured two vertebrae; planned to be in Ithaca June 9-12. **Birge Kinne** phoned May 8 to tell me of his splendid idea to use '16 Class funds to make all life and dues paying '16 men members of the Cornell University Athletic Assn. This will help Dick Shultz, dir of athletics, Bob Blackman, football coach, and all other coaches. Marian and **Murray Shelton** phoned May 8 to wish Frances and me Happy Birthdays. They both sounded full of vim and vigor as always. They brought me up to date on Laura and **Mark Chamberlain**. Mark’s broken hip is much improved. Write them at The Friendly Home, 3156 East Ave, Rochester. Gladys and “**Duke**” **Dyer**: “Confined pretty much to home keeping, account of illness of Gladys. Best wishes to Andy, Birge, **Booty Hunkin**, **Carp** and all '16ers!” All '16ers hope Gladys is better and that you can surf as well as you did when you lived in Hawaii, Duke!

For the Oct issue we may choose a special column on competitive sports and athletics of '16ers—not as undergraduates but your activities since leaving Cornell—anything from golf to tiddlywinks to beer drinking to bird watching. Please mail the info to me before Aug 1st. Let’s make this a really humorous issue! Also send me photos. I can have color changed to black and white if photo is sharp.

Mary and **John Flitcroft**: “Recuperating from [in Dec 1976] two serious operations. Physician advised me to cancel reservations for a cruise Dec 21 and to wait till Feb or Mar. So will continue to recuperate in semi-arctic Vt.” Hope you are well now and were able to go on the cruise! Marian and **Raymond Sanford** and Marian and **Raymond Sanford Jr '56** attended Ray’s 60th and Ray Jr’s 20th June '76. Note that both couples have same names. Ray Sr was given a nationwide writeup while he was an undergrad as the student who lived on 85 cents per wk. Thanks, Ray Jr, for this interesting information. Best to all the Sanfords from '16! **Gertrude (Fisher) '18** and **John Moir Jr**: “Enjoying life in Pohai Nani, Apt 1002, 45-090 Namoku St, Kanoche, Hawaii. Sharpening knives and scissors for 250 members and staff of this retirement home in Paradise. Score so far: 192 knives and 284 scissors! Ha!” Glad that you are both well. Aloha from '16 to Gertie and crew man Jack! Bella and **Jacob Grossman**: “Enjoyed reading the account of festivities at our 60th and it’s wonderful that so many were able to attend. The Class of '16 has always had a wonderful spirit and we were disappointed that physical problems made our presence impossible.”

Have a healthy and happy summer and don't forget the photos!

'Seventeen

See the Reunion section of this issue for news of this class.

'Eighteen

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

We are sorry to learn of the death in Mar of **Mary Donlon Alger '20**, a good friend of the Class of 1918, as well as sister of our **Joanna Donlon** Huntington. We regret also the pass-



Laura and Mark Chamberlain '16 (photo by Marian Shelton) during '16's 60th Reunion.

ing of our classmates **Guy B Dolson**, **Isabelle Hoag Van Tyne**, and **Betty Alward Kilbourne**. Isabelle was on our class baseball team; I remember her, especially in our sr yr, as a strong hitter. As we remember each of these, fond memories return.

The Oct issue of this mag will have columns on “competitive sports and athletic doings” of alumni and alumnae. Regretfully I’ve decided not to do a col on this, but will welcome any news you send me about classmates who compete in golf tournaments, in tennis matches, and so on. In May we told about **John Hart**, who goes in for figure skating and wins medals. Don’t we have others who shine in golf, boating, or other sports?

Our **Pierre Mertz** responds to our Mar query by writing that “the most significant item has been retirement this yr” from his job as “chmn of the bd of editors, Journal of the Soc of Motion Picture and TV Engrs, after over 20 yrs in the post. It was of great interest and significance to me—but a good time to leave.” His wife and Pierre have celebrated their golden wedding anniv, and now are in “a retirement community (Meadow Lakes, Hightstown, NJ) where we are happy and hope not to be pressed by rising inflation.” Don’t we all hope that inflation will be beaten down!

Look over your scrapbooks and photo albums, please, and find a few good, clear prints of 1918 classmates (at least four or five in group). Write the names in from left to right order on a separate sheet and mail to me. Others will enjoy seeing the photos, and we’ll be sure to return the print if asked.

Our **Robisons, Ellis** and wife, were honored in Dec at a dinner at RPI, where a new sports and recreation ctr had just been dedicated. It is a most modern ctr, renovated from an armory. Ellis was one of the major contributors, and his picture is featured in a brochure issued by RPI. There is also a picture of Ellis and his wife with the crowd applauding them. Brochure from **H Deuel '24** of Slingerlands.

Save Sat, Sept 24, a day for alumni to meet the new pres, Frank H T Rhodes, faculty, etc, with a football game, reception, lunch, and other special events, in Ithaca.

Halsted S Horner of Vineland, NJ, has 2 children and 6 grandchildren. His son Jack “graduated from Mich State U; daughter Joan from Upsala. Have a granddaughter in Fla Southern Coll; 2 grandsons in hs. We spend 2 months in Cal in the spring and in

Fla, visiting our children and their families.” He is ret’d and “doing as little work as possible!”

Evelyn Hieber Schnee, of Deland, Fla, has a daughter Anne Johnson, asst mgr of U of Maine dining halls, Orono campus. Three grandsons, Douglas, 24, Scott, 20, and Gordon, 16, are, respectively in Boeing, Seattle (grad of U of Wash); in Colby Coll (forestry); and hs in Orono, Me. Evelyn likes bowling, ecology trips, gardening, and bridge, and keeps up her Spanish. She works as a “volunteer in hospital.” Her husb Verne died a few yrs ago. We’re glad to have news of Evelyn.

John W Welles of Hackettstown, NJ has “fruit culture” as a hobby: peaches, nectarines, apples, and also “painting oil landscapes.” His wife Barbara is dir of social work in a state school for retarded. Jack played varsity soccer for 3 yrs, and was in the Mandolin Club 4 yrs. Son Timothy (Haverford) got a doctorate in guidance at Rutgers; daughter Sallie has a master’s in nutrition and recently married an Iranian with a doctorate in biochem; daughter Rachel specializes in dance therapy. Sounds like a lively family. We hope this spring’s odd weather has not ruined your fruit crops for this yr! Early heat; late freezes—it has been a tough spring for fruit growers in western NY.

Bill Farnham of Ithaca has worked since retirement on a book, *Modernization and Improvement of NY’s Riparian Law*, published by the Natl Technical Information Serv of the US Dept of Commerce. It has 600 pp. Congrats to Bill. More about him in the next issue.

'Nineteen

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

As preliminary returns from “**Mike**” **Hendrie**’s Mar letter indicated a rather slim attendance at our semi-annual luncheon mtg last Apr, our Prexy issued invitations to the officers and nearby members of Classes '17-21 to join us at the CC of NY. This gathering was, therefore, “Mini-Reunion” #4 of the Cornell WW I classes, as previous such reunions, organized by '19 with help from '20, took place at CC of NY on Oct 18, 1972, Apr 25, 1973, and, most recently, on Mar 10, 1977 in Sarasota, Fla, with 70 members and their spouses of Classes '17-22 in attendance.

Several '19 regulars were unable to attend our Apr mtg, including **Johnny Ross**, **Joe Adonizio**, and **Ruhl Rebmann**. Confined at home, due to illness, were VP **Gene Beggs**, **Jimmy Hillas**, and your correspondent. **Charles Baskerville** was on one of his painting trips (to Haiti), **Al** and **Jo Saperston** were touring the Middle East, and “**Syd**” **Wilson** and wife Grace were en route by train to Cal via New Orleans and Tucson, where they stopped off for a visit with **Charlie** and **Iola Norton**.

Those enjoying the Apr mtg were: for '17, Scty-Treas **Don Mallory** (recently back from wintering in Tucson), **Don Maclay** and **Chuck Ramsey**; for '18, Treas **Peter Paul Miller**; for '19, Pres **Hendrie**, Treas **Mal Beakes**, **Dick Brown**, and **John Shepard** (who came in spite of recent surgery); for '20, Pres **Walt Archibald**, **RC “Ho” Ballou**, and Scty **Henry Benisch**, who entertained with his ever-present fiddle; for '21, Pres “**Tony**” **Gaccione**; also a guest of Benisch, **Dan Johnson** (Kenyon '28, Penn '30), a prominent official of the USLTA.

By unanimous agreement this pattern of joint luncheons for the officers, exec committees, and nearby members of Classes '17-21 (also '22 if they wish to be included) will be

continued in the future. "Mike" Hendrie will arrange for the Alumni Office to include selected members of the other classes in his semi-annual mailings and, unless circumstances dictate a change in time and/or place, the mtgs will be at the CC of NY on the 4th Wednesdays of Apr and Oct, respectively. (Above copy, courtesy of Mike Hendrie; thanks, Mike.)

Added to the rapidly growing list of those who have said their last farewells are: **Wilder Breckenridge**, Oakville, Ont, Canada, Apr 5, 1977; **Leslie H Hall**, Halifax, Pa, Apr 30, 1963; **Frederick W Loede Jr**, Passaic, NJ, Feb 18, 1977; **Archer M Sampson**, Cupertino, Cal, July 18, 1976; and **Harold A Short**, Baltimore, Md, Feb 10, 1977. The news of classmates' deaths is always received with deep sadness for their loss, and with sober gladness for the privilege we have enjoyed in knowing them and the enrichment they have brought to our lives. Our deep sympathy is always extended to the dear ones they have left behind.

Robert D Spear, 425 Yale Dr, San Mateo, Cal, sent in the following: "We flew to Dallas Mar 31—visited my niece and family, back to SM Apr 10—but I took a 3-day visit in Austin, Texas to be with Coaches Jack Warner, Ed Markowski, and the Cornell track team at Texas Relays. Cornell's 440 and 880 relay teams (same 4 boys in each) broke the Cornell record in both events—although they did not win their races. Their first outdoor meet of 1977. Dr **A O Severance '25** and **Tom Fraus '67** both helped them. Give our best regards to '19ers."

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

In Wash, DC in Apr for NSDAR Continental Congress, HEB called classmates. **Esther Funnell** Phipard, gardening. She shares McLean home with 2 sisters. They enjoy things together: daily swim at nearby club, Natl Symphony. Each has special interests. E is on board, helps with day-care ctr for small children of working mothers, well planned developmental program. She feels pretty well. Not so her neighbors, the **Gebhards**; **Jean (Hall)** is not up to par, **Jack** had heart attack.

Josephine Banks is 1 of 4 sisters. Sister Helen married English Prof J Q Adams. At Helen's death, J gave up employment, came to Washington, brought up H's baby, another Helen, who married, had 4 children, lives in DC as does J's sister, **Betty Nix '14**. Sister **Louise Carey '12** is gone. J lives alone, had stroke, has angina, in, out of hospital, cannot write, walks with cane, determined to keep apt, feels most fortunate with attentive family nearby (were taking J out for her birthday when HEB phoned). **Luella Lackmann** Williamson lives downstairs in a 2-family house, nice place where she wants to stay; alone, interested in church, Sunday school; treasures Cornell memories, hearing from class. **Gladys Gilkey** Calkins likes Goodwin House, Alexandria. Not driving, goes with others; was anticipating Nantucket, ride up with daughter in June.

Anna White Pearsall no longer takes 2 guided tours a yr. She enjoys living at Asbury Acres, Maryville, Tenn, the many music programs, lectures, time for reading; can go shopping and to church in Maryville. Daughter visits her at Christmas and in the summers.

'Twenty

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

Now that the hot, hot summer is upon us we cannot help but mention the terrible "Blizzard of '77" which the Buffalo natives called their 200 inches of snow. We were there during the tail end of it and agree they're entitled to a place in the book of records. It drove **Jack Israel** and wife up the wall and down to Pompano Beach, Fla, where they were lucky enough to enjoy 30 days of sunshine out of 31. Since his retirement as ref of NYS Workmen's Compensation Court, Jack is again practicing law at the old stand—but in a more leisurely fashion.

Just because Georgia is now running the country—so **Maury Wilson** of Atlanta says—he's looking forward to receiving many special favors and privileges. Yeah, he might be appointed Chief Peanut Eater for 1920. Edna and **Herman Halperin** of Menlo Park, Cal, celebrated their 50th wedding anniv last yr while attending an engrg mtg in Paris. This was followed by an 18-day tour of Great Britain as a gift from their two sons, one of whom is **Robert M '49**.

Gus Whittingham in Newton, NJ, had his 80th birthday while in the hospital undergoing an abdominal operation. He reports that after 5 yrs his pacemaker is ticking away perfectly and never drops a stitch.

Now that the new class directory is out, a flock of address changes is bound to happen. The first one we notice is that of **Bernard J Harrison** from Carmel to 1200 Tarpon Center Dr, Venice, Fla. Our new address is listed as well as at the top of this column, which will assure you that any news you feel the urge to divulge will not go astray. Just send it!

Sorry we missed the CRC Reunion this yr—especially the Friday luncheon where "good fellows get together" to toast everybody and everything. Instead, early in June we (Kathy and O G) took a nostalgic trip completely around Lake Mich—up through the fruit belt of Mich to Sault Ste Marie. We ferried across to Mackinac Isl to spend a few delightful days at the fabulous Grand Hotel bicycling and buggy riding (motor vehicles: verboten), swimming and sunning. Our return trip down through Green Bay and Door Cnty, Wisc, back to Ill and the North Shore was beautiful and restful.

Hope you all have a pleasant happy active summer—until the leaves fall!

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

Miriam Cohn Tekulsky's daughter, **Margery Tekulsky** Frank, received her degree at Cornell in 1949; her granddaughter is **Kathy Frank** Bernhard '74. Miriam's grandson graduates from Williston Academy in 1977.

"When I read **Edith Stokoe's** reminder about the Greek dances, I just had to add my nickel's worth," says **Helen Lason** Wehrle. "I took any form of physical ed reluctantly, and the teachers accepted me with the same enthusiasm. One day during the particularly boring dance rehearsals, the enthusiastic teacher caught me yawning when I was supposed to be showing how the sun came up and circled the earth. That was sacrilege and she made quite a demonstration over it. I DID like the robes and enjoyed modeling them for my future husb." Your correspondent remembers Miss Canfield and phys ed vividly also. She shoved me into the pool to take my swimming test after I complained of the cold water. It proved to be only 36 degrees, I passed out, and they hauled me out ignominiously with the boat hook.

For the last 3 yrs **Mary K Hoyt** has lived

with her brother in New Berlin, since the loss of his wife. An orange cat, which was dropped at church, watches **Hetty DeBow Bell** as she works at decorating, upholstery, or gardening. Her last vacation was in Nantucket, Martha's Vineyard, and NH. Baseball, soccer, track, band, and cheerleading occupy her 6 grandchildren.

Eva Topkins Brodtkin still practices dermatology 2 half days a wk. Her husb works for the VA a few days a wk as a consultant on dust diseases. Last fall they enjoyed Austria, Belgium, and England with a return on the QE 2! What a friendly gesture by '20 men, to send each of us an up-to-date directory of our classmates. We truly appreciate their thoughtfulness.

'Twenty-one

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

We regret that **Woos Hooker's** health does not permit him to continue as Cornell Fund Rep for our class. His successor in this position is **Richard B Steinmetz**, 2 Pine Lane, Farmington, Charlottesville, Va.

Dr **Jesse D Stark** is still active in the practice of radiology. He took time off last summer to travel with his wife Sara to the Far East, visiting Singapore, Bali, Hong Kong, Korea, and Japan. **Warren M Sperry** has moved to 151 Edgewood Ave, Yonkers. He has fixed up his basement for one of his principal hobbies, woodworking. Before he ret'd about 7 yrs ago he traveled extensively to attend scientific mtgs, especially in the fields of biochemistry and neurochemistry. His travel since retirement has been mainly on ocean cruises with his wife.

The Buffalo Chamber of Commerce magazine had an article recently in which **Howard T Saperston Sr** is described as one of western NY's leading citizens, as shown by his service to his profession, community, and humankind. He is a sr partner with his brother **Alfred '19** in the Buffalo law firm of Saperston, Wiltse, Day, and Wilson. His activities in charitable, religious and community organizations are too numerous to list here. He has received awards and honors from Canisius Coll and Syracuse U. He and some of his family have attended every summer Olympics since 1956.

Our Treas "**Lauby**" **Laubengayer** has been a home winemaker since he was a grad student at Cornell more than 50 yrs ago. In 1966, with several other Ithaca home vintners, he organized the Ithaca Oenological Union and in 1967 he was one of the founders of the American Wine Soc, which now has membership of 1200. **Ward Evans** writes, "still selling waterfront homes on Belle Mead Isl in Miami, Fla. Ward and wife Leah are rejoicing over their first great-grandson, born in Rochester." From **Bill Cooper**: "Still enjoying travel. Spent 6 wks in Jan and Feb in south of Spain and Canaries and drove around northern Scotland for 6 wks in Sept and Oct."

Samuel B Bird Sr has long been active in Rotary and is a former distr governor. On Feb 23, 1977, he gave a speech on "72 yrs of Rotary" before a joint mtg of the Waikiki, East Honolulu, and Hawaii Kai Rotary Clubs. It was a very good history of the founding and growth of Rotary. Sam's son, Samuel B Bird Jr, is a priest at St Thomas Episcopal Church in NYC.

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

A letter from **Martha Martin** Dunphy came too late for our last column. She wrote that her Roy died, Feb 28. Martha, our deep sympathy goes to you. She also included a flyer about an evening of theater in Tarpon Springs, Fla. This was directed by **Alice Martin** Fitch's daughter. Martha is a little late sending this news since it was held in Mar '76, but we're proud for Alice and her daughter. Due to the daughter's efforts, Tarpon Springs will have a "little theater" project. **Nellie Buck** Quick writes from Princeton, NJ, that she's busy with study groups, caring for her apt, enjoying her own cooking, visiting ailing friends. **Theresa Fox Hart** takes us back to the fall of '17. I quote: "Twas the fall of 1917 that the 4th floor front of Sage became infested with "Attic Rats." All but two from the Class of '21. Their devilry will always remain a dead secret. Who were they? **Hazel Dates** Schumacher, **Helen Dates**, **Ruby Odell**, **Grace Santoro**, **Jeannie Griffiths**, **Marjory Cole** Sheldon, **Agnes Meehan** Hallinan, **Catherine McMillan** Chamberlin, **Louise Royce** Wardwell, **Nellie Davenport**, **Marie Stanbro** Price, **Dorothy Stewart** Rowland, **Marcella Pendery** Dunwoody, **Marie Reith**, **Theresa Fox Hart**, **Agnes Hall** Moffatt, **Eleanor Foote**, **Caroline Marjory Parbury** Brophy, and **Janet Macadam** Powell.

Margaret Kirkwood Taylor writes she is still conducting her consulting service. She is a consultant for a program for the elderly, "Active People Over 60." Currently she is a coordinator for a reception May 1 marking "Older Americans' Month," hosted by Victor Borge and honoring US Representative Claude D Pepper, chmn of House Select Committee On Aging. She suggests if you would like to become a member of "Active People Over 60," send her a card. **Irene Zapf** Witkop writes her daughter and granddaughters spent Christmas with her. She was "snowed in" for 3 wks, but managed because she had plenty of the essentials. Her eyes bother her, but she can still read the Alumni News. **Frances Corbett** Warne writes that she and her husband have been to Kansas, New Mex, Fla, and are now on a trip to Greece and cruise of the islands. **Blanche Brown** Hallock reports that she and her husband went to spend the winter in Lexington, Ky, with her daughter. Her husband is hospitalized with several "long-term maladies." Her Lexington address is 1170 Atlanta Dr. **Sara Speer** Miller writes they spent Christmas holidays in Colo Springs and Delray, Fla. She notes that the KKG chapt was to be reactivated in May on Cornell campus. She hoped to be there.

'Twenty-two

See the Reunion section of this issue for news of this class.

'Twenty-three

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

Wes and **Esther Childs** live in Chicago. Wes is interested in the hog-calling contest that seems to have been going on between **Eddie Gouinlock** and **Chuck Bosworth** for yrs. I don't know whether Wes has filed an entry blank as yet but unfortunately he is vocally incapacitated at the present time. Perhaps other members of the class flatter themselves as hog-callers and would like to join the contest. I was interested to hear about **Charlie Rife** '24. **Wes, Charlie, and I** attended **Central High** in DC together. **Marvin** and **Helen Clark** live in

Freehold, NJ. Please give the class more news about yourself, **Mac.** **George** and **Dot Quinn** are also Jerseyites. Their grandchildren attend colleges all over the US. **George** and **Dot** winter in Fort Lauderdale. Thought you two were going to run over to Sarasota last Feb? **Winnie** and **I** will expect to see you next Feb.

Willis and **Virginia Wing** live in Falls Village, Conn. They spent the first 3 months of '76 on a cruise around the world, including both Canals—Suez and Panama. **Willis** is a retd NY rep and scout for Longmans Green of London; also a book manuscript editor, freelancing for various NY publishers. **Willis** is also a consultant to publishers and authors and occasionally to **Curtis Brown Ltd** of NY, the intl literary agcy. **George Myers** and **Martha** live in Albany and occupy a condo apt in Boca Raton, Fla, through most of the winter. **George** and **Helen Reilly** live in Sarasota, Fla. His hobby is golf and he also delivers meals for Community Mobile Meals. **Gerald Dennis** lives in Centerville, Mass, and is an avid sailor.

The class's deepest sympathy goes to **Larry Orton** upon the passing of his wife **Evelyn (Folks)** in Jan '77. **Fred Flx** and **Lillian** live in Northbrook, Ill. They expect to celebrate their 50th wedding anniv in Oct, and to attend the 55th Reunion in June, '78. **Fred** says he has no intention of retiring and is at his office every day. He still pursues his 40-yr-old photo hobby. **Phil Wakeley** and **Chris (Alice Carlson '23)**, Ithaca, have 2 sons and 3 daughters, 3 grandsons and 9 granddaughters. One granddaughter, **Susan Wakeley**, is following her grandfather's profession—forestry. In June '76 she graduated magna cum laude in forest mgt from Washington State U, and has a field job in timber cruising, fire prevention and control, and related subjects with **Weyerhaeuser Co** in Springfield, Ore. **Frank Stratford** and **Mary** reside in Glen Ridge, NJ. **Frank's** only regular retirement chore is acting as treas of **Freeman Gardens Assn**, although he still "fusses" with paints and electronics. **Mary** still plays her violin and two of their three grandchildren are active skaters.

Nelle Tonkin writes from Newport News, Va that **Maurice Tonkin** passed away this past Mar leaving his wife **Nelle** and two sons. The class's deepest sympathy is extended to his wife and family. **Ed Lawless Jr** lives in Harrisburg, Pa. He has three children and nine grandchildren. **Ed** is still working in the Pa Dept of Agr and, on Mar 1, he started his 54th yr. He claims he hasn't the sense to quit. Terrific, more power to you, **Ed.** **Bill** and **Dorothy Davies** still live in the **Davies** homestead in Ogdensburg. They have 20 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. **Bill** is pres of the Ogdensburg Chamber of Commerce, an elder of the Presbyterian Church, and chmn of the Tourism Com of the St Lawrence Cnty Chamber of Commerce. He is planning on attending our 55th Reunion. His most recent travel was to Wash, DC to attend the **Carter-Mondale** inauguration.

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

Good news! **Ruth Rice** McMillan has consented to act as pres pro-tem of the '23 women. She does this reluctantly, and assures us it is only until the '78 Reunion, when we will elect a permanent president. Meanwhile we are fortunate to have a loyal and responsible leader to handle our affairs.

A letter from **Faith Davis** Van Hamlin '26, sister of **Frances Esther Davis** Hutchings, gives us the circumstances of **Esther's** death. She died on Jan 1 at her home in Coconut

Grove, Fla. "She had been ill for many yrs, with myasthenia gravis, but kept a very keen mind, a gallant spirit, and wide interests. She is survived by a daughter, **Mrs Foster B Thorpe**, of Coconut Grove, a son **William Bradfield Hutchings**, of Monmouth, Me, and two grandchildren.

Evelyn Folks Orton (Mrs Lawrence M) died on Jan 19. Her home was Denver, Colo. She had been a social worker. Can someone send more information about her?

A word about the Oct columns. The issue will be devoted to competitive sports and athletics of alumni—sports enjoyed since LEAVING Cornell. Golf, tennis, shuffleboard, sky diving, hang-gliding, etc. Please write to me during the summer if you plan to contribute—and DO!

Your correspondent went recently on a month's tour of the Orient, India and Nepal, an NRTA-AARP tour, well managed, too fast, with 30 people, but full of variety and interest. Mt Everest, houseboats in Kashmir, cherry blossoms in Japan—so many strange and memorable experiences!

'Twenty-four

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

A "Profile" in the Cornell Reports for Feb '77 says that our **Max Schmitt** is officially retiring from alumni work, after more than half a century of devoted service. But he has not stopped working for the Class of '24: he has made arrangements to have our next mini-reunion at the Old Port Cove Yacht Club in North Palm Beach, Fla on Mon, Feb 27, 1978. The best way we can thank him for giving his best to Cornell all these decades is to mark well that date on our calendars, and then try to make it. We can also thank him by resolving to be more active in Cornell and class affairs.

Eleven classmates from four states attended the final spring luncheon at the CC of NYC on May 10: **Walt Barnes**, **Al Dodson**, **Bill Hearn**, **Jack Nixon**, **Chick Norris**, **Si Pickering**, **Don Post**, **Carl Schraubstader**, **Al Silverman**, **Al Tompkins**, and **Fred Wood**. Almost as many sent regrets. If you do not live in the vicinity of NYC you will do well to plan your trips so that you can be there for the 2nd Tues of any month. The luncheons are always at noon at the CC of NYC and class business can be handled very expeditiously in a delightful atmosphere.

The next special issue of the Alumni News will appear in Oct, but the copy on "competitive athletics since graduation" must be sent in by Aug. The issue on "the fun we had" was so popular that we are trying again, but this time we must have your assistance. How I wish I could put the Guinness Book of World Records through the computer to find out which '24 men are mentioned there besides **Henry Alcus**, our champion skeet shooter. The husband whose wife gave birth to 69 babies could hardly have been from our class, for he and his wife were decorated by the Czar. But do we have any marathon dancers, or victrola record eaters? Please do not hide your light under a bushel: I need copy and I need it by Aug. Let me know if you have jogged around the block, or scored 100 in bowling, and I'll make the most of it.

Kobe Shimizu writes from 2-22-9, Kakino-ki-Zaka, Meguro-Ku 152 Tokyo: "This is a bit of news from Japan. **Walt Buckley** '26 wrote that his brother **Elias (Buck)** is in the Cheyenne Mt Nursing Home, 835 Tanderfoot Rd,

Colorado Springs, Colo 80986, where he receives treatment for arthritis in his legs. He is putting up a brave fight against the nervousness caused by the cortisone treatment. . . . As for me, I am still active in the ship repair business, but I take off a couple of days for golf each wk. Greetings to all classmates." (Please note Buck's address and remember that persons in nursing homes love to get mail, especially from old cronies.)

Cecil Alexander "Cy" Daley writes: "Sorry to have missed the Fla reunion. My wife, Elizabeth R (Bish) Daley, MD was elected honorary chairperson-for-life of the Med Assn for Research and Treatment of Arthritis; I was elected coordinator-dir. MARTA sponsors research and conducts symposia on arthritis therapy." (How wonderful for the human race that we have specialists in this dread disease, but how sad that this therapy was not available for the dinosaurs, whose fossil bones show that they lived painful lives. Maybe the Daleys can help us dance the Alley Cat at our 55th!)

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

The following news items have been extracted from your Christmas notes to **Florence Daly**. Thanks, Flo, again this is your column.

From Clearwater, Fla to Falmouth, Mass is a long way to go to celebrate a Golden Wedding Anniv. But that is what **Jennie (Curtis)** and **M Gregory Dexter**, M Arch did—as their contribution to Bicentennial 1976. Daughter **Patricia (Dexter) '52 (AB)** and spouse Clifford A Clark hosted the party and presented them with a scrapbook from their many friends—"truly historical," says Dex. Long live the Dexters. Previous to the party, they visited friends in the Boston area, then went way north to Vt to attend services at the church where they were married. Back in Fla, "on top of the world" in their condominium home, they are preparing a complete genealogical information of 12 generations for their grandchildren. Dex continues his activities with the local Little Theatre as well as bridge and golf for both of them. No time to grow old.

Dorothy Boyer Beattie (Mrs Guy) observes that as we slow down, the yrs seem to go by faster. How true! After visiting artist friends and art shows in early spring, they headed for their summer retreat at Silver Bay. The "wettest summer ever" was a lovely time to entertain friends and relatives. After a brief stop at home in Orlando, Fla, they spent Thanksgiving in St Louis, Mo. Then to get away from the cool Fla weather, they spent Christmas in Sepulvida, Cal (or don't we Floridians ever mention the weather?). If this is a slow pace, Dottie, I'd rather not follow you when you really get going.

'Twenty-five

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

Supreme Court Justice **Walter B Reynolds** retd last Jan 1. Judge Reynolds was admitted to the practice of law in Ky in '25 and 2 yrs later in NY. After 10 yrs of private practice he was elected Chemung Cnty distr atty for a 12-yr tenure. After leaving the prosecutor's office he became sr partner in the law firm of Reynolds, Cramer, & Donovan. In the '50s he gained one of the largest verdicts in a civil case up to that time in that area. It was an award of \$200,000 returned by a Supreme Court jury in favor of Pearl Newton of Pine Valley, who was suing the Atlantic States Gas Co Inc for in-

juries received in a gas explosion in a house and restaurant at Pine Valley.

In '55 Walter won a Chemung Cnty primary contest and went on to gain a 14-yr term on the Supreme Court bench and in '69 was reelected. In Mar '58, former Gov Harriman elevated Walter on a temporary basis to the appeals court. Two yrs later Gov Rockefeller made it permanent. It was estimated that during Walter's assignment to the Appellate Div, he has heard about 14,000 appeals.

Walter is a past pres of the NYS Distr Atty's Assn and the Chemung Cnty Bar Assn. Also, in '65 he was elected pres of the Assn of Supreme Court Justices of NYS and has served as chmn of the judicial section of the NYS Bar Assn.

This has been a remarkable career, and I hope Walter can now find the time to make our 55th.

A note from **David F "Buddy" Davis** said that he was sorry not to have made our 50th. He went on to say, "After being a grandpa for many yrs, now I understand I'm a 'great' one. (I knew that all the time—why didn't someone tell me earlier?)"

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

Cheers for the 3 Long Islanders in Bayside, Elmont, and Flushing without whose messages there would be no report. **Elsie Montag's** letter recalled "the good old days with 'Ma' Willis (she was a sort of "house mother" who owned the place) at 125 Highland Pl. Do you remember how we used to wonder what she did all day in that basement apt she occupied?" (Never did find out, did we?) After graduation, while waiting for a teaching appt in NYC high schools, Elsie took a course in stenography and became scety to an atty. Then the teaching job materialized and she taught English for 16 yrs in her own old Newton HS. Next she became asst principal for 20 yrs, meanwhile taking necessary guidance courses at Cornell for several summers. "After 36 yrs I called it quits, and have spent the last 9 traveling in US and Europe; doing all the little things I never had time to do before." Elsie is well, walks at least a mile a day, and wishes I'd write too. (Will do soon, Elsie.)

Florence Romig Kennedy (Mrs Duncan M) chose a different education field: teaching elem school, first the exceptional children, then the sick ones as a visiting teacher. Both Flo and husband, a Presbyterian minister, have been attending Alumni U for the past 7 yrs, one wk each summer. She is very active in CWC of LI, presently as program chmn, and for many yrs as a member of their Secondary Schools Committee. "I was sorry to miss my 50th Reunion but my husband was sick then. I don't want you to think I was uninterested—only negligent about writing." When Flo wrote on May 1, Duncan was in hospital following a heart attack. By writing to us she "celebrated feeling, for the first time, that he's going to get well." Our best wishes to you both for many good yrs when Duncan retires Aug 1.

Peripatetic prexy **Maddie Amato Stewart** is doing Alaska this last half of May. I hope to hear from other class officers soon: **Gene Heffron** and "**Ted**" **Fessenden** Sayles, are you reading me?

'Twenty-six

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

CONGRATULATIONS in capital letters to the CLASS of 1927 for a marvelous "50TH,"

with special kudos to Chmn **Norm Davidson** and his committee for excellent planning. It was a pleasure to be an honored guest!

Notes from May luncheon replies: **Charlie Deichman**, "Moved to Hendersonville, NC this yr. Will be at 'Sherwood' tea/coffee plantation in Jamaica, May and June." **Harry Morris**: "Sorry I can't be with you. Give everybody my best wishes. My wife's health is back to normal and we plan to spend summer in the Blue Ridge Mts at Linville, NC—lots of fishing and golf. Arthur's 'Memorial Meditation' is superb." **Del Vincent** wrote, "Sorry I can't make it. Tell the boys hello. Doc Berlinhof has an 'Ironsides' type van. I am 74 and holding. Best regards." **Mike Stein**: "We should be in Zion and Bryce Canyons on May 18 on our way driving from our winter home in Newport Beach, Cal back to NY." **Gene Lehr**: "Thank you for the copy of Art's 'Meditation'—it arrived at a time when it was most appreciated. Today Fran was admitted to Collingswood Nursing Ctr, Rockville, Md after 2½ wks hospitalization for hip fracture. We are grateful for the superb 50th—since we cannot now look forward to the 55th together."

Herb Abrams: "Would like to be back again this year for '27 Reunion. Haven't seen **Paul Gurney '27** since my graduation. Give him my best. Wife Evelyn is returning to Wheaton Coll for her 50th so must defer for another yr. Just returned from a 4-wk trip to Key West and points in between." **Gene Pavitt**: "Will be out of country. Sorry to miss it." **J D Palmer**: "On Aug 17, 1977 we expect to celebrate our 50th anniv." (Congratulations, in advance.) **Art Pratt** writes: "I am still doing research on vegetable irrigation. In these days of need for conservation of water and energy, we are finding that at least on some veg crops, it is possible to grow more food per gallon of water by applying it as a mist in the middle of bright sunny days than by dripping it on the ground, contrary to many opinions." **Dick Pietsch**: "Too busy in Va to come to NY, but best to all. On May 20, **Beano White** and I with our wives will attend first mtg of what we hope will be a CC of Charlottesville, Va. Many thanks for Art's 'Memorial Meditation.' We left for home before the service." **Len Richards**: "Will be in NY previous wk so can't make luncheon. Keeping busy (full time) with the Whitaker Foundation." **Sam Buckman**: "Wish I could make it. When 'they' finally nationalize medicine my time will come to be fun—like most of our classmates who have been retd the past 10+ yrs." **Stu Krohn**: "Best regards to everybody." **Joe Wieman**: "My best wishes to all." **Morris Goldstein**: "Warmest regards." **Larry Samuels**: "Enjoyed Artie's 'Memorial Meditation,' had to leave early Sunday morn for home."

Happy and healthful summering to all!

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

Faith Davis Van Hamlin writes: "Biggest news for me is the arrival of my first 'own' grandchild, David Breck Van Hamlin. Since **Gordon '66**, my son, is my husband's business partner, he and Kristin, his wife, and the baby are here a lot and I have fun 'grandmothering.'"

I am looking forward to having "**Vi**" **Gordon Blauvelt** visit me this wk.

Laverne Fournier Solon has sold her 10-room home and is moving to a brand new high-rise apt. She is storing some furniture in case she decides to work with her flowers rather than live in a "high-rise." **Janet Nundy Ward** has a new address: 1656 Newhall St,

Apt 6, Santa Clara, Cal. Janet has been to England visiting her daughter and her family. Janet attended two Bahai conferences: one in Helsinki, Finland, and the other in Paris.

Clara Cladel Bernard has moved to "Plymouth Harbor," Apt 1814, 700 John Ringling Blvd, Sarasota, Fla. **Julia Stubblefield Langsam** writes that she has settled down happily to staying home. She has been painting in water colors, has entered some of them in a show sponsored by the League of American Pen Women, and is preparing for a one-man show in Cincinnati.

'Twenty-seven

See the Reunion section of this issue for more news of this class.

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

Lucille Armstrong Kurdt says the trip she and Al took in spring '76 to Turkey and Greece was "breath-takingly beautiful and perfectly organized by Alumni Flights Abroad." A note from **Emily Fasoldt Grams**: "My life as a retiree is humdrum! Household chores, yardwork, volunteer activity, and the inactive hobbies of reading, sewing, music, etc. I've been lucky spending most of the summer ('76) with Lillian here and in Mo."

We are indebted to **Rebecca S Harris '13**, and to **Elsie Peterson '55** (who sent the news on to me), for the following: "The Newfield News, Feb/Mar 1977, gives considerable space to the 'poet laureate' of Newfield, Miss **Edith D Horton**. The article, illustrated by drawings and a recent photograph, contains certain of her poems and prose pieces from two collections published in 1971. She . . . has had other awards for her poetry, some of which has appeared in anthologies."

Ros Humphrey Speed says if it hadn't been for her dogs she would have joined all the snowbirds for 4 months in Fla last winter, and would have gone to at least two dog shows a wk with her friends there. "**Sid**" **Hanson Reeve** sent me the upsetting news that **Muriel "Wooly" Lamb McFarlin** had a heart attack recently. Wooly, we all hope you're much better by now.

Dorothy Peck Sampson is still in business, still active in community affairs and in church work. She spent some time in LaJolla, Cal, a yr ago last winter; and in the fall vacationed in Ogunquit, Me. **Helen Wing** writes that she has a change of address "without a change of residence." It's now Route 3, Box 324, Pleasant Valley.

'Twenty-eight

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

The annual class dinner was held at the CC of NYC on Monday, May 2, with our dynamic new athletic dir Dick Schultz and our new super football coach as guest speakers. Schultz told us of plans for improving the athletic program as well as progress already made. He made a strong appeal for both recruiting and financial support for the teams. Blackman assured us that our football fortunes will improve with better cooperation from alumni, students, and the administration. Classmates in attendance were: **Jack Ackerman, Ted Adler, Bert Antell, Hank Boschen, Carl Buhl, Lou Freidenberg, Walter Klein, Dick Kochenthal, Bob Leng, Bud Mordock, Floyd Mundy, Gil Wehmann, Tom Wyman** and your corres.

Our Reunion Chmn Bud Mordock came all the way from Fla for the occasion and attended a mtg of our officers and exec committee before the dinner. He's been doing an outstanding job on Reunion plans. You'll all hear from him soon, so I urge you to give him all the help and cooperation you can. Our advance fund for our Golden Reunion is now over \$55,000 with more coming in daily. In addition, we raised over \$60,000 for last yr's campaign.

Our poet, **Paul D Harwood** of Ashland, Ohio writes, "1977 has been very nice to me thus far. I sold two poems to a natl journal which puts me in business for the yr by IRS rules. The verse was on natural history subjects, a field in which Cornell used to be pre-eminent. I have a score of other poems which should be marketable if the rules I have learned recently are used with 1/4 the energy applied to production." **Howard C Weeks**



(photo) of 404 Parkland Dr, Venice, Fla, writes that he is retd, happy with his wife Pauline, and looking forward to our 50th Reunion. Howard said he was ecstatic over the Cornell triumph in the Heptagonals. His summer address, June 1-Oct 1, Half Moon Pond, Washington, NH.

Have a good summer and be sure to plan to see the Big Red football team in action this fall. You're sure to see a big improvement.

WOMEN: Dorothy Knapton Stebbins, 94-30 59 Av, Apt 4D, Elmhurst, NY 11373

We have some travelers back home: **Harry and Betty Clark Irving** spent Apr in Fla. Palm trees and soft tropical air had a certain appeal after the earlier rigorous Conn winter. **Margery Blair Perkins** and **Lawrence** are back from Europe. On teaching assignment for the U of Ill program, Lawrence taught architectural sketching to some of the 4th-yr students who were at Versailles. They went on to Florence and worked their way back via Rome to Paris, returning May 8. **Helen Worden Carpenter** spoke with Midge in Evanston as **Alvin '28** and she were returning from Des Moines. They had the pleasure of seeing their grandson take all kinds of swimming prizes in various meets. Alvin is busy with photographing and lecturing on birds. He and Sunny plan to be back for the 50th.

Helen Hyde Howard contrasts her indifference to the phys ed dancing in Risley to her present appreciation of the ballet. She has enjoyed 10 summers attending the NYC Ballet at Saratoga. She says nothing is lovelier to watch and hear. Three yrs ago she visited **Evelyn Calkins Westfall** at Pulaski. After 46 yrs it was just as if they hadn't been separated. Now retd for 5 yrs, Helen is busy with church and volunteer activities, genealogy and trying to develop a green thumb. She reports no extensive travel.

Charlotte Sturman Reich is planning to return for the 50th. She says her gratitude for a Cornell education has not diminished. The univ molded and enriched her life as an undergrad and still does today 50 yrs later. She is involved in many volunteer activities and has traveled extensively, especially in the New World.

Jeanette Hanford plans to return for the 50th, her first Reunion. After retiring in 1969 she worked at special studies. These were interrupted in 1972 by arterial bypass surgery in both legs. After long recuperation she gets



Doc Alexander '29 is a cat man (see column).

around with a cane. She has a condominium at 2A Wildflower Dr in Ithaca. She has fine views and good neighbors, and is back at her volunteer activities after a stay in Sarasota, Fla, where she met Cornellians **Ethel Corwin** and **Kitt Corwin Hill** and spoke by phone to **Jo Mills**, all of '27.

'Twenty-nine

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

Are there any '29ers who have a hobby—that of being a painter, pen and ink sketcher, or sculptor. If so, let me hear from you! For yrs, your columnist has been painting and drawing cat heads—lions, tigers, panthers, bobcats, ocelots, etc; and just plain old alley cats. Guess I'm just an old, disguised 6 ft 4, 200 lb pussy cat, which accounts for a lot!

It's tough to write about a '29er only to pick up the next issue of the Alumni News and find his name in the obit column! A case in point—**Joe Froehlich**, Rockville Centre. In sending in his class News and Dues, he wrote (wistfully, I thought) "I was the capt of '29s baseball team." I wonder how many recall and remember? I sincerely hope that ALL '29ers read **Jerry Loewenberg's** letter in the May issue. Our "JD" spins a hard hitting yarn.

Cornell Reports (Apr '77 issue) got the jump on the News. Therein is a photo of **Lester B Knight** with a group of student recipients of Knight scholarship awards—the gifts of the Chicago-based mgt consultant. Brother, the cooperation of '29ers is one for the books! **Ed Brumder**, Sun City, Ariz, "played golf 4 wks in the 80's, also bowled in two leagues. **Gordon Hoffman** and wife visited us last spring" (a yr ago, I presume).

Stanley Thompson, Bricktown, NJ, "Experimented with a 28-inch windmill to generate electricity. Twice strong winds blew the damn thing down. Distribute 'Meals on Wheels' to local sr citizens." **Jerome Lehner**, MD, Poughkeepsie, has these hobbies: golf, ice skating, bridge, and painting. **G Lamont Bidwell**, Milford, NJ, is on cnty bd of YMCA. **Theodore Ohart**, Stratford, Conn, "just returned from 48th European business trip. Consultant. Very active in the Episcopal church, a licensed layreader. I miss the NY class dinners!"

James Van Natta, Ithaca, has been for 15 yrs the owner of Willow Creek kennels. He enjoys Cornell Plantations. **Frank K Beyer**, Vallejo, Cal, writes, "All else same as last yr!" **John Teagle**, San Antonio, Texas, lists his civic activities as precinct election judge. Oct issue of Alumni News will include items on sports as engaged in by alumni of all ages.

How about sending in info? I can't continually mention **Al Sulla** and all the championship golf he has been involved in. What about tennis, snorkeling, mt climbing, chasing women (oops, not a sport!), bowling, badminton, bridge, sailing, marathon racing, betting on horses, et al, ad infinitum.

In any event, for better or worse, have a good summer. As for Rhodes? Good luck! The last Rhodes I knew about had his legs knocked out from under him, but then THAT was a long, long time ago!

'Thirty

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

Sorry to report that **Abram Stockman**, our class news correspondent for the 5-yr period, 1965-70, died Apr 24. He lived in Larchmont. During WW II he served as asst genl counsel for the NLRB and as vice-chmn of the appeals committee of the Natl War Labor Bd. Since 1945, he acted exclusively as a labor arbitrator in disputes arising under various natl and local collective bargaining agreements in both the private and public sectors. As a member of Beta Sigma Rho, he served as grand chancellor, chmn of bd of trustees, pres of Alpha Alumni Assn and received the fraternity's distinguished service award. A viola player, he was a member of the Amateur Chamber Music Soc and the NY Musicians' Guild. He was Cornell Fund Rep and a Secondary School Committeeman for the CC of Westchester. He is survived by his wife Dora, three sons—Peter, James, Edward—a daughter Abby, and four grandchildren.

Bill Banta Jr, a Canadian citizen, is still a fund-raising and public relations exec in Montreal. Since 1945, he has been associated in the technical direction of public subscription campaigns for educational, health, welfare, religious, and cultural institutions in the US and Canada, raising in excess of \$140,000,000. In 1947, he won the Silver Anvil award of the American Public Relations Assn. During the War, he was capt, USAF and served in the War Dept Bureau of Public Relations. Daughter Susan, a fine arts grad of Syracuse U, is a commercial illustrator in Boston, Mass.

In 1976, Dr **Phillips K Champion**, Dayton, Ohio was apptd clinical prof, ob-gyn, Wright State Med Coll. He is past pres (twice), Dayton Ob & Gyn Soc. An active horticulturist (orchids, wild flowers), he is pres, Miami Valley Orchid Soc. He has three sons: **Phillips Jr '60**, asst prof, internal med, Baylor U; **Alexander '64** (PhD, biochemistry); and Theodore, Purdue '68 (business).

Hanse "Harry" Hamilton, formerly of Man-hasset, has joined the Floridians (in Boca Raton). . . . Due to a heart attack last summer, **Ken MacQueen**, after seven winters in Torremolinos, Spain, has placed his property there for sale (see his ad in the Apr '77 issue of the Alumni News) and has bought a condominium in Hillsboro Beach, Fla. During the summers, home is still Trumansburg. . . . **Robert Keller**, a Bausch & Lomb retiree living in Clearwater, Fla, is "recuperating from a heart attack in Aug '75 and triple by-pass surgery, Nov '76."

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

News has kept pouring in. Thanks. **Miriam Bloomer** writes of the death of her father, **Cornelius D Bloomer '03**. He was 97, and had been in fair health and alert mind until 3 days

before his death. If you know any of his friends or classmates, please inform them. **Peg Schultz** Kirk sent news of the honor to **Margaret Hopekins** Loughlin by Rotary of Oneida for "unselfish and devoted service to the citizens of Oneida." She had taught English at Oneida HS until 1970, has also served on bd of educ, and has been active in church, and Literacy Volunteers. Peg, married to Howard Loughlin, has a doctor son, Howard, and twin grandsons. **Peg Schultz** Kirk is active with American Friends who are protesting the B1 bomber and capital punishment. They are doing that in Portland, also.

Marion Whipple McClellan's oldest grandchild is a soph at Iowa U. She's involved with program to aid prisoners and their families as they return home after incarceration. Inflation has her down but not out. **Laura Fountain** Smith, Chaumont, lives near the Thousand Islands area, and urges us to stop and see the Northern NY Agricultural Historical Soc Museum at Stone Mills, Rt 180, the original building of which (stone church, 1838) has been placed on the Natl Register of Historic Sites. There are now five buildings displaying items from the farm, schools, and cheese factory.

Margaret C Downes is "ret'd and lazy," would like to have news of **Marjorie Ball**. Write her at 34 Grant Ave, Troy. **Betty Irish** Knapp enclosed an interesting account of the 5-month sabbatical leave she and husb Arthur took last yr. Arthur is rector of Trinity Church, Houston, Texas. The Knapps spent 2 months at Madingley Hall, extramural studies program ctr at Cambridge, where they lived in a remodeled manor house with original parts dating from the 15th century. Students from many nationalities also lived there. Permitted to "read" or research in the library, Arthur researched in theology, especially the Resurrection, and Betty was concerned with the history of Roman-Britain and Anglo-Saxon and early Church periods. During 3 months in Britain they traveled by rented car to places like Cotswold, Cornwall, Devonshire, and London. After a trip to Norway by coastal steamer, they flew to Rome to join an ecumenical conference, attended an evening pontifical mass at St Peters on the 13th anniv of the coronation of Pope Paul. This account just touches the high points of a most inspiring and memorable event in the lives of the Knapps.

'Thirty-one

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

It has been our practice to report on the annual Class dinner held at the CC of NYC immediately after the affair. **Sy Katz** was his usual busy self and well prepared. We might add here that Sy has a rather foreshortened mailing list and, if you did not get a card announcing the dinner, send Sy your address to 111 Park Ave, NYC 10028. You will be on for next yr.

The affair was on Thurs, Apr 28, with 25 persons in attendance. Our program was centered around Prof Charles Russell, communications arts, and it was great! One of our best. Discussions went on for at least an hr.

We had several guests in addition to Charles Russell. One was **Jane Klein '77** (January), a member of the band. Sy made a pitch to promote giving to a fund for uniforms for the band. The pinch is on and the band presently

are outcasts. Another guest was Mel Cook, a member of the CC bd and on the business staff of Newsweek. Sorry, no coverage.

A 4th and lovely guest was **Liz Horowitz** Levey '60, the daughter of **Rickey Levy** Horowitz, who was with us. Liz was horrified to realize she had been out 17 yrs. She was consoled. The 5th, 6th, and 7th guests were all with Sy. There were Harriett Reade, **Alice (Katz) '66**, Sy's daughter, and Peter Berglas, her husb. The 8th and last, but no means the least, was Patricia Lawson, who was escorted by **Bob Collins**.

Lucille and **Leonard Gordon** came with an album of photographs taken at the 45th Reunion. Len presented this to the class archives. Barbara and **Herman Stentzer** were down from the Boston area for the weekend and attended for the 1st time in several yrs. Herm is partially ret'd from the acctg area. Sy finally located **Mona Pipa** O'Brien in her new Stamford address and she returned after an absence of a yr or two.

Rhoda and **Gerry Blumberg** were in attendance and Gerry, who is a member of the Estate Affairs Committee, told of the passing of **Don Heide** last Dec and that his residuary estate had been left to Cornell. Rosamund and **Bill Vanneman** were there. Bill is our class rep on the Estate Affairs Committee and called on Gerry to explain about Don Heide.

Others in attendance, all looking younger than ever, were Florence and **Leo Sheiner**, **Boyan Choukanoff**, **Harry Rosner**, Dr **Freeland Penney**, **Hank Fischer**, who was berated for not bringing his wife, and **Bob Sieglitz**. Bob has ret'd from NY Life, but has been busy. Our next column will cover some of his activities.

Also there were Pat and **Dan Terry** and Marge and **Lew Lelsinger**. Lew, our Cornell Fund Rep, gave a pep talk to raise more money. Finally, Ruth, my wife, with the cast removed from her broken ankle, and your correspondent, were there.

A lovely evening, and exuberantly recommended for the future.

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

Word has just reached us of an accident which befell **Gertrude Andrews** Small of Lockport. She spent last winter recuperating from a sprained and broken ankle which required surgery. What a winter to be housebound! Do hope recovery is complete by now. Gertrude writes that **Vida Walker** Button is still living in Santa Monica, Cal, and adds that Vida sounds very busy with volunteer activities.

Howard and **Dorothy Hoyt** Dillingham took a trip to England and Leningrad in Apr after Dorothy's successful show for the Arts Council of Wyoming Cnty. She also had a dozen paintings on exhibit at the Statler Club on the Cornell campus until last May 15th.

Do we have any athletes in the class setting records in anything from golf to tiddlywinks? If so, please send me the information pronto for the forthcoming Oct issue. Should be fun!

'Thirty-two

See the Reunion section of this issue for news of this class.

'Thirty-three

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

Just a yr ago this column related the unfortunate circumstances concerning Dr **Al Nad-**

ler's forced relocation of his offices due to area restoration, after serving in the Liberty City section of Miami for 28 yrs. Even all his pleading patients were not enough to change the recent final trial decision against his remaining. Sure hope the new location is good for all parties. **Al** and **Margaret Perthou** were in Maui last Nov and liked it so well that they made a return visit to the Islands for another happy time. **Spaff Frink**, with a new address, 2500 Canterbury Lane East, #403, Seattle, Wash, saw **Lynn Himmelman** attending a Rainier Bancorp annual mtg of which he is a dir. Spaff is one of our most active classmates in keeping in touch with his college pals; he went to visit **Gwynne Austin** at his Roosevelt Hotel in Seattle and found that Gwynne was at his 2nd home in Ensenada, Mexico. Beryl and Spaff also go off frequently; this time to Palm Springs, where other greats vacation! Glad to report that several of our class are taking an active part in the Fund Campaign—**Keever Stringham**, **Gar Ferguson**, and **Dr Richard M Sears** to name three. **Dr Dick** is serving on the Vet Coll committee.

The grandchildren of **Charlie Mellows** are certainly enjoying a terrific model train set-up on a 30-by-15 ft platform. Charlie has always liked railroad cars and size doesn't matter! Recent surgery has not been holding Charlie back, as he and his family are building a steel mill to ensure sufficient rods for the mfr of their lock washers and fasteners. Charlie still finds time to work on our coming 45th Reunion next yr. We hope you're thinking about it as much as he is!

It was good to see **Ed Bleckwell** and **Jack Detwiler** in Delray Beach this spring and have a chat catching up on other classmates. They and their wives looked great. Saw **Phil** and **Frances Krebs** at Marco Isl, Fla, where they were also enjoying their winter. Almost saw **Chet Brewer** and **Jackie** in Fla, as we both telephoned **Hank Godshall '36**, a fraternity brother, at his St Simon Isl home on the same night. We were unknowingly only a few miles apart. Chet had sold his boat in Conn and was touring Fla in search of a larger one. A familiar action on the part of boat lovers.

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

Madeline Stoddard Barnako, a dues payer last yr, rightfully asked Ted what happened to the news of her doings sent in with her dues—unfortunately lying in an overlooked folder of mine, no doubt! But we will expect an update with this yr's dues.

Ed and I have just returned (May 7th) from another 6-wk ramble in Europe, from Greece to Scotland . . . and found spring very much delayed there too. Now we are into the gardening. **Elinor Ernst** Whittier had her "annual R&R" in Cal for a wk with her sister, Lucia. It included "one marvelous day on Arizona Creek, on a lovely shelf of rock where we lunched, there was a patch of watercress in a still area at the edge. Nothing ever tasted so good as that roast beef sandwich with a thick crisp stuffing of fresh cress! Lucia laughs, but it was the highlight of my visit."

Harriet "Peg" McNinch Wright and **Truman '34** spent Apr and May at the Hotel Honduraras Maya in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, for Truman is in the Intl Exec Service Corps—a volunteer service for developing nations. He was there on a consulting and advisory capacity to upgrade the hotel's operations. **Alice (Wiegand)** and **Al Koller** were in Bogota, Colombia several wks this spring to see daughter Carol and two grandchildren.

Dues for '77 are beginning to come in: **Halsey Stevenson** sent in his and wife **Charlotte (Spencer)**'s and said, "Please continue with only ONE subscription to the Alumni News, as before, since we are still living together." **Helen Weisbrod** Rowland says she "enjoys reading news of others . . . sorry I don't have more about myself. Still helping my husband with the dairy equipment business . . . looking forward to retirement for both of us . . . enjoyed a winter vacation in Mexico." Both **Dolores Davern** Hayes and **Helen Kilquist** commented on the news of **Helen Cotter Strombeck**, so somebody out there DOES read the column! Dolores and husband **Dick** are fine—"re-doing our old Victorian house again as we've lived here 30 yrs now. Keeps us more than occupied attending his affairs our grandchildren participate in, such as swim shows, athletic meets, plays, chorus, etc. Enjoy it all." **Helen Kilquist** is still taking evening courses at U of Hartford: "The other day a girl asked me if I take courses there. When I replied that I do, she said, 'That's great!' I have been rather oblivious to the passing of the yrs, but it must be showing! Greetings to all my classmates. I'm looking forward to our 45th!"

It's when you make a mistake that you find out who is reading the news! In my hurry to get columns in before we left for Europe, I managed to get **Helen Cotter Strombeck** in the wrong town—she and husband **Lloyd '34** have lived for 10 yrs in OWEGO, "the little village on the Susquehanna River." Sorry about that!

'Thirty-four

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

Congratulations to **Oscar Mayer** on receiving an honorary LLD from the U of Wisc, Madison, last May. Oscar is exec committee chmn of Oscar Mayer & Co, chmn of the Natl Meat Inst and a dir of the regl Fedl Reserve Bank. He was cited by UW for his contribution to that univ's agriculture and scientific programs by providing research facilities at his plant and by donating biological materials.

"Still working hard at the practice of law and enjoying it," writes **Frank Williams** from Cuba (NY), who observed his 40th anniv of admission to practice in Sept 1976. But Frank also enjoys sailing, his Christmas tree farm, and some foreign travel which included a trip to W Germany, Switzerland, and Austria last fall. And a brief note from **John Brownrigg** reports that he also is still working hard which "in view of architecture is a miracle," but he does love his work.

Dr Gustave Damm is not working quite so hard since his retirement in 1974 as dir of the Peter Bent Brigham Hosp dept of pathology. He is currently serving part time as acting chief of lab services at the West Roxbury, Mass, VA Hosp and awaiting a successor. Gus also remains as the Friedman prof of pathology at the Harvard Med School and a consultant at the Brigham where he is doing some research and writing. Last Dec, the first **Gustave J Damm** Lecture was given by **Dr Earl Benditt**, pres of the Amer Soc of Experimental Pathology.

We appreciated the nice note from **George Cook** who ret'd in 1972 from SUNY at Farmingdale as prof of food technology, emeritus, and now has an interesting part-time job seeking new textbook authors at US universities for AVI Publishing Co, in Westport, Conn, in the related disciplines of agriculture, nutrition, botany, and hotel and restaurant tech-

nology. George adds, "We still live in Farmingdale, where our son, Cornell '59, is an architect. Our daughter lives in Cal and needless to say, we travel quite a bit."

After his retirement in July last yr, **George Gray** took a motor trip to the Northwest and the West Coast. Then, it was a few months at home in Pittsburgh, Pa, before leaving to spend the winter at Cape Canaveral, Fla, "golfing, swimming, and watching the rockets' red glare." We think that **Ben Rabe** has also ret'd; he reports his work as "Slob—with pleasure." But Ben has served the Redlands, Cal, planning commission for the past 20 yrs and is on the local hosp bd.

"In addition to all that **Bill Robertson** does for Cornell as a univ trustee, he still finds time to work for Smith Coll where wife Anne is active in alumnae affairs. Bill enjoys his new retiree status at their farm in Marlborough, NH, but he and Anne did escape 1 month of a rugged winter with a sojourn to the Caribbean."

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

May Bjornsson Neel's musical interest has been lifelong, revealed at its latest with her 21st yr on the committee organizing the Upper Midwest Metropolitan Opera's spring season, and her 16th yr on the Minn Symphony Women's Bd. She began back in her school days by writing the alma mater of Wellsville HS. One of her thrills on a trip home last yr was to hear a taped recording of the HS jr and sr choruses singing that opus, unchanged after all these yrs. Also an Ithaca visit, including a mtg with **Connie Slingerland** Shipe, and guest appearance at the Cornell Council mtg in session at the time. May is a member of our class bd; mother of **Bryan '62**, now a practicing otorhinolaryngologist at Mayo Clinic, where May's husband practices surgery; grandmother of Bryan's two and the delightful toddlers May and her daughter brought to our last Reunion.

Some welcome news from **Louise Sterling** Bennett, now at 24702 12th Ave So, Kent, Wash. She ret'd from a 21-yr career in personnel and bank mgt to this magnificent northwest suburb of Seattle, and immediately began a challenging new career as sales counselor there.

If **Isabel White** West's plans came through, she was on hand for the opening of daughter **Christine's** 2-yr contract with Karlsruhe Opera in Germany this month. What passport she will travel on depends on whether Vineyard Haven has/had not seceded from the USA, in which case she may have some non-American grandchildren and son awaiting her return.

No special news from Ithacans **Marjorie Tobin** Parsons and **Beatrice Christman** Bruner; **Eleanor Obrien** Werner, of Riverside, Cal; nor **Dr Cornelia Morse** Carithers, Jacksonville, Fla, and **Margaret Stillman** Deitrich, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A new addition to our ret'd clan is **Dorothy Hall** Robinson, who ret'd as sr home economist from Niagara Mohawk Power Corp in Mar. Travel and more time with her grandchild are two pleasures she promised herself. **Gretchen Bruning** Gregory manages to keep up with career and travel, her latest trip to see the wonders of Peru. Gretchen is librn in the Wash, DC office of HUD. With a half-dozen grandchildren to visit, **Lillian Mock** Friemann is glad that her husband has ret'd as sr acct exec, so they see more of them, their daughter, and two sons, in travel from LI to Sanibel Isl, Fla.

'Thirty-five

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

Next Oct's issue will feature competitive sports and athletics NOW being enjoyed by all us seasoned alums. To make our column as vigorous as we are, will you send to Scotty or Mary by July 15 the who, what, when, and where of your activities in sports—whether shuffleboard or skiing, tennis or tiddlywinks, golf or gliding, marathon running or whatever? As you know, no input, no output.

Jeannette Beecher Nickerson, Livonia Ctr, ret'd as postmaster last Aug. After attending the Nickerson family reunion in Cape Cod, she scoured the Conn countryside picking up Beecher family records of her ancestors in the 17th and 18th centuries. **Ruth Thompson Colman**, 12 Glenwood, Albany, wrote that **Charles, PhD '38**, had just returned from a business trip that took him completely around the world. She says she goes "between two societies—that of the sr citizen and that of the young parent with school-age kids, 8, 10, 12."

Richard M Bleier, 715 King, Chappaqua, reports that he has sold his water company to the town and has taken up flying. He soloed in Jan and has been studying hard for the FAA ground school exam. **H Saylor Jacoby**, 305 Wedge, Naples, Fla, is enjoying his retirement, kept busy by visits of their own five and the nine grandchildren. Stepson **Greg Plank '68** (Hotel) is nearby as the mgr of the H Myers Sheraton Inn. **John Sullivan Jr**, 1500 Runnymede, Dayton, Ohio, ret'd last June as pres of Sullivan, Lecklider, and Jay, Architects. He's continuing as dir of the Dayton Foundation, pres of the Montgomery Cnty Historical Soc, and treas of Educational and Musical Arts, which operates historical Carillon Park. He's been playing squash and platform tennis regularly. In the spring he and Frances visited his sister Mary Laura and husb Bourke Weigel in Athens, Greece.

Florence Nusim Greville, 700 Glenview, Madison, Wis, is enjoying formal retirement though doing some subst teaching in middle and high school math. As she said, "Last yr I started to get my retirement pay and am having fun—while I can—donating a little more than usual to my favorite institutions (a one-time thing). The Milwaukee Cornell Telethon caller almost fell off his seat." **Barbara C White**, 4450 S Park, Chevy Chase, Md, is now editor of "Physical Therapy," the journal of the Amer Phys Therapy Assn, a monthly publication with a circulation of 30,000.

Frank H Briggs, 68 Cheshire, Little Silver, NJ, is pretty much ret'd—with a working office at home. He's doing some consulting with Intl Advisors Inc (**Frank Ready**, **Frank Irving**, **Chuck Sayles**). **Wilfred R Kelly**, Waterbury, Vt, is looking forward to his retirement from the Vt Dept of Ag-Plant Pest Control. His daughter Jean has started building a house in the orchard—so there's lots of sprucing up to keep him busy. **Joseph A Romagnolo**, 29 Merdydale, Rochester, ret'd from Genl Motors, Apr 1. Joe was with GM for 29 yrs and says he enjoyed every minute.

Arthur R Hutt, 707 Pluma, Bellevue, Neb, and **Bea** spent 2 very enjoyable wks on friends' yacht. They went from Westpoint Isl, a part of Lavolette, NJ, to Cape May, then up the Delaware River to the Del and Chesapeake Canal and thence to Chesapeake Bay. After that they toured the coasts of Md before returning home. **Samuel Horowitz**, 243 Norwich K,

West Palm Beach, Fla, ret'd in Dec after having been 40 yrs without changing jobs. "By some quirk of fate I wound up being an expert on dye-stuff printing of textiles." Sam says one daughter has a pair of children and his son, a DME from MIT, is employed in research of boiler plant design for nuclear reactors.

Winsor D Ireland, 268 Archer, Churchville, successfully recovering from a double hernia operation, had time to catch us up on the news. "Last winter ('76) instead of going to Fla we decided to try Ariz. On the way we stopped in Dallas and visited bro **Karl Schmidt '34** and his wife Jean. In Ariz we rented a cabin up in Madera Canyon for a month and made trips out from there. One weekend we visited **Sally Hoyt Spofford, PhD '48**, who was for many yrs at the Lab of Ornithology at Sapsucker Woods, and husb Walter. They have a small ranch where they watch and feed literally thousands of wild bird and animal friends. We had a fabulous weekend touring the surrounding countryside in their VW bus. After Ariz we went on to Cal where we visited friends and relatives in San Diego and Pomona. During the summer ex-roommate **John Fabrey** and his wife **Harriet (Van'Inwagen) '38** visited us at our summer place at Chautauqua. They are ret'd now and live in Charlottesville, Va. In early Oct, **Ed Miller** and wife **Virginia (Sturtevant) '39** visited us here at home for several days on their way home from their summer place at Chateaugay Lake in the Adirondacks."

'Thirty-six

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

Jacob "Jake" S Fassett (Hotel), Box 362, W Falmouth, Mass, is still enjoying his so-called retirement on Cape Cod. The 20-ft Seacraft sports fishing boat given to him by his friends in the industry when he ret'd from the Amer Hotel and Motel Assn is still going strong and helps keep the Fassett clan in fresh fish and lobster. He and his wife enjoyed the alumni tour "Rhine Escapade" in May '75 and had signed up for the Mar '77 "South Pacific Escapade" with hopes they would meet some classmates on the trip. Jake has had his 2nd operation for cataracts in Nov and after being fitted for the lens is enjoying good sight again. Jake, on your trips south, contact **Ron Wilson**, Boca Raton, and enjoy some of that Fla fishing.

William C Bauer Jr (AB), 2355 NE Ocean Blvd, 7-B, Stuart, Fla, ret'd last yr as supervising litigation atty, Office of Genl Counsel, Dept of HUD, Wash, DC and is now enjoying all the comforts of his ocean-front condo and becoming a world traveler. Send us more, and share your travels with us. **Thomas E Dixon** (Ag), 1930 State Rd, 7 South, Avon Park, Fla, and his wife attended a CC of Central Fla dinner in Altamonte Springs in Jan. A fine time was had by all but he found no '36ers at the dinner. Let's get some more members of our class who live in the area to the dinner next time. Weather permitting, the Dixons spend a lot of time golfing and gardening. Tom states, though, "Last wk was a disaster, 5 nights of below-freezing temperatures." All the Eastern states had a tough time, Tom, and it will be remembered for many a yr.

Carl Lamanna (PhD '39), 3812 37th St N, Arlington, Va, has now joined the Food and Drug Admin, Bureau of Drugs, as assoc dir for research and testing. Congratulations, Carl. **Charles Courtney Simpson** (CE), Box

331, Locust Valley, is planning to retire "early" before 1979. He has already ret'd as a Lt Col from the USAF Reserve. Both his daughters, **Paulette '67** (Arts), with grandson Michael Henderson, and Hester (Carnegie Mellon '71) are now living in Manhattan.

C Sterling Tuthill (Ag), 16 Musket Lane, Whiting, NJ, and his wife have sold their house in Uniondale and bought another in a nice retirement community known as Crestwood Co-op Village, in Whiting. It is about 8 miles SE of Ft Dix and 10 miles west of Toms River. There are 6700 retirement units in the complex and they have a single with a nice yard allowing him to pursue his horticulture activities. He states: "Have not met anyone from Cornell but expect to run into several before my first yr of residence has expired." Daughter Deborah Herlihy and family live 35 miles north and have a summer home about 35 miles southeast of us and they have a sister living a few blocks from them. They have made a good choice in selecting Crestwood with the family nearby. Sterling says: "While we might have, in other yrs, envied our friends who moved to Fla; we are certainly glad that we didn't select Fla as our retirement location this yr, judging from all the shivering letters we've been receiving. There's no place so cold as Fla when Old Man Deep Freeze moves down there with his frigid North Breath; I know for I've sampled the place on several occasions and hurriedly traveled north to get warm." Keep your horticulture activities going, Sterling, and see if you can break away for a short trip into Ithaca for a mini-reunion.

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

This magazine plans a fall issue touting alumni sports kudos since graduation. Please write me (by Aug 10 deadline) if you've had any. Doubtless our greatest will be Pres **Charlotte Putnam Reppert** (Mrs Charles '34), who just sent her fascinating article, "Bermuda Adventure," in May '77 *Cruising World*, giving detailed helpful information to neophyte ocean sailors. Some saw the Repperts' films of their travels at Reunion. They plan more! And Charlotte plans "a fairly consistent program of writing" after her retirement as Garden City English teacher in June. Russian-speaking son **Barton '70** is now a foreign correspondent for Associated Press in Moscow, living in an "amazingly spacious" apt and finding his way around by foot, subway, surface transport, and Zhiguli (Russian Fiat). Daughter **Christy Reppert Sacks '65**, with hubby Steve and two sons, is in Zagreb for 8 months. Steve, in economics at U of Conn, is doing research for publication.

Co-chairperson for 45th Reunion, **Jean Sherwood Williams** (Mrs Daniel C, LLB '37) is still very busy with family. Youngest son is still in hs, and her 91-yr-old father (**Neal Sherwood '08**) is part of the household. They expected a grand get-together of all 7 progeny (oldest is '63 AB), plus 4 spouses and 5 grandchildren, for last Christmas wk. Hope that house at 325 Rugby Rd, Syracuse, is a big one, Jean.

Delighted to get response to my early query about '36 women lwyrs. **Leanora Schwartz Gruber** (Mrs Irving M) has practiced with her husb since 1939. Both have Columbia LLB's and JD's, and the firm (Gruber and Gruber, PC) has its office on Madison Ave. Their daughter **Judy '71** (BA) was to marry Joseph Houska Apr 30, but retains her own name. Both are Yale MPh '74 and candidates for the PhD in political sci at Yale. The Grubers' address is 1160 Park Ave, NYC.

'Thirty-seven

See the Reunion section of this issue for more news of this class.

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

Al and **Marion Eagan** Hartman are busier than ever since they retd! Al and son Bill started new business (HB Elec Mfg). Eagan, once on bd of dir of nine organizations in Mansfield, Ohio, resigned from all but Red Cross and Mental Health but was just reaptd to Probate Court Cnty Visitors Committee (prisons, Cnty Homes, Juvenile Detention Ctr). Al's hobby: rhododendrons and azaleas. Son **Kay '67** attended U of Colo Law School, practices law in Chicago. Son Sandy lives in Fla. The Hartmans have a 10-yr-old grandson.

Adelaide Briggs is preparator and research technician at Wiegand Herbarium at Cornell, likes to paint, hike, and swim. Usually vacations at Sand Pond near Marlow, NH, but plans to go to Alaska this summer. **Clare Capewell** Ward forwarded clipping from Staten Island Advance, reporting death of classmate **Lillian Eccleston** Vanderbilt, Apr 16, 1977, following brain tumor surgery. Lillian received master's in English at Wagner Coll in 1969. She was a champion amateur golfer, played in Hawaii Invitational Tournament last yr. Survived by husb Cornelius; 2 sons, Cornelius Jr, of Westfield, NJ, and Michael, of Stapleton; 2 daughters, Mrs Susan Moran of Westfield and Mrs Penelope Crandall of Maplewood, NJ; and 6 grandchildren.

Before returning to Vt for the summer, **Fran White** McMartin phoned '37 gals living in her area of Fla: "I had no idea **Ruth Cain** Philipson, who lived next to me frosh yr now lives in Sarasota, or that **Marian Wrench** Roosa lives in Venice—she and husb came for a swim and dinner. Talked her into coming to Reunion. Also collected her class dues!" Classmate **Charles Danis**, his wife Betty, and yours truly attended Cornell dinner in Cincinnati, Mar 28, at which "**Brud**" **Holland '39** was guest speaker. Had nice chat with "Brud" about Loura and the kids before dinner. Charlie, you'll be glad to know, has recovered from heart surgery.

'Thirty-eight

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

My last column promised you some excerpts from **Eleanor Babret** Spencer's recent letter. She says, "Much as we have enjoyed Lauderdale, we are leaving its congestion for the 'horse country' about Ocala, but shall miss the Cornell Club and my service on the bd of dir. Our new house is on a golf course, and Alan J Hurd is mgr of the Country Club.

"Our daughter Sallie is house hunting in Conn as husb will be a training capt for Pan Am at JFK; they have one son, one daughter. Son Dick and his wife live in Fairport, NY where he is with Owens-Illinois. While visiting there last fall, we contacted **Cay West** Withey; she and Wayne are anticipating their long awaited retirement move to Lake Canandaigua this summer.

"I just called **Nat Perry McKee** to add her news. **Marjorie '62** and husb **Ken Blanchard '61**, both PhDs, are in San Diego on a yr's sabbatical from U of Mass. Nat and Red (**James '39**) are leaving in 2 days to visit them. **Nancy '68** and husb Dave, an atty, are in Indianapolis. **Wendy '74** teaches HS Spanish. Tom is a freshman at the U of Colo interested

in conservation and ecology. Nat herself still does some work in real estate."

Now how about a response from some of the rest of the silent majority? NEWS! NEWS! NEWS!

'Thirty-nine

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

"We can now burn the class mortgage," says Class Pres **George Peck** in announcing that class indebtedness is PAID IN FULL! "Many thanks," says George, "to all good mates who dug down!"

"**Bill Fuerst** s pretty invaluable," says Bob Cullen. "Without him, I'd have to hire a full-time scy and there's no money budgeted for that. With Fuerst we can do extra projects—the Japan trip, production of a 150's archives, institution last fall of an alumni weekend for the 150's." Keeping the 150's on track, Skip handles the dough, the letter-writing and organizes details that Cullen, who's trying to run a business so he can afford to coach, doesn't have time for. Hip, hip, hooray for Skip!

To see just how the one time Big Red star oarsman **Bob Foote** is now performing, punch "UFC" on your stock quote machine. Behind the electronic flashing numerals our capt of big business commands Universal Food's recent advent to the Big Board. Looking much more like Class of '49, see for yourselves his photo portrait on page 1, UFC's '76 report. Actually Bob's chmn and chief exec officer, while **Jack Murray**'s the pres. "Keeping \$82 million total assets cooking, yr '76," says Bob, "was one of superlatives: Record (ditto) sales, earnings, dividends, per cent increase rate and return on capital employed, plus acquired Anderson Bakeries (Lancaster, Pa) and development of a superb mozzarella 'Uni-Chef.' Also," says Bob, "I'm universally and always hot on the trail for more profits for our shareholders, and busy as a cat on a hot tin roof." As you read this, catch Bob at an East Coast anchorage where he'll be vacationing on his brand-new sailboat.

FLASHES FROM Q & D: **Doug Blackburn**, of Sparta, NJ, holds down the Manhattan skyscraper exec suite as chief exec officer of the renowned engr firm of Ford, Bacon & Davis. **George E Ranney**, Putney, Vt, recently unloaded his big farm and retd. Tell us what that brand-new leisurely life is like, George! Ingeniously keeping the cough-drop name going another generation, **J Seward Smith** tells how: Only child, Suzanne R, on June 25, '76 married a Mr Smith! He's an Army air traffic controller and, by now, he and Sue have turned a trick in Germany. All goes to show you, says Seward, "At keeping the famous Smith name from fading, there's more than one way to skin a cat!"

Now, back to recent returns via Skip's good offices: We drew two more blanks—**George W Ainslie**, look him up at the Binghamton Club. **Burton E Beck**, find him soaking up Sonoita, Ariz, sunshine. Less terseness though is penned by **Sara Whittlesey**. Sam says that he's been a GE engr for 37 yrs. And does Sam ever roam the world! Middle East, England, Hawaii, as well as the Lone Star State. For recreation he golfs, swims, and hikes with wife Betty, who sparkplugs North Olmsted's Meals-on-Wheels. Sam is active on the Cornell Council as well as the CC of Northeastern Ohio. Daughter Sue is at Central Michigan U and daughter Nancy has been attending Kalamazoo Coll and Ohio State. Sam's granddaughter Jyme is now 8. Atta boy, Sam!

Now for all of '39s central NY legal eagles looking for some extra added realty closings: Wine and dine with **Irving S Van Arsdale** of the Natl Bank of Auburn. Irv's vp, honchoing the business-generating mktg dept. But don't forget the password! Natch, it's "Lovejoy."

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

Mary Rogers Hillas reports on her family: Three sons (all Dartmouth); oldest, Rolly, "married young lady from Thailand . . . delight of something a little different in our family . . . talented, fun, delightful; their son and daughter bring grandchildren to six. Daughter Wendy (St Lawrence) has contributed four to next, next generation. Other sons, Rob and Jim, are bachelors. Uncle **Howard M Rogers '07** was 91 when he died in 1976; we had four generations at Christmas for many yrs because of him." She adds, "Four yrs ago I had a little lung cancer, which is a euphemism . . . terribly lucky, ill very little since, can do everything: swim, lots of golf, fun trips to Mexico, Spain, Europe, Scandinavia."

Also traveling: **Jan Peters** Sigman, in London last Aug, returning in time for Oct marriage of daughter Nancy, 4th-grade teacher. **Sally Steinman** Harms "chartered a sailboat and sailed in Virgin Islands" in winter months. **Laura Vandermeulen** Mergler "recently" visited Europe and toured southwestern US.

Ibby DeWitt Whiton was in Fla for month this past winter: "Spent 3 days penetrating Everglades, had glass-bottomed boat trip to coral reef, tramped Key West in warm rain. Bicentennial '76 was banner yr for us: Hal retd, we moved into 1796 Conn house, had first grandchild, compliments of daughter Penny. Expect to be completely settled by Tricentennial." In Fla, Whitons saw **Bebbingtons**, **Bobby (Wilson)** and husb **Bill**, both '36. She suggests '36 men's correspondent get in touch with Bill, who has become seriously interested in botany since retirement from Dupont, has photos and articles published in various magazines.

'Forty

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

Report from 62 Front—we are trying to build a real dog pen today! We have a 10-month-old female beagle, chosen because she has color markings of our favorite old dog, Sam. He might be too old to become a father, but don't be surprised if that happens!

Edwin Paul Swatek Jr sends dues from his home at 1207 Beaver Rd, Sewickley, Pa, and tells us that he and his wife Catherine have three children—Cathy does research in Chinese Lit, PhD Taiwan; Paul III, chief conservationist, Sierra Club; and Charles, sales, Bethlehem Steel. Paul is active in consulting, and they have enjoyed trips to Indonesia, Venezuela, and Vienna. **Arthur J Wullschlegler** has sent his dues from Apt 169 on 4500 N Federal Hwy in Lighthouse Point, Fla. This nice address is not from retirement, "just a change of domicile." **Jason Seley** and Clara live at 209 Hudson St, Ithaca, where he is acting dean of Arch, Art and Planning, spring semester '77.

A long letter from "**Dee**" **Van Alstyne** Peller (Mrs Chas G) was prompted by the reminiscing "fun" column! She sent good pictures which certainly were fun for me to see again. One, I think, can be used for a column pic for our next Reunion publicity! It shows our gre-

hound mascot, taken in front of Sage. Dee writes that she and Chuck attended an Engrg Ed mtg and stayed in Sage. A lot different staying there with guys and kids! Dee has taught home ec for many yrs at Valparaiso U and she is looking forward to her husband's retirement from Valparaiso U. She says it will help their traveling!

During one of their trips which took them to the Rotary Intl in New Orleans, they spent an evening with **Mimi (Wells)** and **John Ludlum, PhD '42**. John is retd now and they travel quite extensively. They left in Jan '77 for a 24-day tour of the Orient—Bangkok, Japan, Taiwan, Singapore, Bali, and Hong Kong. After visiting Rotary Clubs in Manila and northern Luzan they were home the end of Feb. The latest address we have for the Ludlums was 612 Callen Ave, Morgantown, W Va.

Mimi's sister **Henrietta '37** and her husband **Dr John Pontick, DVM '39** live at 22 Montauk Hwy, East Hampton. Another note in Dee's letter tells of a teaching colleague, **Anita Spannagel Manning '37**, teaching at Valparaiso U—home ec. Anita plans to retire in a few yrs when she and husband Armin, chmn of VU's physics dept, retire to their summer home in E Marion, Long Isl.

The Pellers have returned from a trip to the Yucatan, having taken their youngest son John who is a freshman at Purdue. Their oldest son "Spike" is a civil engr in his father's firm, and their daughter "Cappy" is a lwyr.

News from **Ann Fusek Warren** and **Geo F "Fred" '35 (Agr, '45 PhD)** also came in Dee's letter! Ann's husband is with Purdue's Ag Coll and is "quite well liked." They are really a traveling family. Ann tells of son Bill having completed his "'round the world" bike trip. His parents hadn't seen him in 2 yrs prior to '76 Christmas time when the family was together. Daughter Jinney and her husband flew home from Cal. Son Steve and his wife Donna had summered in Alaska with a glaciological inst. Fred and Ann were in Alaska in Aug '76, when Fred's wish to visit all 50 states was realized. Ann tells of the Alaska trip, traveling from Anchorage to Mt McKinley, Pt Barrow, Prudhoe Bay, Whitehorse, Skagway, and Ketchikan via planes, rental cars, trains, bus, ferries, and hiking boots!

Thanks again, Dee, for such a wonderful letter for the column! Pellers' address: 221 Lincoln Hills Dr, Valparaiso, Ind.

'Forty-one

MEN: Robert L Bartholomew, 1212 A1A Hwy, Hillsboro, Pompano Beach, Fla 33062

Thomas E Bartlett has been elected exec vp and treas of Flagship Banks Inc, a \$1.6 billion asset, 41-bank holding company with hqtrs in Miami Beach, Fla. Tom joined Flagship in 1972, coming from the Manchester Bank in NH, where he had been a dir and vp. He is currently pres of the CC of Greater Miami and a member of the Tiger Bay Club, and has served on committees of the Natl Assn of Mutual Savings Banks, the Alumni Council and the univ's Secondary Schools Committee. Back in NH, Tom distinguished himself as a member of the governor's task force, a member of the State House of Representatives and a delegate to the State Constitutional Convention.

Edward F Steinfeldt, DVM, Cortland: "I have been apptd chmn for the Southern Tier area to raise funds for Campaign for Cornell Vet Medicine and exec bd representative for Southern Tier area of the NYS Veterinary Medical Soc. For 35 yrs I have practiced in

Cortland and am still going strong. Now do only small animal practice. Our home, "Audubon Acres," has 10 acres under mower, two ponds, green house, horse barn, and lots of gardens."

J Russell Mudge, Stratford, Conn: "After nearly 13 yrs in the intl business for Genl Electric as vp and genl mgr of Far East Div, I was apptd vp of corporate operating services and moved to hqtrs at Fairfield, Conn. After some 80 trips around the world and about 40 per cent of my time traveling in Africa and the Far East, it's nice to be able to get back and forth to the office in 15 minutes. **Dorothy (Grant) '42** and I live in a condo on the golf course at Oronoque Village. We have three grandchildren and our sons are all fairly close by. Mike is with TWA in NY, Jim with Pitney Bowes in Stamford, and Craig with GE in Cleveland."

News in brief: **Vincent J Himrod**, now of Towanda, Pa, has been transferred there from Richmond, Va by DuPont. . . **Morris L Povar, DVM**, Rumford, RI, has a daughter, Gail, about to receive her MD and a son, Tedd, working as asst to the city mgr of Glastonbury, Conn. . . **James H Van Arsdale III**, Castile, has a son Peter at Denison U and a daughter Katrina, a grad student at Cleveland Inst of Music. . . **Revis C Lewis, MD**, Kansas City, Mo, writes: "Our son **Ralph** is a jr in Arts and has been elected pres of Phi Delta."

George A Whitmore, 65 Main St, Keeseville 12944, passed away on Apr 2, 1977 due to a coronary condition, according to a brief bit of information received from his wife Barbara. To her and to the family, we extend deepest sympathy.

George Chrein, Flushing: "I am now retd and formerly was the coordinator of agr career educ for the Bd of Educ of the City of NY. Having a grand time traveling with my lovely wife Ethel to Fla, Bermuda, Israel, and on to Finland in Aug."

Stevenson W Close, Churchville, Md: "Oldest son **Steve Jr** graduated from Cornell in '71 and is now with **Ray Handlan '53** in the Development Office. My youngest son Michael graduated last yr from Franklin and Marshall, Lancaster, Pa."

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

A mini-mailing of 20 requests for news brought just two replies by deadline. **Marge Huber Robinson** writes from her home at 11915 Longleaf, Houston, Texas: "We now have a daughter-in-law! Jim married a darling girl in March and the whole clan assembled in Dallas for the happy 'break thru.' They live here which is fun for us—and they like our washing machine and lake!" Son Jim teaches 8th grad science and math at a private school in Houston. Bill Jr is in computer sales, and daughter Joan is on the staff of Children's Theater and is children's librn in Princeton, NJ.

Bill Sr is still with Exxon and Marge reports, "Our life is very full and happy and we are so grateful that Bill seems to be improving all the time from his heart attack. It's been almost a yr now." Marge has a chance to play golf and is active in church projects. This summer the Robinsons will leave Texas and visit NY and Maine. She sees **Betty Niles Gray** as well as classmates **Marge Lee Treadwell** and **Martha Lawson Morse**, who lives in Houston.

Grace O'Dare Kimball, 18102 Clifton Rd, Lakewood, Ohio, writes to say good luck with the new class column. These words of encouragement were welcome. Grace and husband **Craig**

are another '41 husband and wife team. Craig is an atty with the "Chessie System" which I believe means chief atty for the Chesapeake & Ohio RR. They have four children ranging in age from 30 to 20: Carola Miller, and Clark, Spencer, and Celia Kimball, as well as a grandchild Spencer Miller, 4.

'Forty-two

See the Reunion section of this issue for news of this class.

'Forty-three

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

Nick Nickerson probably has more contact with former classmates than the rest of us combined. Visits frequently with Louise and **Bud Kastner** on Cape Cod, where they call **Sam Arnold** in SFO, buys drinks for **Strabo Claggett** at house in Mt Holyoke, Mass, even answers the door bell when **Jack Slater** shows up, and speaks with **Dave Mertz**, who swears he wasn't in any way involved with Philadelphia's Legionnaire Disease. Dick withholds decision on Dave's position, saying that anyone capable of smashing three L-5s in WW II can do anything.

Sy Stillman, bless him, sends copy which I didn't have to edit. He says, "Spending much time in the courts, as an expert witness in zoning and condemnation suits. In this way I run into Harvard lwyrs, Princeton appraisers, and Cornell land owners." There's probably a message there somewhere! **Milt Coe**, growing grayer and lazier at the same time, visited grandson who had been "offered up" by daughter Kathy, who lives in a 185-yr-old Darien, Conn, house. While there, Milt, who's obviously less of a sailor than **Loughridge**, fell off his boat, thereby dislocating finger. Called for **Hunter, Harris**, or **Dorn** but apparently none make house calls. Stick to practicing foul shooting, Milt.

Bob Seldon, going on 55 but trying to look 25, just received his MBA from Claremont Coll in Cal. Congratulations, Master Robert! **Bill Sens**, mgr, prelim design for Pratt & Whitney in W Hartford, Conn, plays tennis on the side and expresses an interest in Aspen, Colo, real estate to satisfy urge to ski. **Tom Nobis** sends dues to me and regards to the rest of you from Davenport, Iowa. Keep it coming, fellows.

From the West Coast, I've just learned that **Al Dorskind** has come by a significant award from the Coro Foundation. Al, who graduated with distinction as an AB and from the Cornell Law School, was recognized "for his achievements and contributions in the field of business" in his role as vp of MCA Inc and pres of MCA Development Co. Al, with wife Susanne and children James and Dorothy, resides in Beverly Hills, Cal. Our belated congratulations. **Brit Stolz** pledges to hit our 35th by way of Westminster, Me, next June. **Bill Buxton's** mail finally caught up with him, and hence we're now \$15 richer. I'm looking forward to visiting Bill at Orlando, Fla, next May when my purchasing assn assemblies outside the gate of Disney World! From the Near or Far East, depending upon where you sit, **Walt Stern** still serves as agricultural attache of our State Dept in Ankara, Turkey. Poppies or posies, Walt? Heard from **John Egan**, still with John Wanamaker Dept Stores in Phila, Pa, who reports the taking of a bride, Elena Zee. **Bill Allison '45**, a fellow Chi Psi, was best man, reversing the roles they played 30 yrs

ago! John serves as fleet capt for local sailing group aboard his sloop "French Wench" on Chesapeake Bay.

And for you "orderly" folks who keep appt calendars—I've reserved 30 rooms for Homecoming (Yale game, Oct 28, 29) next fall. Contact me now if you want space. Also, next Jan 27, a Friday, we're hoping to have our '43 class dinner at Windows of the World, if **Larry Lowenstein** can work out a deal with **Joe Baum**. The real planning for our 35th Reunion will start then.

I'm just about ready to close the books on '76-77 dues collections, having received payments from 337 of you loyal classmates. For any of the 157 of you who read this column but haven't sent in your \$15, my address appears above. Thanks to all.

'Forty-four

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

With the return of summer we can respond to the note from "**Slugger**" '45 and **Dottie Lemon Nealey** at home in Christiansted, VI 00820. (It would be worth living there just for the neat zip code!) Dottie is a natl instructor for the Red Cross and heads the local fund drive. She also is chief gardener on the home improvement project, while Slugger puts his dental training to work as carpenter, plumber, electrician, etc. They report a hard winter—one night in Jan the temperature dipped to 68. "But the rest of the time was mid 70s to 80s with gentle trade winds and lots of beautiful sunshine. Our offer still stands to help set up a mini-reunion on St Croix. Hurry, because inflation is catching up with us—rum has gone up to 79 cents a fifth." Is your correspondent the only one interested? If not, drop me a note and I'll serve as coordinator for a time in early 1978. Even on this beautiful May day the idea sounds like a great one!

How about it, **Lila (Perless)** and **Mort Savada**? They visited Cal and Hawaii this yr, so should be ready for the Caribbean next winter. Their trip included Mauna Kea, Big Sur, San Simeon, Disneyland, and San Diego. But they were smarter than the **Gerstmans**; they caught only the last snowfall of Feb on their return. **Maury Gellman** says nothing about catching or missing the "winter that was," but is "still an acct exec with Thomson, McKinnon in Melville." He was chmn of the Nassau-Suffolk Cornell Fund phonathon. **Donna Chesney** Robinson writes that the Robinsons "are putting just about everything else in the background this yr, as all but one of our six have left the nest and we're breaking ground for our dream house." She didn't say where; still in Rochester?

John Busch writes not as tech dir of ITT Abrasive Products Co, which he is, but as a former band member. Last yr he attended an Ohio State football game on Alumni Band Day. "It was very impressive to see the field filled with several hundred former members of the band. They sounded great, too. As a former Cornell Band member, I wonder if something like that could be done at Cornell?" If the band has an alumni assn, it probably could be done. If not, the organizers would have a big job in contacting former band members and getting them to return to Ithaca.

The Glee Club has done a great job in alumni relations. A newsletter is published. In 1976 the Directory of Living (Glee Club) Alumni was printed and distributed. It included an alphabetical listing with current addresses, and a listing by class. In return, the alumni

provide some financial support for the Club, host the Club members on concert tours, and enjoy the opportunity of joining with active members still in Ithaca to form the Alumni Glee Club each yr at Reunion. Its performance on Saturday night has become one of the high points of the weekend. Since your correspondent was not a member of the Glee Club, he can go on to suggest that all classmates who need some great Cornell music to alleviate (maybe stimulate) that nostalgic feeling send \$6.50 to the Glee Club, Sage Chapel, Ithaca 14853, for "Songs of Cornell." When **Howard Heinsius '50** sings the "Alumni Song," well, that's it!

'Forty-five

COMBINED: Mary Jane Dilts Achey, 15 E Franklin Ave, Pennington, NJ 08534

Elizabeth Hemsath DeProse, Ithaca, is about to become a "terminal parent;" translated, that means a parent arriving for the last time at the Ithaca HS Open House. Libby has been a hockey, band, and gymnast parent concurrent with acquiring a master's in library science from Syracuse and becoming certified as a school media specialist. Daughter Nancy is a teacher and activist in day care in Boston; son David is "living the good life" on Maui in Kihei; Steve has started his college career at the U of Iowa; and Stuart, the youngest, is finishing his next yr. Libby has also been active in the L of WV, serves as scy for the Liberal Party, and is looking forward to being on the bd of Planned Parenthood. In addition to all this, Libby has done a great deal for the Class of '45.

How fortunate are 14,000 employees of the Equitable Life Assurance Soc to have **Gloria Urban** as mgr of their benefits. Gloria mentioned that she couldn't match the record of **Joe Driscoll '44** in attending all Reunions, but she has attended every scheduled Reunion of the class, to which she has contributed much.

John W Darrin of Reading has been named a product mgr for American Shoe Machinery Co. Prior to joining American, John had served as product mgr for USM Corp for nearly 25 yrs and has had broad experience in both the footwear and apparel industries. He is a former dir of the Apparel Research Foundation and member of the Soc of Naval Architects and Marine Engrs, the American Assn of Textile Technologists, and of the American Apparel Mfrs technical advisory and apparel research committee.

According to a press release, **Esther F Twentymen** (Mrs Gerald), of Homer, has been named to the bd of dir of the First Natl Bank of Cortland. Esther is the wife of a dairy farmer and the mother of four children: Jim, a commodity specialist with Continental Grain in Los Angeles; Lee, who is with the State Dept, USAID Div and currently in Chile; Mark, an appraiser with Northeast Appraisal of Ithaca; and **Jane**, a jr at Cornell. NY honored Esther as State Mother of 1973 and the resume of her other titles, offices, accomplishments, and contributions would involve a column in itself. Esther, we are proud to claim you as one of the Class of '45.

Bryce MacDonald, Wilton, Conn, has been at Kennecott Copper for 9 yrs as dir of engrg. Mac has become involved in Engrg Soc affairs and this yr starts a 2-yr term as pres of the Engrs Joint Council, a federation of Engrg Societies. He and **Anne (Huttar) '44** have become adjusted to Fairfield Cnty life and usually summer at Orleans, Mass, on Cape Cod.

Alvin Silverman, Roslyn, is on the Board of Master Works Laboratory Theater, helping its artistic dir present contemporary versions of the classics Off-Broadway.

John and **Jean Herr** Gehret, Franklin Lakes, NJ, were leaving for a long planned African safari in Kenya and Tasmania at the time of writing last June. Daughter **Gigi** received her MBA from Cornell in Dec. Jean was distressed that no news had been appearing in the Alumni News and volunteered to write a column if no one else would.

Thelma Emile Hunter (Mrs Sam), St Paul, Minn, was on hand to see the Cornell basketball team play in the Pillsbury. The Hunters entertained parents of two players; the Browns visiting their Cornell sons from Arabia and Mrs Williams from Oklahoma. Thelma would like to see more news of the Cornell teams in the Alumni News.

Walter Durniak, Schenectady, has completed 30 yrs in Cooperative Ext in Schenectady Cnty, 25 yrs as an administrator.

Mary Donlon Alger's death is a very personal loss to me as I roomed with her niece, **Mary Honor Crowley Rivin '43**, as transfer students, she a sr and I a soph. Mary Honor was Mary's namesake, a fact of which few were aware since she was concerned it might appear that she was trading on the relationship. A brilliant student in her own right, Mary Honor went to work for the CIA in Wash, DC, and later married Arnold Rivin, retiring with him to NM several yrs ago. The Rivins had visited with the Algers this winter, which I know will be a comfort.

The larder is now bare. Please send news, if you have not already done so. Updated information is welcome, if you have sent some previously. Class spirit keeps alive with news of each and everyone.

'Forty-six

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

The latest news is beginning to arrive about class members. Our Treas **Ruth Critchlow Blackman** forwarded the following information to me: **Bob '45** and **Marjorie Cohen Anfanger** wrote that their oldest daughter, Sue, is 25, has a BA in psych and a degree in interior design, and has been married for 2 yrs to a Duquesne grad. Nancy, at 18, just completed her frosh yr at Kenyon Coll in Ohio. When they lived in Columbus, Ohio, Mickey was personnel supvr for Lazarus. Bob is mgr of air conditioning for White-Westinghouse. Their most recent trip was to Madeira.

Helen Mattin of NYC was fortunate to take a trip to Europe. She spent a month driving through Austria, a wk in Zurich, and took a leisurely 4-day cruise down the Rhine by steamer. **Arlene McNall** Neale reported on her three sons—one is at U of Rochester Grad School of Business, one is at Yale, and the youngest will be entering Cornell this fall. Arlene is a reading and testing teacher in learning disabilities. She is also active in the community as a church deacon, on the bd of dir of Home-Health Aide Assn and chmn of alumni interviewing, Fairfield Cnty, Conn. **Sandy '45** and **Mavis Gillette Sand** are quite a Cornell family—**Kevin**, completing his frosh yr, joins some of his five siblings to uphold the family tradition. The Sands have two grandchildren (the newest one was 5½ months old when Mavis wrote). Mavis, Sandy, and two sons recently traveled to Salt Lake City, where they attended science mtgs on U of Utah campus. She is the dietician at Aurora Park Nursing

Home and membership chmn of CWC of Buffalo.

'Forty-seven

See the Reunion section of this issue for more news of this class.

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

Since we still have a backlog of news about classmates, I will choose to write a regular column this month. We'll catch up on Reunion tales later. **Vivian Anderson** Smith, 148 Via Mantilla, Walnut Creek, Cal, has a son at Texas A&M in architecture and a daughter who is a sr at San Diego State. However that's all she does write other than a big question mark as to whether she'll be making Reunion. At the time that **Ruth Thieberger** Cohen (Mrs Morton I), 2842 Grand Concourse, the Bronx, wrote she had just signed a contract to teach 3-yr-olds at SAR Academy in Riverdale. She loves working with young children in a bilingual program (Hebrew and English). Her son Daniel graduated from SUNY, Stony Brook, and is now studying for an MBA at NYU Grad School of Business. Daughter Roberta is in her 2nd yr at CUNY.

June Rorke Fountain, 88 Skylark Ave, Apt 925, Merritt Isl, Fla, keeps busy and sails every free minute. I doubt that she'll sail up in June but it certainly would be nice to see her. She is still doing adoptions of hard-to-place children and teaching some at the local colleges. She's chairwoman of the local unit of the Natl Assn of Social Workers and is on the state bd. **Shirley Buck** Robeler is now living on LI, where her husband is with the Dept of Ag at Riverhead. They took their three youngest children for a Western trip last yr. Shirley and Raymond enjoy Western square dancing. Their children are scattered and busy. Sharon is married to Bob Feuts, a farmer in Cortland. They have two sons, 5 and 3. **Beverly '72** is married to **Tom Settle '75** and farming in St Johnsville. Robert graduated from grad school at Purdue in civil engrg. Carl graduates this June from the James Madison Coll at Mich State. Lorinda graduates this June from Moriches HS, while Bruce is a soph there. Shirley hopes to come to Reunion as it is also her father's 55th (he's **Clifford Buck '22**).

Page Skystead Kidder, 9213 Paddock Lane, Potomac, Md, is a volunteer with the Jr League, which involves doing over old houses in the slums of Wash, DC, right now. Her daughter recently graduated from Oglethorpe U in Atlanta, Ga. **Sy Yenoff** Kingsly, 17 Joanna Way, Short Hills, NJ, is pres of Lackawanna CC. She was chairperson of an academic convocation with five other Northern NJ clubs to focus on how developments in the fields of work, leisure, nutrition, and communications will affect our lifestyle in the next decade. Personally, I just hope I make it.

'Forty-eight

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

Capt **Thomas M Hopkins**, McLean, Va, has been promoted to Rear Adm. After receiving a mech engrg degree from Cornell he went on to MIT, obtaining a degree in naval construction and engrg, and has recently functioned as a project engr in the Attack Submarine Acquisition Project. **William C Arthur Jr** is pres of Anderson Corp in Worcester, Mass, and is serving as pres of the bd of trustees of the Memorial Hosp. He recently returned from a

5½-wk business trip which included Germany and Kuwait and numerous stops in between. Dr **Stan Halpern**, Brightwaters, LI, practices dentistry there and enjoys working with the Secondary Schools Committee. He writes that daughter Marcie is married and son Mitchell is a freshman at Ithaca College and, with no children at home, it's like a 2nd honeymoon.

Jim Heffernan is an atty in Wash, DC; **Don McCue**, Pittsburgh, Pa, is a sales mgr for Titanium Metals; and **Jim and Betty Forbes Finn** run the Lange-Finn Construction Co in Albany. **Robert Lohse** is mkt mgr for Johns-Manville in Denver, Colo; **Frances Geherin** is admin asst in the Ag Coll; and **Allen Atwood Jr** works out of Chicago and Wash, DC, as a consultant to the US Dept of Ag.

John Mitchell, St Petersburg, Fla, writes that he started a new business "Bette Weaver and Assocs—Real Estate." That's about all the news for this yr. Have a good summer and let us hear about it when you send in your dues this fall.

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

Your class correspondent will be spending an interesting month of July in England on a study trip and seminar of the English country house. The seminar is organized by Royal Oak and the Natl Trust to introduce the country house, its architecture, social history, and cultural importance. It also covers the preservation of the country house with its gardens. One wk will be spent at the Victoria and Albert Museum in London, studying decorative arts, the remaining 2½ wks will be spent visiting a variety of country estates in three different areas of England. We will be under the tutorial guidance of the asst keeper of British art at the Tate Gallery, London. I feel very fortunate to be included as there are only 10 people in the group. The other nine are grad students.

'Forty-nine

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

As this is the summer issue (the Alumni News does not appear in Aug), we'll see just how much news we can cram into this column. **Louise Spitzer** Albert, Park Rd, Scarsdale, has written a juvenile novel (But I'm Ready to Go) about a 15-yr-old girl with learning disabilities. The reviews have been excellent. **Tom Cohill**, Grand Central Ave, Amityville, announces a new expansion program featuring the first grandchild, Thomas W Cohill V. **Vera Johnston** Farrell, Old Rte 17, Livingston Manor, writes that with sons **James** and **Tom** both at Cornell: "Send money." **Tom Gorman**, S Main St, Mechanicville, left the hotel business after 25 yrs and is now the commissioner of the State Liquor Auth in Albany.

Sanford Mazarin, Strawberry Hill Ave, Stamford, Conn, was promoted to pres of Whitehall Intl, Div of Amer Home Prod Corp. He is now responsible for foreign activities of the largest over-the-counter drug company in America. **Bob Nafis**, Westbrook Ct, Greenlawn, now has three at college: two at Cornell and the youngest at Rochester Inst of Tech. For the past 3 yrs, Bob has been coaching a jr soccer team in Huntington with some success. **Sy Volpe**, S Weymouth, Mass, is still active as a mfr rep in New England for several mech equip lines. The daughters are married, but one is in Texas and the other in Nova Scotia, making it difficult to visit.

John Bilon, Star Crest Dr, Harrisonburg, Va, came out of retirement to accept an assoc

professorship at Madison Coll, where he heads up a 4-yr hotel mgt course. **Ruth Samuels** Hanft, N Lee St, Alexandria, Va, is a visiting prof at Dartmouth Coll Med School. **Ed Koenig**, Kentbury Dr, Bethesda, Md, was apptd dir of communications at the US Civil Service Commission in Wash, DC, with the responsibility of making public servants more effective and responsive. That sounds like a full-time job! **Ken Wattman**, Raintree Rd, RD 1, Chadds Ford, Pa, is now sr vp at ICI United States Inc in Wilmington. Son George is a chem engr at Ga Tech.

Mimi Semmes Dann, Green Meadows, Memphis, Tenn, held her first one-woman show of her porcelain and stoneware pottery. Mimi was featured in American Home magazine's "emerging woman" series. **Virginia Miller** Hoadley, 14th Ave SW, Largo, Fla, spent last vacation taking daughters to college in Missouri and S Carolina. That's one way to get them out of the house.

Barbara Kurtz Crouch, Brighton Lane, Oak Brook, Ill, visited Japan in Feb on business, with stops in Hong Kong and Hawaii. **Ann Warren** Pershing, Makefield Rd, Yardley, Pa works for the local school distr in the office of adult educ. Daughter Amy graduated from Bryn Mawr, magna cum laude, in archeology. **Jack Rupert**, West Clifton Rd, Lakewood, Ohio, writes that daughter Kris assists Brandeis U admissions office, while Karen joined the Chase Manhattan Bank in NY. **Dave '79** plays on the Big Red football team. **Tom Tikalsky**, Locust St, Lansing, Ill, ret'd from Inland Steel following open heart surgery.

Larry Bayern, S Tracy, Bozeman, Mont, and wife **Dot (Crawford) '51** celebrated their 25th wedding anniv in Hawaii. **Walt Boychuk**, Route 1, Grapevine, Texas, is mayor and doubles as police commissioner and complains of cattle rustling. The Old West lives!

'Fifty

MEN: Paul L Gaurnier, Assoc Dean, School of Hotel Admin, 103 Statler Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853

Kent C Hurley informs us that he spent some time in Istanbul where he taught for 3 yrs at Robert Coll after graduating from Cornell. He is now asst dean of the School of Architecture at Nova Scotia Tech in Canada. As an ag teacher at Tri-Valley Central, **Richard L Strangeway** is also presently serving as vp, Region VI of the Natl Vocational Ag Teachers. He informs us that he also ran into **Doug Dodds** at the Eastern State Exposition in Springfield, Mass. It's still a small world even after leaving Cornell. Right, Dick?

Pete Smith and his family are looking forward to June when they will be taking an 8-day raft trip through the Grand Canyon. I am sure it will not only be an exciting vacation, but a most relaxing one. (Except for those muscles—I hope you are all in shape. If not, I predict you will be when it's over.)

If you find someone country hopping in Europe, it's **Horst Von Oppenfeld**. Horst has been traveling frequently to countries in Southern Europe, such as Greece, Portugal, Yugoslavia, and the Middle East for the World Bank Co for which he is presently a sr ag economist. **Philip H Davis** writes that he was able to recruit 11 of his classmates for the last Reunion. Good job, Deacon! **Walt Jensen** is working with Reliance Electric since graduation. As genl mgr, field operations of the co, he frequently travels throughout the US for mechanical/electrical groups. Walt says his travels occasionally take him back to Ithaca,

where he stays for awhile to watch a football game or two with **Ed Peterson '48**, **Jim Henry '49**, **Pete Roland '49**, et al.

As for **Gregory Pappas** of Old Field, LI, he writes that he is owning and operating a rest home for the elderly—known as Wrinkle City or The Prune Palace. Sorry Greg, but we don't need any reservations yet. And lastly, to all of you. . . . Have a fantastic summer!

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

Trustee **Pat Carey Stewart** has been named one of five members of a committee to provide the NYS Bd of Regents with a roster of candidates for the position of commissioner of education. Pat is vp for finance and admin of the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation and vice chairwoman of the NYC Bd of Educ. In addition, she is a member of the bd of dir of TWA, Borden Inc, and Continental Corp, and a member of the NY panel for the President's Commission on White House Fellowships.

Laura Cassidy Bitter cashes a Cornell payroll check as an Ext home economist for Sullivan Cnty. Son **Allen** graduates from Cornell this June; Suzanne graduates from Texas Midwestern; Dan attends U of Bridgeport, part time, and Paula is at home. Visiting the family at holidays takes care of Laura's vacation time. She's also branch treas of AAUW.

An unusual family activity is reported by **Beverly "Tommy" Collins Adams**—building an energy-efficient house! When not hauling lumber she is a nutritionist at an apt for ret'd people in Manlius. Son Charley graduates from Dartmouth this yr; Bob is a soph at SUNY, Albany; **Liz** completes her freshman yr at Cornell. Husb Paul is in the research dept of Niagara Mohawk.

Rosie Melvin Thomas writes from their farm in Baldwinville. Her hobby is spinning and weaving, and civic activities include cnty bd of dir of Coop Ext and 4-H program committee.

'Fifty-one

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

Recently received a "love letter" from **Gus Requardt '09**, fellow class correspondent, about his wife, our classmate! "**Terry Geherin** Requardt is too busy to send news of herself, so I take on the pleasant task. Terry married me going on 9 yrs ago and moved to Baltimore, where our home at 307 Somerset Rd has become a way-station for traveling Cornelians—Dick Lewis, dir of the Plantations, **L Pearce Williams '48**, prof of the History of Science, Marty Sennett, Cornell agt, and many others. Terry wins ribbons in raising daffodils and tulips and is now vp of the Roland Park Garden Club. She writes editorials for the Roland Park Civic League, and took a leading role in putting Roland Park Area, its Shopping Center and Water Tower in the Nat'l Register of Historic Places. She runs the Md phonathon for the Cornell Fund. She has energized the CC of Md and is a member of the women's committee of the Engrg Soc of Baltimore. She's organized the kids of the neighborhood to bang on the door for a daily ration of gum drops and lollypops. She cooks my meals and keeps the house in apple pie order. She goes to church despite the weather and prays for all her heathen friends.

"I assign her health and energy to her selection of excellent parents, her interest in Cornell, to having been born in Ithaca, and to her

managing 4 yrs in the Coll of Home Ec—now Hum Ec!

"As for me, I'm wallowing in the comfort and enjoyment of a beautiful Cornell girl, who can do things instantly, make friends easily, sing any song, once she's heard it, who has a healthy Irish temper and gets over being 'mad' after only a few tears. I have a good spot in my heart for the Class of 1951 of Cornell University." They have a mutual admiration society going on in that marriage. Saw Terry 2 yrs ago and she said she's never been happier in her whole life. Gus is fun, witty, vivacious, energetic, and a lovely human being.

'Fifty-two

See the Reunion section of this issue for news of this class.

'Fifty-three

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

The Oct issue of the Alumni News is to feature class notes dealing with the competitive sports and athletics that have been pursued by you since leaving CU. I'm interested in hearing from you ALL, by the end of July, as to how you do pursue your competitive instincts in such endeavors as surfing, orienteering, long-gliding, skydiving, tennis, marathon running, loving, checkers, golf, yachting, skiing, arm wrestling, needlepointing, bird watching. Whatever it is, it need be competitive. How do you do it, when do you do it, how well do you do it, why do you do it, and will you still be able to do it after you recover? In fact, I'll turn over the column to any '53er who wishes to write on this topic.

Still catching up with notes willed to me by **Sandy Klein**. As I have already noted, some of them may be stale, so I apologize now. **Enid Spangenberg Miles** wrote nearly a yr ago from Chevy Chase, Md, where she and husband **Murray** have become part of the "Rickover" family. Murray is chief, Nuclear Technology Branch, Naval Reactors for the Admiral. Enid wrote for the Montgomery, Md, Journal but finds it too time consuming as she was also chairperson for many of the Montgomery Cnty volunteer groups. Did so well she received the Washington Star News Cup Award for service to the community. Oldest son **Kevin '78** (Engrg) makes a 3rd generation CUer, as Murray's Mom was '25 and Enid's sister '49.

Mari Hartell Quint has settled down in Pt Jefferson. After working for so many yrs, she is pleased to find volunteer work so absorbing. As a result, she is now on the NYS bd of the League of Women Voters. Peter Quint is with Redactron Corp, a computer mfr. **Joan Frimel** married U of Mich English Prof Jim Gindin yrs ago. Jamie is now 11, and Katie 10. She, having been away from work for 10 yrs, went back to school (Mich) to become a psychiatric case worker at U of Mich Mental Health Clinic. Since Jim is writing a biography of James Galsworthy, there are many trips to England. By the way, they live in Ann Arbor.

Also members of academia are **Dr Ruth Chipman Busch and Charlie '51**, who are on the Auburn U faculty. Their avocation is their 1832 Plantation House and its 16 acres that require their attention. Ann is 22, John, 20, and Brian, 8. Their peacocks—ageless. **Don Dickason**, our own dean of admissions, has been elected chmn of the Middle States Regional Council of College Examination Board. **Bill George** was promoted to asst vp of Texas Instruments. He's also mgr of the metallurgi-

cal materials div. **Phil Severin** has left Antioch, is now dir of development and alumni affairs of the Lindenwood Colleges, St Charles, Mo.

Russ Zechman's daughter Linda graduates from SUNY in Jan. Son, Andy will go either to Dartmouth or Clarkson, whichever needs a strong center or wing. **Earl Flansburgh** was supposed to attend the Tower Club dinner in NYC with **Polly (Hospital) '54**. Told me a tale that the reason she was there was due to the fact that she was locked in the garage with their car when freakish May snowstorm hit Boston area and destroyed the electricity to the house. Really fine story! **Jim Hanchett** says his lecture to the Associated Press Managing Editors' Convention in NYC on "Handling Pictures for Impact" was, according to "impartial" sources, a success. **Gloria Spitz Becker** has been editor-in-chief of Forecast magazine in NYC. **Dorothy Jeremiah Jackson** and her spouse **Peter '54** had the annual experience of watching son Jeffrey play for Dartmouth against son **Robert '79** of Cornell in lacrosse. I wonder if this was an example of detente. Certainly not peaceful co-existence.

Finally, **Dave Simon** was featured in Apr '77 Fortune magazine in an article dealing with non-business interests—his, and the article's specifically, being an off-hours Los Angeles, Cal, sheriff's deputy.

Remember our 25th . . . June 8-11, 1978!

'Fifty-four

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

Please be patient. I have an embarrassment of riches—more news items than can be handled on a normal basis. I'll include your news as soon as possible.

John J Mahon joined Raytheon Co as dir of labor relations on the corp industrial relations staff. From '73 on he was a principal in the Albuquerque, NM, law firm of Pickering & Mahon. **Valdis Leinieks** is prof and chmn of classics at U of Neb. Has published two books in the last 2 yrs. Plans to write another during 1st sabbatical after 18 yrs of teaching.

Ken Hershey continues as a consulting engr and sr partner of Hershey Malone & Assoc, civic municipal engrs in Rochester. Ken is very active in Cornell affairs—pres, Class of '54, etc. He says plans are in the making for 25th Reunion (June '79) and welcomes suggestions for Reunion format. Having his own paddle (platform) tennis court, he is obviously gung ho! **Dave Bernanke** is very busy practicing endocrinology and is chief of med at Alexandria, Va, hosp. Spends summers in the Colo mtns. **Jim Edgar** is a wholesale florist in Chittenango and has an active family engaged in skiing, tennis, golf, and backpacking. **Bob Levine** is prof of med at Upstate Med Ctr and is chief of gastroenterology section. He and **Barbara (Brenner) '55** live in Fayetteville. **Walter Almond's** short note lists occupation as architect and address as Sapporo, Japan.

Salvador Carlos sent a note from the Philippines, where he is mgr of a fiberglass mfg and dist co. He and wife Gigi, plus three younger family members, live in Quezon City, Metro Manila. **Rockne Burns** says he has been "traveling all over the US and Canada bidding on construction projects, hoping to pick up the void caused by our industry depression in the Northeast." Wife Beverly is mgr of Willow Shores Trailer Park and Marina at Cape Vincent. Oldest son Edward is a Notre Dame grad in CE. Number 2 son **Kevin '79** is in CE, and Number 3 son is a sr in hs. **Sandra Dreier**

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Kozinn reports that she has two teenagers and "Teddy—a not too interesting but very hairy dog." Spouse Marshall is an atty and they all live in Demarest, NJ.

John Cini's story is too long to duplicate, but here are the highlights: He's with Cini-Grisson Assoc, which now employs 37 people, 14 of whom are Cornell Hoteliers. John travels around the world while **Theresa (Savarese) '55** keeps an eye on the family of two college students and one in hs. **Alan Levinson** recently purchased Steinthal Corp from Rapid American Corp and was named pres and CEO. Steinthal mfrs parachutes, plus a variety of travel items. Wife Marcia was a cosmetics exec at Revlon and Germaine Monteil and a fashion model. The Levinsons can be found in Roxboro, NC.

Robert Posner is mgr, intl mktg, for RCA. Wife **Janet (Zazeela) '57** is mktg assoc for "The Record." **Michael Stone** joined the staff of Cornell's dept of psychiatry in White Plains. Wife Clarice is dir of child psychiatry at St Luke's Hosp in NYC.

WOMEN: Sorscha Brodsky Meyer, Hampton House, Apt 1105, 205 East Joppa Rd, Towson, Md 21204

We still have an abundance of news waiting for column use, thanks to the generosity of so many of you. **Marian Russell** Boslaugh writes from the Wash, DC, area where she and her family have resided for the last 7 yrs. Husb David, a US Navy capt, is assigned to Navelex. Daughter Susan, 17, has just finished hs, and son Bruce, 15, has just completed 9th grade. The Boslaughs make their home at 6928 Espey Lane, McLean, Va, where Marian participates in the usual assortment of school, church, and neighborhood activities. Travel in recent yrs included Alumni U, enjoyed immensely by the whole family.

Sylvia Taub Bernstein, husb **Maynard, MBA '54**, and their children live at 4531 Rubio Ave, Encino, Cal. Sylvia calls herself a full-time volunteer serving on a number of bds, filling a term as PTA pres, and doing some interviewing for Secondary Schools Committee. Maynard is a business consultant. Son Howard is a sr in the Columbia U-Jewish Theol Seminary combined program; daughter Linda is a soph at the U of Cal, San Diego; daughter Rachel is a 6th grade student at the Heschel Day School. For their last vacation, the Bernsteins toured the Orient, including Japan, Thailand, and Kuala Lumpur, among places visited.

A brief item from **Carol Eberhard Voellm** tells us that she, husb Louis, and family live at 500 Franklin Ave, Franklin Square. Son Thomas, 22, is married and works with his father in the nursery business. Daughter Elizabeth, 21, has been studying at Johns Hopkins U, and son William, 19, serves as an apprentice tool and die maker.

'Fifty-five

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

Mary Carey Schaefer writes that she and her husb John are living at 742 De Soto Dr, Palo Alto, Cal. They are neighbors of **Julie Scott Maser**. Mary and John had dinner with the Masers when **Margy Doorty Kerr** was visiting Julie. Mary will be vacationing in the East, and a trip to Ithaca is in the plans.

Bud and I and our daughter Susie had an afternoon coffee Easter Sunday for a Rumson-Fair Haven HS sr who has been accepted in the Coll of Hum Ec, Sue Scanlon. **Peg (Healy)**

and Herb McNulty joined us with their daughter Kate, a classmate of Susie's. Peg and Herb's oldest son **Bill '80** is a soph in the Hotel School and will be working at Nantucket this summer.

Our daughter Susie will be a jr at Rumson-Fair Haven and is a classmate of Sharon White (daughter of **Betsy Hynes White '54**). Susie will have a friend Gabi visit her this summer from Germany. Susie and Gabi were born on the same day and have been pen pals for yrs. Gabi's parents were friends of ours when we were stationed in Germany in 1957. Our son Jeff, who will be a freshman in hs, will be going to Camp Agawam this summer where Chip Smoley used to summer—way back when.

'Fifty-six

WOMEN: Rita Rausch Moelis, 916 Lawrence Court, Valley Stream, LI, NY 11581

Barbara Palange Schudel is a teacher of political sci for the Fairfax Public Schools. She is active in the L of WV, the Democratic party, and Secondary School Committee. She enjoys participating in the "fun activities" of the Wash, DC, alumni group and would like to attend a class luncheon planned in that city. **Don**, her husb, is a consultant in the office of Comprehensive Planning of Fairfax Cnty Publ Schools. Don and Bobbi have four children: Teresa, 16, Bob, 14, Tom, 13, and Eddie, 8. They live at 4032 Old Hickory Rd, Annandale, Va.

Judith Frankel Woodfin works for a design firm and is a free-lance consultant. Son Thomas, 15, is a 9th grader at Fieldston in Riverdale. Skiing is a favorite activity of theirs. Judy's most recent address in NYC is 241 Central Park W. **Barbara J (Allen)**, Mrs **Richard Grambow, DVM '57**, writes that she has really enjoyed Alumni U in the summer with her two younger daughters, Bonnie, 15, and Nancy, 13. She and Dick look forward to attending again this summer. Barbara writes: "Everyone should investigate this great opportunity for enlightenment, relaxation, and just plain joy of Cornell!" This past spring her daughter **Debbie**, 19, who had finished the fall term of her soph yr at St Lawrence U, transferred to the Coll of Hum Ec. Barbara and Dick took a trip to Hawaii in Sept '76 with Dan and **Florence (Witecki)** Ramsey to celebrate their 20th wedding anniv. Both couples were married Sept 1, 1956. They also recently met **Tracy '54** and **Aubra Chadwick Storer** of Palo Alto for dinner in San Francisco . . . Barbara and Aubra were roommates. The Grambows live at 3705 W Genesee St, Syracuse.

Our class Cornell Fund Reps are **Judy Frankel Woodfin, Ernie Stern, and Jerry Tarr**. For our 15th Reunion our class hit a record of \$63,487. Please send what you can, as soon as you can, to help us keep that record. Also do not neglect to send in your class dues if you have not already done so: \$15 for this yr, or \$30 if you owe for 2 yrs. Do it now! Another "also:" Don't forget to send me, within the next 2 months, material for the special Alumni News feature this fall on competitive sports and athletics of alumni since graduation—"anything from golf to tiddlywinks!"

The last "also:" Write in news about yourself or your family. Your classmates are interested in seeing a familiar name, knowing what you are doing, no matter how ordinary it seems to you, getting in touch again with someone they used to know or someone who lives nearer than they thought. Don't wait to report an exotic trip or unusual career. If

you've never written before, do so now . . . and those who have been such faithfuls with annual news, THANKS . . . and keep it up.

'Fifty-seven

See the Reunion section of this issue for news of this class.

'Fifty-eight

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

It's a short column this month, men—not due to a shortage of your notes but simply of time—to keep you posted on some new addresses. **Mort Metzler** is celebrating 7 yrs in Paris by moving to a new apt: 37 ave Franklin Roosevelt, Paris, France. Mort's the creative dir of mktg and advertising for his co. **Lowry** and **Barb Center Mann** report their address changed last yr and was never caught by CAN: Here it is: 8716 Falkstone La, Alexandria, Va. The Manns and two children report all well; Lowry's still an ag economist with the USDA.

Dr Ed Monahan, Betty (Eberhard) '61, and two teenagers moved to Galway, Ireland, last summer, where Ed is a faculty member at Univ Coll, Galway as lecturer in physical oceanography; they can be reached through the college. The **Merritts, Richard** and **Sandy (Mosher)**, moved to 37 Longview Rd, Asheville, NC, from whence Dick attends grad school in computer sci at NC State U. **Ken Ryan**, Nancy, and three children can be reached through R1, Box 123 in Oxford (NY). The Ryans are enjoying rural homesteading when Ken is not acting as a sr engr at his nearby co location. **Dr Barry Tharp** and three children now reside at 100 N Whisman Rd in Mountain View, Cal; Barry just returned from a yr's sabbatical in Paris. And, last on this short round, **John Tracy** now reports from Denver, Colo. (c/o URS, Denver PO No 6218). John, Barbara and two children recently moved West and it looks like all goes well with them.

This is the last call for a special report from you sportsmen out there; subject, competitive sports in your post-grad yrs. . . . Write by July 30th and we'll see what can be put together for the Oct issue. Cheers 'til Sept.

WOMEN: Gladys Lunge Stifel, 9636 Old Spring Rd, Kensington, Md 20795

Hello again, this time at our new address—only 2½ blocks away from our old house. We did the moving ourselves, which is not the easy way; that accounts for why you've missed the column the last two issues.

Bobbie Epstein Erde is a sr systems analyst for a computer company of consultants. She recently received an award for volunteer work with the American Cancer Society. The Epstein's Mark and daughter Cindy went to Disney World and a natl bridge tournament in Miami in '75. Bobbie won Woman Player of the Year in '75 for NJ. They live in S Orange (250 Kingsland Terr).

Esther Puram Jansing, husb Bill, and family—David, 15, Kristie, 14, and Jamie, 12, are still in Owensboro, Ky (2303 Agile Ct). Esther reported attending Alumni U in '76 to find out if the Republic will survive another 200 yrs. They went to Milwaukee in Feb '76 and Bermuda in Apr. Esther is active in the Jr League, chmn of the Symphony Task Force, on the bd of the Owensboro Symphony, as well as being deacon of the First Presbyterian Church. She also chairs the Secondary Schools Committee.

Judy Schlein Gelfman heads her own TV production company, JSG Productions, which

specializes in documentary and public affairs programing. Her book "Women in Television News" was published in Apr '76 by Columbia U Press and received excellent advance notices. John Barkham called it a trailblazing study. Judy's husb Stanley and daughters Debra and Sari live at 4455 Douglas Ave, Riverdale.

Maddi McAdams Dallas and **Glenn** live at 138 Bellington Ln, Creve Coeur, Mo. The Dallas children are Jeff and Mandy, now 15 and 12. Maddi is playing tennis and leads an exercise class twice a wk. They were headed for the Greenbriar in summer '76, Hilton Head the yr before. Maddi was treas of St Louis KKG Alumnae Assn last yr. Glenn is distr genl mgr of ADT Systems. Both are doing plenty of CU activities. When the Freedom Train came through, **Howie Epstein** (legal adviser for the train) gave the Dallases the "royal tour." **Lois Tuttle Spurney** spent a couple of days with Maddi when the train was there. The train was, of course, the great idea come true of **Petr Spurney '57**.

Bernice Goodman Pennington still lives at 2417 G Dyke Circle, Marietta, Ga. Daughter Norma, winner of Ga Governor's Honors Program in Math, will attend Ga Tech in fall '77 in elec engr. Sons Robert and Brion are at Emory and Kennesaw Jr Coll respectively. Bernice is supvr of microbiology-serology labs of Long Hosp (Emory U). The Penningtons took golfing vacations to Destin, Fla, and St Simons, Ga. B caught a big king mackerel at Destin, called the \$50 fish by Bill, but good eating.

'Sixty-two

See the Reunion section of this issue for news of this class.

'Sixty-four

PEOPLE: Paul R Lyon, 500 Abelard #305, Montreal, Quebec H3E 1B7, Canada

Talk about being behind the times! I recently opened an envelope bearing the date of 17 Nov 1976 on its Ithaca postmark. No wonder this particular correspondent has been remiss in corresponding recently. The envelope contained word that **Doug Macbeth** of Smyrna, Del, has been named state supvr of science and environmental educ at the Del Dept of Public Instruction.

Roger K Murray, assoc prof of chemistry at U of Delaware in Newark, has just been awarded one of 15 prestigious 5-yr Dreyfus Teacher-Scholar Grants awarded throughout the US by the Camille & Henry Dreyfus Foundation Inc. Congratulations, Roger. **Art Oblas** (RD 1, Chapman Rd, Marcellus) has written to tell us that he has gone into private practice applying Transactional Analysis to various kinds of social and emotional problems—this while still teaching full-time at Community Coll, Syracuse. And he manages to find time for wife Carol and daughter Amy.

Mark and **Mady Amsterdam** have recently been moved to 7627 Westwind, Houston, Texas, by Dart Industries, where he has become dir of projects for a gigantic 2-yr project. He has traded his snow shovel for an emergency life raft. **Mitchell Bender** (8149 Bulkspark Ln E, Potomac, Md) writes that his wife **Carol (Greenwald) '65** has opened a solo practice of internal med in Rockville, Md. While she works, he remains at home tending to his pet sloth and his numerous bats. He would be pleased to hear from anyone else with similar interesting pets. **Bill** and **Georgeanna Kling-**

ensmith III report a new address at 3625 So Albion St, Cherry Hills Village, Colo. Both teach at the U of Colorado Med School in Denver. His: nuclear medicine. Hers: pediatric endocrinology.

C C Smith has returned to the Northeast after a period of time in the far Northwest. He is now thawing out from his Alaskan sojourn at 245 West Newton St #1, Boston, Mass.

ADVANCE NOTICE: You are invited to the Field Gallery of West Tisbury, Martha's Vineyard, Mass, in July, when **Valerie Jesraly Seligsohn (BFA)** will present a solo art exhibition of landscape drawings and paintings. Her works are also shown in the Reading Public Museum, the Phila Museum of Art, and several other collections such as Smith Kline Corp, and Burlington Industries. Valerie and husb Melvin live at 2629 Aspen St, Phila, Pa.

LOST: Susan (Goldberg) '65 and **Harvey Kyman**. When last seen, they were returning to the States from some exotic Asian (?) country. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this pair of Cornellians is requested to inform **Tom** and **Diann Goodman Mann '65** at 80 Quail Hollow Dr, Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

ALSO LOST: Robin Chernoff '65 and **Harriet Sokol '66**. Please contact **Carl Plager**, 4100 Greenbriar, #320, Houston, Texas. **D Loughran Boggs, Rodolph deMordaigle, Norm Radder**, where are you?

FOUND: Robert J Bourdieu, 4602 rue Michel Bibaud, Montreal. After having served a tour with the Peace Corps in Nigeria, Robert moved north of the border, and studied at the U of Toronto. He joined the Simpson-Sears Empire, then passed through Jones, Heward & cie Ltee, before finding a new home with the firm Rasmussen Sharpe. This new move puts him within a few blocks of my own office. It also puts him only a couple of blocks from the McCord Museum of McGill U, where his wife Delphine (Gifford Bishop) is an asst.

Lawrence and **Pat Minikes Segal '67** report that their 1st daughter is now a bit over 1 yr old. They live at 23 South Dr, Great Neck. Just one word to Larry: "Hi." **Paul Poplock** is still at RD #2, Catskill. That must be some kind of record in these days of ultra-mobility. **Stef Herr** (819-19th St, Santa Monica, Cal) writes that he is now practicing gastroenterology in the LA area. You are all invited to overindulge in LA, then call Stef for treatment at 346-9911!

P Alan Loss (1641 Princess Anne Dr, Lancaster, Pa) and **Sandy** are probably thinking seriously about repeating their last yr's trip to Hawaii. They are now back almost exactly 1 yr. Al operates three supermarkets and is developing a new shopping center . . . by now almost finished, I'm sure. Sandy is an operating room technician and a home administrator (one husb, two children, and one dog).

Renaldo J Maduro and **Gina** are both heavily involved in private practice as psychotherapists for Spanish-speaking patients in and around San Francisco. Re (pronounced as in "Ray") also teaches part time in the dept of psychiatry, Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Inst, U of Cal Med Ctr, San Francisco, as well as being a member of the Mexican Museum and the Bay Area Assn of Spanish Speaking Therapists. Another classmate with interests south of the border is **Gary Rossell** (525½ Spruce St., Phila, Pa.) Gary often travels to Peru, Argentina, and Brazil on business, but a few months ago, he took a busman's holiday and returned to these places as a tourist on vacation. He wrote that he went just for fun. I'm sure he found just that!

'Sixty-five

MEN: Dr Howard A Rakov, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710

Monty Estes is in Rochester as partner of law firm of Harris, Beach, et al. **Arnold Cary**, DVM, wife Jamie, and Alex, 2, are in Bethany, Conn. Arn just opened his own vet practice in renovated building. Jamie is assisting with the small and large animal practice. **Joe Regenstein** and wife Carrie, Scott, 1, and Elliot, 4, are at Cornell where Joe is with Dept of Poultry Science. **Dave** and **Anne Ansel**, Jennifer, 5, and Rebecca, 3, are in Cherry Hill, NJ; Dave is finishing last yr with the Navy and hopes to stay in Phila area. **Fran** and **Kathy Kostrub**, Andrew, 1, and Cory and Chelsea are in Troy, Mich—a new address. **Bob Leader**, MD, is in Rye in general surgery. Dr **John Littleton** is asst prof of astronomy at W Va U.

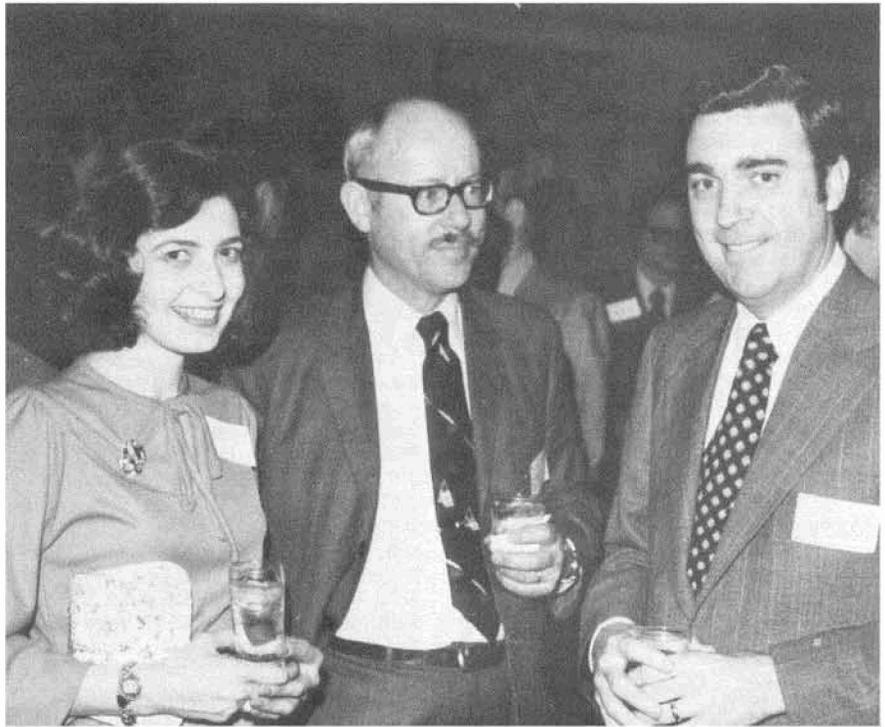
WEDDING BELLS for **Bill Seaver** and wife Sherry, now in Concord, Mass. Bill is with Digital Equipment Co in Maynard; Sherry is sr systems engr at IBM.

Leslie Steinau has been married for 1 yr to Suzanne and is at a new address in NYC. Les is atty with Parker, Durfee, et al; Suzanne is with Citibank in Natl Bank Div. **Jeff** and **Suzanne Anker**, and **Jocelyn**, 7, are in Boulder. Jeff is practicing psych; and is co-founder of Boulder psych inst. Suzanne is professional artist on faculty of Wash U (St Louis) Fine Arts School. **Art** and **Laura Cohen**, Amy, 4, and **Lynne**, 7, are in Palo Alto, Cal. **Hugh** and **Maria McCormick Snyder** are in Somerville, Mass. Hugh is in 4th yr of PhD at Harvard Grad School of Education; Maria works at Harvard Bureau of Study Counsel. The Snyder's wedding 1 yr ago was attended by **Steve Page**, **Walt '63** and **Susie Lamme Laessig '64**, and **Ed '63** and **Nancy Taylor Butler '64**. **Art Bass** is biochemist in molecular research with NYS Dept of Health, Albany.

CC Wolcott and **Leinda**, children Rachel, 5, and Andrea, 3, are in Rome with Mobil. **Steve** and **Mary Hand** are in Newfield-Ithaca, where Steve is an orthodontist; Mary is unemployed teacher taking master's in educ at Cortland. **Bud** and **Brooke Sulter** are in LaJolla, Cal. Daughter Katherine is 2½. Bud is with Stromberg Datagraphix, San Diego, as mgr, pricing and contracts. The Suiters saw **Barb Jablonski '68**, and **Mack McCormack '69** on bus trip to NYC. **Wayne** and **Dee Dee Warriener** are in Fredonia, where Wayne is practicing vet. **Refii Berent** and **Waline** are in Turkey where Refii is managing dir of Polmar Makine Imalat, AS, "the largest diamond and tool drilling mfr in the Mideast."

Frank Stover is mgr of the Bayclub, Boston; was recently elected pres of NE Club Mgrs Assn. **John** and **Barb Guss Marks** are in DC where John works for Ctr of Nal Security Studies, "a public interest group aimed at the abuses of govt agencies." John's articles have appeared often in the Washington Post. **Dennis** and **Joyce Ostroff Black '66** and **Adam**, 7, and **Brian**, 4, are in Deerfield, Ill, and just returned from vacation in Paris. Den is partner in law firm of Hopkins, Sutter, et al. **George** and **Margaret Millhouse Gardiner '66** are in England with Mathew. George is with Shell working on biological pesticides; Marg was social worker for Kent Cnty Council.

Gary Ash writes from Edinburgh, Scotland, that his forwarded Alumni News arrived after several months transit from Cal. Gary is presently lecturer of physics at Heroit-Watt U for a 2-yr period and finishing a PhD on optical materials. Wife **Michelle Foose '67** is an admin asst to sociology dept head at Napier



Carol Benjamin Epstein '61, vice president, Cornell Club of Washington, and university administrator Bob Barlow (center), assistant to the president, talk with Congressman Matt McHugh (D-NY) at a recent dinner and reception in Washington, DC, in honor of Cornellians in Congress. Several alumni congressmen, university administrators, and about 140 local alumni attended the event, sponsored by the Club and the Cornell Society of Hotelmen, DC chapter.

Coll. Transit to Scotland was via a 3-wk cross-USA camping trip, and via Polish ship from Montreal, camper and all aboard. The Ashs report themselves to be well stocked with whiskey and haggis for any dry Cornellians going through Edinburgh.

An update from **Alan Fleischman** to say that he is now part owner of John Newcombe's Tennis Village in Clermont, Fla. Al and wife Ginny live and work 6 miles from Disney World. **Nick Moon** and **Priscilla**, Mamie, 2, and **Priscilla Kathleen**, 1, are in Freeport; Nick is exec dir of Bldg Contractors Assn. **Francis Stadelberger** has moved to South Huntington. **Ken** and **Jeane Cooper** and **Debbie**, 4, are in LA. Ken reps airline pilots and flight attendants in labor relations; family hobbies are dune-bugging and scuba-surfing. They travel to Hawaii for 2 or 3 months annually; as well as to less fun business around USA. **Dave** and **Christine Miles** and **Lindsay**, 3, are in Rochester, Mich, where Dave is in commercial real estate. **Jeff Moaks** is practicing vet med. **Shep Burr**, wife **Lois**, Dan, 8, and **Debbie**, 6, are in Maitland, Fla, where Shep is a CPA.

Al and **Pam Macauley**, Bethany, 1½, are in Cambridge (NY) where Al teaches hs math. Al reports a postcard from vacationing **Bill** and **Dotty Hoffman Fine '66** from Mexico.

'Sixty-six

MEN: Charles N Rappaport, PO Box 8369, Rochester, NY 14618

Rich and **Rachal Sigel**, 2341 Hagen Oaks Dr, Alamo, Cal, have a baby girl, **Margaret Ann**, born May 24, 1976. Rich is in the practice of radiology. **Neal** and **Cindy Garroway** have a 2nd son named **Joshua**. Neal is med dir of the Northeast Health Ctr in Rochester. **Steve** and **Amalia Vogl**, 2 Wakefield Rd, Scarsdale, now have two boys. Steve is prac-

ticating and teaching at Einstein Med Ctr. **Pete** and **Betsy Smith** and **Sarah** moved to 96 Benedict Ave, Fairfield, Conn. Pete is working for the agricultural div of Pfizer. **Dave Schreiber '65**, **Celina**, **Laurie**, and **Deborah** are living at 55 Cushing Rd, Westwood, Mass. Dave is teaching and doing research at the West Roxbury VA in the Harvard program.

Scott Arrington is in partnership with **Bill May Jr** in Burleigh Inc. The co has been in existence for 5 yrs and is doing well. They are building a new facility in Rochester. Scott and Sandy have three children: **David**, **Dana**, and **Megan**. **Leo Loomie** has returned from 7 yrs of traveling throughout the islands of the Pacific with woodcuts that capture his experiences. His graphics are on exhibition at his new rooftop studio/gallery at 530 West 113 St, NYC. **Bob Berube**, **Sharon**, and **Christopher** have moved to 1806 Spreckles Lane #5, Redondo Beach, Cal. Dues but no News from: **Jim Unckless**, **George Wire**, and **Peter Salinger**.

This finally cleans up last yr's batches of News and Dues notices and I hope I'll have a new batch soon.

WOMEN: Susan Maldon Stregack, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md 20904

Let's start off by reflecting on the following comment from Dr **Lynne Wilk**, asst dir of the Yale Psychiatric Inst and asst prof of psych at Yale: "Reading our columns is a sociologic analysis. We seem to be enmeshed between early '60s passivity and late '60s activism. I wonder why we have not combined columns as 'People, and yet we don't seem to engage in ritualistic back patting as does the Class of '60. I'd personally be interested in hearing others' thoughts on the subject." Any comments?

Mary Howe Greene received her MSW from Stony Brook School of Social Welfare last yr and is living in Calverton and working

for the Suffolk Cnty Dept of Social Services in the legal availability unit (the Family Court—DSS Liaison Unit). Son Michael is 11 yrs old.

Dues, but no News from: **J Ann Newman** (Indianapolis), **Deborah Halpern Silverman** (NYC), Class Pres **Suzanne Checchia** (Chicago), VP **Lorrie Silverman** Samburg (McLean, Va), **Jean Vanderheyden** Moore (Willowdale, Ontario), **Diana Tozzi Adams** (Rockville, Md), **Margaret M Kapisovsky** (Cambridge, Mass), and **Barbara Allen** (Flushing).

Carol (Shuler) and Tom Abrams have moved from NY to Atlanta, Ga, and love it. The Abrams have two children: David, 9, and Gretchen, 5. **Judy Burke Stephenson** is still going to Radcliffe part time in landscape architecture. She maintains her "Cornell connection" through her positions as chairperson of the Secondary Schools Committee and member of the bd of the CC of Boston.

More next time. Enjoy your summer.

'Sixty-seven

See the Reunion section of this issue for news of this class.

'Sixty-eight

PEOPLE: Mary Hartman Halliday, 213 Commonwealth Ave, Boston, Mass 02116

Gordon and Jill **Silver** have a daughter, Lindsay Meredith, born Apr 11, 1977. They live at 35 Loring Rd, Weston, Mass. **Richard N Gottfried** is a member of the Bar and also a member of the NYS Assembly. He was re-elected to a 4th term in Nov 1976. This session, he succeeds to the chairmanship of the Assembly Codes Committee which covers the entire criminal justice system. Some issues before the committee are the death penalty, bail practices, sentencing, parole, prison reform, gun control, and marijuana decriminalization.

Marc Rubin is living in Wash, DC, and working for the Commerce Dept. His address is 905 Sixth St, SW. **Neal Fox** is a freelance photographer, photographic instructor at SUNY and natl tournament and ranking chmn of the US Table Tennis Assn. He has traveled across the US and to England for USTTA. Neal's address is 1171 Eggert Rd, Eggertsville.

Robert Hands, MD, is a pediatrician in his home in Upper Saddle River, NJ, and on the attending staff at Columbia-Presbyterian Med Ctr. **James Bruce Eisenberg** received his PhD from the New School in June 1976. His thesis was entitled, "The Ascent of the Soul: An Essay on Shakespeare's Hamlet." He is currently practicing law at Cravath, Swaine & Moore and living at 89 Minnesota Ave, Long Beach. Our Reunion Chmn **Tom Schongolla** writes that he is a consultant in the health care field, involving govt contracts primarily in manpower studies. Tom is also a part-time law student. He sees many classmates at the CC of Wash, DC, especially **Richie Cohen** and **Neal Sherer**. Tom's in the Reserves with **Russell Wiggings '71**. Tom's address is 4620 North Park, Chevy Chase, Md.

Martin Glen lives at 223 Giardino Way, Pacific Palisades, Cal, and has a daughter, Leslie Rebecca, born July 1976. **Janet Ellsworth Graeber** finished her pediatric residency at Johns Hopkins Hosp and neonatology fellowship and is currently asst prof of pediatrics, SUNY, Upstate Med Ctr, Syracuse. Her husband Geoff is completing a residency in cardiothoracic surgery. In Chicago, Janet saw **Barbara King** Lagoni. Janet's address is 551

Buckingham Ave, Syracuse.

Henry and Ellen Schaum Korn live at 500 East 83rd St, NYC. He is an asst US atty. They see **Malcolm Ross** occasionally. **Candi Dabi Vene** is quite busy caring for her two children, April, 3, and Daniel, 2. She and her husband ski as much as they can each winter and recently attended ski instructors' school at Killington, Vt. Her address is 37 Three Sisters Rd, St James. **Robin D Harper** suggests starting a class directory organized by region, zip code, name, address, telephone and current interests. Any ideas? Her address is 172 Gatehouse Trail, Henrietta. This might be a terrific idea to do before the Reunion.

Lawrence Kaplan, DMD, practices in Lindenhurst. He and his wife have three children, Ada Naomi, 6 months, Elissa, 5, and Ari, 3. They live at 3 Jeannette Dr, Massapequa. **Phillip R Mann** is practicing law and living at 250 East 87th St, NYC. **Craig Shumate** is vp, R Shriver Assn, and is involved with mgt consulting in computer systems.

Ron Lieberman is sr mech engr for Motorola's govt electronics div. He lives at 4129 North 66th, Scottsdale, Ariz. Ron asks, where are **Stan Smith** and **Ken Reich**? **Bette (Nelson)** and **Bob Zippen** live at 8531 Northwest 24th St, Sunrise, Fla. Bob is a lwyr. **Herbert Scherzer**, MD, is spending a yr doing post-doctoral research in lung immunopathology. July 1, 1977, he begins as asst prof of pulmonary med at the U of Conn Health Ctr in Farmington. Last Oct, Herbert ran in the "Big Apple" marathon road race (26+ miles) and finished in under 3 hrs. His address is 14 Fairlawn St, Farmington.

'Sixty-nine

MEN: Steven Kussin, 495 East 7th St, Brooklyn, NY 11218

News from the business world: **Wayne Drayer** is working for the Power Generation Group of Babcock & Wilcox in Barberton, Ohio. Helen and Wayne have two children, Jeffrey and Lori. **Joseph Comparetto** is an architect/builder with the Bitman Construction Co; present project is a pair of 25-story apt towers in Hoboken, NJ. **Alan Lowenfels** recently spent a yr working at Kellers Creamery in Harleysville, Pa, on special assignment for Beatrice Foods; now in NYC as asst mgr at Hotel Bard Foods, Div Beatrice Foods. **Howard Zweifel** is now working for Hardesty and Hanover, Consulting Engrs in Jersey City; got his PE license last spring. **Chris Reimels** is asst mgr of a small greenhouse business; he and wife Linda live in Bohemia.

Paul Newman (and we have a **Robert Radford** in the class!) is a community dev coordinator for the City of Nashua, NH; wife Diana is a litigation research asst. **Richard McQueen** is an assoc engr for Xerox, presently living in Oklahoma City. **Doug Jones** is presently involved in modernizing Dow's largest genl purpose polystyrene production plant, changing from conventional controls to computer process control. And how are these for recent vacations: "Sailed bare boat in the Virgin Isl last Jan; then skied in Aspen in Mar; will ski Sun Valley next."

John Warner is a research and dev engr for Bell Tel; recently transferred from mgr's job with Mich Bell. He and wife Mary Pat have three children: John, 6, Thor, 2, and Suzanne, 1. George Clark is in regl sales as circulation mgr for Rolling Stone magazine; extensive traveling recently meant work/vacations in Alaska and Hawaii. **Larry Kerecman** is pres of his own company, which makes player piano

rolls. Sounds like a natural for "What's My Line?"

William Stoeffhaas is a sales mgr with WZGC radio, Atlanta; he and Mary Lou have a daughter Emily, 4½. **Van Rhonheimer** is a mkt analyst for Corning Glass; wife Debbie is a teacher in the area. They welcomed Jamie into the family, now 2. **Ken Kohn** is a sales exec for Xerox in Lake Success; wife Pat is a color analyst for same co in NYC. **Rick Goebrech** is a mgr for systems programming, Air Products and Chemicals Inc; he and wife Joyce have two children: Nancy, 5, and Davis, 15 mos. **Howard Goldberg** is a mktg mgr in consumer applications for Plexiglas at Rohn & Haas. "'Plastics' said the guy in The Graduate. I guess I took him seriously."

More—much more in the months ahead.

WOMEN: Deborah Huffman Schenk, 219 Kane St, Brooklyn, NY 11231

Many of our colleagues hold interesting jobs: **Gwynne Lewis Movius** is a credit analyst in the intl dept of First Union Natl Bank, specializing in Latin America, in Charlotte, NC. **Dennis Harvey** also works for same bank in commercial development area. Gwynne reports the marriage of **Brenda Vall** last Sept to Michael Doran; she was the matron of honor. Also present was **Sue Darsie Arnold**. **Laura Falk** Scott now practices law with firm of Rappaport, Whelan and Benor in Montreal. Husband Michael runs chain of family-owned discount stores in Quebec. They spend their weekends near Jay Peak in Vt, fixing up a cabin they have. **Mary Robbins** Collina is a prosecutor in Cairo, Ill, and husband Joe is a defense atty. "Joe and I enjoy sharing the same profession even though we're on opposite sides of the legal fence. Luckily we haven't yet been up against each other in the courtroom."

Darlene Hammond has a new job working in the tax dept of Laventhal & Horwath in Encino, Cal. **Carolyn Ugiss** is a vp of a real estate consulting firm representing major corps in their office leasing in Manhattan. She went to Switzerland last yr, skiing, but mostly travels to LA and Chicago on business. **Phyllis Kestebaum Snyder** is a bio teacher in Redding, Conn. Husband Bill is a dentist. Spent Thanksgiving in Hawaii last yr.

Jean Lawson recently opened new offices for her business—a bookkeeping and tax service. In addition she taught a course in money mgt at Women's Info Ctr in Syracuse and is treating this yr for CWC of Syracuse. Husband Clarence received his 25-yr pin from GTE Sylvania this yr. **Lindy Wyatt Scherffius** and husband **Bill, MA '69**, are also trying to build a tax consulting business in Torrance, Cal. Recently they gave a Dale Carnegie talk for a regl convention for Genl Business Services.

'Seventy

*MEN and WOMEN: Connie Ferris Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355

Barton Reppert has been assigned to AP's Moscow office, so from this point on I will be class correspondent. I've over 100 News and Dues letters, so please be patient—eventually you will see your news in print. In the past a lack of communication led to a decrease in class coverage. Bart has no street address yet, but will receive personal mail via diplomatic pouch from the US Embassy in Vienna (or Helsinki, for large items). Many thanks to Bart for the job he has done in past yrs and good luck in Moscow. All nonduespayers are urged to pay now and send me your news!

Husband **Glenn** and I lived in Alexandria, Va

for 6 yrs while he was in the Navy and then a civilian with Adm Rickover in the Naval Reactors program. Now we are in my family's business (**Carl '47** and **Connie Foley Ferris '47**)—Burger Kings in Bucks Cnty and Montgomery Cnty, Pa. We have three kids, Eric Gardner, 5¼, and fraternal twin girls, Bethany Allyson and Robyn Paige, 2¾, and two miniature dachshunds. Other classmates in the Navy program are **Otis Sprow** and **Paul Herman** (wife Cherry), as was **Jim Devon '69**. Jim and wife **Betty Ann (MacDonald)**, who spent a wk skiing (cross country, too) at Stowe, are now in Bloomfield, Conn at 27 Pinney Rd, where Jim is a nuclear engr at Combustion Engrg Inc. As well as being a wife and mother (kids are Toby, 6, and Keri, 3, and dog Polly and two new pups), Betty Ann is pres of the Bloomfield Newcomers' Club, a volunteer ambulance attendant, and a volunteer med clinic sety. She enjoys plants, gardening, macrame, jogging, and "gossiping" with **Lynn Girolamo Burke**. Also in N Va are Carroll Bryan and wife **Susan (Mowen)** with their two kids. He is studying patent law.

John Cecilia, our hardworking class pres, P O Box 252, Emigsville, Pa, is project engr for a mechanical design/energy mgt firm and hopes to be at Cornell this fall to study for an MBA. He is involved in the Sports Car Club of America and is crew chief of a team that qualified for the Road Atlanta Championships in '75 and '76 and finished 4th nationally in '76. Class VP **Jeanne Olsen Davidson** reports that she is divorced and in NYC (153 E 37th St) working as an acct exec at J Walter Thompson advertising agcy. She plans a trip to Cal to see **John and Jane Gegenheimer St John**, who live in Lake Arrowhead with their two kids, Jeff, 4, and baby Rachel; and then to Roswell, NM, to see **Sue Nelson Anderson** and husb **Robert '69**, who runs several ranches. Jeanne continues that her ex-husb **Chris '69** is the trade consul at the Australian Consulate in Sao Paulo, Brazil and welcomes calls from visitors. He has traveled through much of SA, and when in Milan traveled through Europe and enjoyed the skiing in Italy. **Phillip and Judith Segel Benedict** are at 221 Constitution Ave NE, Wash, DC. He recently joined the dept of history at the U of Md and she is doing land use planning research for the L of WV Educ Fund.

Ernest "Chip" Reveal and wife **Betsy (Cairns) '71** reside at 1210 Minnesota Bldg, St Paul, Minn. Chip, who is busy with squash, tennis, and cross country skiing, is a lwyr representing labor organizations and is a temporary commissioner for the Civil Service Commission for St Paul. Betsy is a planning dir for the governor's crime commission. **Allen "Rusty" Riley**, 11515 Burdine #523, Houston, Texas, married Judi Lawry, a grad of the U of Las Vegas Hotel School, formerly with Disney World and now an exec at Astro World Hotel. They honeymooned at Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. He is food and beverage dir of the Rice Rittenhouse Hotel in Houston and is extensively revising all menus. **Susan Scott Bradstreet**, 688 East Lake Rd, Hammondsport, received a master's from Elmira Coll in '75 and taught art in the primary school (K-3) in Bath until June '76. She and husb Peter, an atty working with his father at Bradstreet and Bradstreet, had their first child, Christopher Leigh, on Mar 12, 1977, weighing in at 8 lb, 9½ oz. They are planning a new home on Lake Keuka, where they now live with their Boston terrier, Dapoonja.

Charles Thorsen, 1518 Oak Ave, Evanston, Ill, will be chief med resident at Lakeside VA

Hosp/Northwestern U Med Ctr, starting July '77. **Ward Romer**, 608 S Plain St, Ithaca, is in patient care evaluation at Tompkins Cnty Hosp and coaching lightweight and freshman crew at Ithaca Coll. **Roger Lamanna**, MD, Box 85, Polk's Landing Sta, Chapel Hill, NC, will be at UNC for 2 more yrs for a nephrology fellowship.

I will announce marriages and births and would appreciate help with "nick" and maiden names and class yrs. In Oct I can put in a special column on competitive sports and athletics of '70 alumni since leaving Cornell, so send such news in by Aug 1.

'Seventy-one

ALL: Elisabeth Kaplan Boas, 233 E 69th St, #9H, NYC 10021; Elliot Mandel, 444 E 82nd St, #14T, NYC 10028; Lauren Procton, 41 W 96th St, #46, NYC 10025

Just got a letter from **John Henrehan**. After busting out in late '69, he went to Cal, spending 5 delightful yrs there living in LA, the wine country, the mts, and the desert. During that time, John attended several of the economical state colleges, studying history, but not working for a degree. After a bit of tropical adventure in South America he returned to the Big Red in '75 to finish. Now living in Cincinnati—which is not bad, he says, Hustler verdict aside—he works as an evening newscaster at WKRC radio, pining for glorious Cal, finally a grad of the Ag Coll.

Steve Richardson writes that he and Linda are living in Philly, where he is in biomaterials testing in orthopedic surgery at U of Pa. York, Pa, is the home of **Susan Stauffer**, who has been to Las Vegas on vacation from her job as office mgr of DF Stauffer Biscuit, the family business. Susan keeps busy boating, playing tennis, and golfing. She reports that **Karen Snider** is in architecture school in Minneapolis. (Another Karen Snider report comes from **Betsy Cairns Reveal**, who, as dir of planning and program dev of the Minn Governor's Crime Prevention and Control Commission, ran into Karen, then a part-time intern at the commission.) Sue also reports that **Lynn Margolies Colvin** and husb **Ron '69** are in Ithaca, where Lynn was working at the univ. At U of Oregon, **Kathy Menton** is teaching philosophy.

Dave Frankel writes that he is living in Budd Lake, NJ. **Marsha Ackermann**, in Buffalo, is believed to be writing for the city's am paper, the Courier Express. Upstate NY is also the home of **George Gleason** and wife Yvette. George is mgr of Agway in Hammond. **Tom Kent** is also helping to feed us as a potato farmer in Andover along with Kathy, who manages a Christmas tree enterprise, and an 18-mo-old son. Did you know that **Alan Morris** received his DVM from CU and is now at Nanvet Animal Hosp, while **Judy** is completing her MA in musicology at Cornell? Alan is a lecturer for the 4-H vet sci program and a member of WRVMA. **Carlos Gutierrez** and wife Maria Del Pilar, who live in Colombia, drove through southern Colombia and Ecuador during their honeymoon last yr.

Susan Groves Dean and husb **Robert '69** are parents of 6-yr-old John. Susan is in institutional research at the SUNY Central Admin and Robert is sales mgr at Xciton Corp in Latham. **Susan Blum**, after passing the Mass Bar exam in '76, entered the grad law program at SMU in Dallas. In Boston, she was a volunteer at Legal Aid. Her current hobbies include "Swimming in and shooting pool and throwing pool parties." **Malcolm Bersohn '72** is in the Albert Einstein PhD-MD program,

having already completed his PhD in cardiac physiology.

Sadly we note here the death of **Dale Bennett**, a victim of a hit and run driver in Seattle, last Aug.

Robert J Sherman, a corp environmental engr, has been living in Okla City since Feb 1976. He and his wife Raylene have a son Erik, now nearly 3. Cullen Industries of Buffalo has announced **David H Powers's** appt as product specialist. **Zoran Sekulic** has sent word of his new job with Tektronix in Beaverton, Ore. He and Joanne traveled 4200 miles, over 20 states in a 4-wk trip from Boston home last yr. Isabel and **Frederick W Seavey** report the birth of Sinclair Adam last Oct. Rick has completed his first yr of a MS in Hotel Admin while working as a food service administrator at Cornell.

Also in Ithaca, **Richard E Muck** has kept up with **Ken Schere**, who is working for EPA near Raleigh, NC, and **Ed Kraus**, who's doing a residency at Cleveland (Ohio) Cnty Hosp. **Alice (Garr) '73** and **David B Schiff** are living in Little Neck, Queens, and seem deeply involved with urban life, he as deputy dir of Freeport Community Dev Agcy and she in an MBA program at Baruch Coll of the City of NY. Also in NYC is **Louise Wolfe**, who gives a Brooklyn address but no news! And similarly un-newsy is **Eugene Cole**, now living in Ann Arbor, Mich. But **Art Nevins** did send news. His note included the announcement of his own genl law practice starting in NY, Union City, NJ, and Summit, NJ, and wrote, "**Dave Wight** is giving new life to his dad's mgt consulting firm. Also I pal around with **Bill** and **Chris Durbin's** 1-yr-old son Eric. Helped celebrate **Joe** and **Jan Mirro's** wedding in Baltimore, where Joe is doctoring." Joe is in pediatrics and Jan in speech therapy; their guests included **Jack Steinbuhler**, **Jack Cummings**, **Bill Durbin**, **Tom Jackal**, **Dave Wight**, **John Brendahl**, **Dave Nash '72** and **Doug Wade '68**. Best belated wedding wishes also go to **Dave Lustbader**, who married Laura Kriger last Nov and is now living in Manhattan.

Your correspondents have news left for about one truthful column—after that we will begin to print rumors, and out-and-out fabrications about all of you. Please send news.

'Seventy-two

See the Reunion section of this issue for news of this class.

'Seventy-three

PEOPLE: Eliot J Greenwald, 2716 Wisconsin Ave, NW, #5, Wash, DC 20007

It's May as I write this column for the July issue. **Bruce Zangwill** is leaving Wash, DC, to work for HEW in San Francisco. **Sam Silverman** is also leaving DC for Boston. I was recently helping out at a Cornell Fund phonathon here. Also present were **Rikki Poster**, **Margie Klein**, and **Jim Lewek**.

Jon Kaplan is working in the mktg area for Eli Lilly in Indianapolis. **Susan (Fishman) Rosenfeld** and her husb **Irving '74 (Vet)** have a 1-yr-old son, Eric Daniel. **Phyllis Feinberg Loiacono** gave birth to her 1st child, Vito Samuel Irving (Sam) last summer. **Donald Wood** is the food mgr for a new restaurant in Marblehead, Mass, called Jake Cassidy's Gin Mill and Steak House. **Laurence Dunham** is an analyst for Xerox Corp in Rochester. **Beth Davis-Wellington** received her MS in community health educ from Hunter Coll in NYC.

Fit for Firefighters

"I'd never paid much attention to firefighters before," a group member says, "but all last year I found myself rushing to a window when I heard fire trucks going by." Whenever possible, the seven designers would go to the scene to watch firefighters in action. And all of them became avid viewers of the TV show "Emergency."

Their interest in fires and firefighters was understandable. After all, the seven students had spent the year conducting research on "The Concept of Fighting Fires" for a design project sponsored by Armco Steel Corporation. Armco proposed the topic and awarded grants to four design schools: Cornell, Brigham Young, West Virginia University, and Notre Dame. Students from those schools were free to investigate any aspect of the topic, such as hydrants, trucks, sprinkler systems, etc. The Cornell group, made up of design and environmental analysis majors, chose to concentrate on product and clothing design for firefighters.

The product designers—Mary Elizabeth Bauer '77, Joanne Hutter '77, Juliette Mroz '77, and Ira Velinsky, Grad—proposed a new type of helmet, air support mechanism, face mask, portable light, and radio. All equipment was designed to fit and work together more efficiently and weigh less than products now in use.

Apparel designers Laurie Rosen '77 and Mary Valla '77 came up with three uniforms—one for paramedics and two for firefighters. One firefighters' uniform represents the "ideal" apparel, and the other is a compromise, "an improvement upon the traditional." "Firefighters are traditionalists and don't like change," Valla says. "They wear thigh-high boots and long coats, both of which are impractical because they lessen mobility." The more traditional of the new designs—which the women believe would be accepted by today's firefighters—includes a long coat, but the boots are considerably shorter. The "ideal" design proposes a waist-length coat.

Valla and Rosen received a great deal of cooperation from industry: Endicott-Johnson made the boots, based on the design the women submitted; Gore Associates laminated all their fabrics so the cloth would be impermeable to water but permeable to air; DuPont sent them special fabric for the gloves; and Globe



Florescent stripes (not red suspenders) highlight two new uniforms for firefighters: Graduate student Ira Velinsky (at left) wears a green suit, 'an improvement on the traditional,' new lightweight backpack and mask. Laurie Rosen '77, fellow member of the student team that designed the outfits, models the group's yellow 'ideal' uniform.

Manufacturing, a company that manufactures items for firefighters, donated about \$500 worth of materials.

The whole year of research and design—for which the students received several course credits—culminated in a presentation in late March before a panel of experts. To meet the deadline, the students pulled a good many all-nighters in Martha Van. (At one point Safety Division threatened to arrest them if they didn't stop sleeping in the lounges.) But they managed to finish the project in time to fly to Dallas, Texas, and place their creations in a display designed by Jill S. Walker '77—then join students and faculty supervisors from the other

three universities for a two-day critique. Armco officials stressed the project was not a contest, so there would be no winners and no losers. ("But we've been told we were the best," a Cornell member says with a grin.)

Although Armco sponsored the project, the company claims no rights to the ideas of the students. Some companies that manufacture firefighting items have shown interest in marketing the designs, and the group members are hopeful. "We've learned what the problems are and we'd like to see them solved," Valla says. "Besides, we've worked so hard on this project we'd like to see something come out of it." —MLE

She has been organizing a Planned Parenthood organization in Opa Locka (adjacent to Miami), Fla. Beth married Jeff Wellington last summer.

Michael Crall is a broker with Kidder, Peabody & Co in Carmel, Cal. **Donald Orlovsky** graduated from Rutgers Law School last June, and he is now living in Fort Lauderdale and working for the firm of Smathers & Thompson in Miami. He has been married to Lee Ann Habershaw for close to 2 yrs. **Ann Louise Wieder** is an evaluations engr in the home furnishings div of Allied Chemical in Columbia, SC. She does technical evaluations of the nylon for carpets.

Steve Horn, who is living in Del Mar, Cal, is a planner for the Cal Coastal Commission. **Bob Megantz** is building redwood fences and jamming in San Francisco. **Bill Lovejoy**, who is a nuclear engr in Sunnyvale, Cal, is doing motocross, windsurfing, and sailing in sea-going sloops. **Lela Martynetz** is in a master's program in archaeology at UCLA. **Bob Downs** is in a biomath PhD program at the U of Wash. **Jerry Holthaus**, who is living in San Francisco, is doing transportation retailing. **Steve Fogel** is playing jazz in Chicago. **John Robinson** is completing med school in Phila, Pa. **Alicia Mamourian** is in an MBA program at Boston U. **Marty Fox** is in med school in Milwaukee.

Gloria Rapoport, who is living in Chapel Hill, NC, spent 4 months last spring in London, doing an obstetrics-gynecology elective at West London Hosp and vacationing. She stopped in Bonn, Germany, and visited **Kathy Quant Muller-Rostin**, who is working for the Bundestat and living in Bonn with her husband Wolf Dietrich. **Adrian Sandra Dobs** completed her 3rd yr at Albany Med Coll.

And that's the news for this month. More to come next month.

'Seventy-four

PEOPLE: Art Leonard, 37 Woodside Ave, Oneonta, NY 13820

Although it is early May as this is written, it is still snowing in Boston; what a crazy winter this has been!

From the Daily Sun comes news of a classmate who has become a spokesman for human rights. **Yossi Siegel**, known to his ILR classmates as Seth, spent over a yr in Israel after graduation, and then returned to attend the Law School. While in Israel, he assisted an emigrant from the USSR in writing his memoirs. Siegel has visited the Soviet Union to make contact with Soviet Jewish activists, and he has been speaking to various Cornell groups during the past academic yr about the plight of Soviet Jews.

The rest of this column will be heavily Boston-based, since the rest of you don't feel like communicating. Your correspondent joined the Boston CC this yr, which has published a directory listing the following members from our class: **Cynthia Ann Bernstein** of Brookline; **Steven H Booth** (and wife **Frances DeBardelaben '75**) of Cambridge, both involved in health services; **Michael J Brenner** of Cambridge; **David W Butt** of Pepperell, working as a programmer at Data Resources; **Ralph J Cinquegrana** of Methuen, a Boston Coll law student; **Richard A Conroy** of Arlington, personnel mgr at Interpace Corp; **Elizabeth Doughty** of Cambridge, working at NE Med Ctr; **Thora Fieldsend** of Hudson; **Gary Homan**, an architect in Sudbury; **Douglas Kahn** of Waltham, a consultant at Price Waterhouse; **Richard Kelly** of Beverly, a grad stu-

dent; **Joseph Kowalik Jr** of Cambridge; **Steven Kubisen Jr**, a Harvard grad student; **Lynne Wechsler Mogilensky** (and husband **Judah '72**) of Brookline; **Rodger Perry** of Wellesley Hills, a mkt analyst; **Rosemary Pye** of Cambridge, working for the NLRB; **Starla Jean Taylor Rice** (and husband **Robert '73**) of Concord, NH; **Peter Saunders**, genl mgr of the Sheraton in Falmouth; **Alfred Van Ranst Jr**, at Peat Marwick in Boston; **Mark Weinberg**, a grad student at MIT; **Joan Mary Werner**, a dietitian at Mass Genl Hosp; **Carol Williams**, here at Harvard Law School; and your correspondent, finishing up law school, taking the NY Bar exam in July, and moving to NYC in Aug. My address after Aug 1 will be 247 East 83rd St, NYC 10028.

The May 10 party for classes of '73-76 in Boston brought out several '74s: **Elayne Cheshlow**, a hs sex ed teacher; **Carol Bernbaum**, Boston U research asst; **Phyllis Landsman Schatz**, now in a master's program in public health after 3 yrs at Mass Genl Hosp (and husband **Rob '73**, a Suffolk Law student). Those who attended the other May parties should write in and tell us who was there.

In other news: **Patty Barker** is with the Peace Corps in Swaziland. **Alison Dreizen**, graduating from Harvard Law, will be working for White & Case in NYC in the fall. **Carol McKenzie Herrington** is finishing up a tour with the Marine Corps.

CAN is planning a sports special in Oct. Write in and tell us what you do these days for physical recreation, and write soon because that Oct deadline falls early in Aug.

'Seventy-five

FRIENDS: Katherine Ostrom Nollner, 24 Pearl St, #3, Medford, Mass 02155

Greetings! I do hope that everyone has been enjoying the fine spring weather this yr after such a long cold winter. I also hope that people will come out of "hibernation" and start corresponding again—we are very low on news. Remember, you'll never see your name or your friends mentioned in the column if you don't supply that information yourself. And don't worry—it will get in eventually.

Barbara Jane Shumaker and **Joseph A Levitt** were married Aug 22, 1976. They were married in Binghamton and spent their wedding night (of all places) in The Statler on the Cornell campus en route to a honeymoon in NH. They are presently pursuing grad degrees at Boston U: **Barbara**, an MEd in remedial reading and **Joe**, a Law degree. **Rich Marin** was also married in 1976, Nov 27th, in NY to **Mary Janak**. Rich is currently working for Bankers' Trust in NYC in domestic lending, Northeast region. He and **Mary** recently purchased a house, complete with swimming pool, in Rockville Centre. **John Diamond** (currently at Upstate Med School in Syracuse) and **Wendy Roxson** were also married in 1976.

Ken Hanson has been employed by Le Messurier, Assoc in Boston since last fall. Le Messurier is a structural engr consultant firm, responsible for a number of Boston's recent prestigious buildings (however, not for the notorious John Hancock building). **Chip Scull** is also in the Boston area getting his master's in architecture at Harvard. **Wendy Bittner** is spending the summer after her 2nd yr of law school at Boston U working for Angoff and Goldman, a labor relations firm located in Boston. **Michele Rosner** is a counselor with the YWCA in a women's non-traditional occupational training program.

A few other Cornellians made it to Boston this spring for the ECACs: **Paul Dionisio**, **Steve Young**, **Peter Joseph '74**, **Janet '76** and **John Ostrom '80**.

Harold Mejia has written again from Puerto Rico. Harold is now the purchasing mgr for Marriott's seven bars and three restaurants at the San Juan airport, as well as various airline accts. **Juan Bonini '76** joined the Caribe Hilton as asst sales mgr. **Milli** and **Ramon Lugo** have returned from a working experience in Guatemala. **John Berndt '76** and his wife **Gail** were honeymooning in Puerto Rico. **Richard Schultz** also visited Puerto Rico with four friends from Pa. Harold also wishes to express his sympathies over the deaths of **William Wright '76** and **Pam Pace '78**.

Enjoy the summer.

'Seventy-six

PEOPLE: Peter Susser, 216 Jamestown Rd, Williamsburg, Va 23185

I hope summer is finding everyone well—it's time to hit the beach and restore some spirit to library- and office-worn faces. This month's column should finish up the remainder of our notes from last fall, and includes a few more recent communications sent my way.

Even before the election of Jimmy Carter and the new "rise" of the South, a number of our classmates headed in that direction. **Robert Race** is working as a project engr for Ga Koalin Co, living in Macon, Ga, while **Edward Kris** headed to Ky for another degree. Ed spent this yr working towards a master's in animal nutrition at the U of Ky. Farther South, in Texas, **David Goodson** and his wife **Sondra** have settled in Houston; David is working as a structural engr for Moore Assoc. Also in the "Lone Star State" is **Robert P Hall**, who is working in a supervisory position for Sky-Chiefs Inc, and living in Dallas.

A large number of our classmates have been spread across NYS for both work and study. Among those bringing home the paychecks, **William Saums** is working as a field rep for Allied Mills in Hamilton. Bill and his wife **Kathryn** were married at the end of Apr, and he expressed thanks to his Zeta Psi fraternity brothers for a "great bachelor party." **Craig Johnson** is working in Pittsford for Eastman Kodak doing process development work. Teaching has attracted several recent grads: **Leueen Miller** is teaching home ec at the Richfield Springs Central School, and at last report, **Deborah Greisman** was working at an elem school, while teaching art to youngsters after classes.

Among those continuing their education in NYS, the largest group is undoubtedly composed of those remaining at Cornell. **Bruce Piasecki** began work towards his PhD in English, and notes that he's had one volume of poetry published by Ithaca House, with another on the way. **Jeff Cullen** worked towards a master's in Engrg, while **Verna Hartinger** passes on some interesting news: she wrote that she expected to receive her MBA from Cornell this spring, as well as a licence degree from l'Universite Catholique de Louvain, Belgium. Moving away from Ithaca, **Harold Gulbransen** is attending dental school in Buffalo, while **Gabrielle Adler** studied for her master's degree in counseling at SUNY, Albany.

Companies in the NYC area have, of course, attracted dozens of classmates; among the better positions is the one **Mark Smith** obtained—he's working for the Associated Press on their natl broadcast news wire. In the metropolitan area, **Bob Schaffer** is working in NJ

for Pollution Control Industries, and was searching for an apt in Manhattan. Many are continuing their studies in NYC: **Carolyn Olson** spent this yr as a grad student in biology at the Cornell Med Coll-NY Hosp Med Ctr. **Linda Halvorson** received some good news: after working this yr with a Wall St law firm, she's been awarded a full scholarship to pursue a PhD in English lit at Columbia. **Rob Hellman**, who's studying intl affairs at Columbia, received a summer internship with the Genl Acctg Office and will be working in Wash, DC. **Rafael Perez**, who double-registered with NYU Med during our sr yr, recently completed his 2nd yr of med studies. **Donald Spector** and **Susan Green** were married last summer, and each began legal studies with their new married life: he's attending NYU, while Susan is attending the new Cardozo Law School of Yeshiva U.

Moving away from the East Coast, both **Charley Adelburg** and **Michael O'Brien** have moved to the "Twin Cities" in Minn. Both are working towards master's degrees at the U of Minn, Mike going part time while employed in Pillsbury's research and development div. **Skip Newman** writes that Cornellians have taken over at Northwestern's Grad School of Mgt: **Pat Aiken**, **Frank Bailinson**, **Corey Eiges**, **Dee Grotheer**, **Clint Kennedy**, **Art Steinberg**, **Lance Miller**, and **Bob Tannenwald** are all in attendance. **Gregg Kreiger** is studying nearby at the U of Chicago's B-School. Farther west, **Susan Most** writes of her attendance at San Jose State's B-School. Also in Cal is **Robert Muller**; he's working as a civil engr for the Turner Construction Co in San Francisco.

One final note—while driving to NY after completing a 1st yr of law school in Va, I flipped the radio dial and was surprised to catch **Pam Coulter** on all-news WTOP in Wash, DC. I subsequently learned that Pam started work at the CBS affiliate in late Mar, and is quite excited about her new location.

'Seventy-seven

CLASSMATES: Gilles Sion, Faye Lee, and Jon Samuels, c/o Alumni News, 626 Thurston Ave, Ithaca, NY 14853

It's rather hard to believe it's been 4 yrs since the torrid heat of that last wk in Aug 1973 when we all arrived on the Cornell campus, excited, confused, perhaps a little apprehensive. We're alumni now, though, and the Class of '77 has already begun organizing itself as such. In early May, **Betsy Greenblatt** was elected pres of the class; **Renee Brown** is vp; **Willie Webb** is scy; and **Kip Said** is treas. The Class Reunion chairpeople are **Camille d'Annunzio**, **Fraeda Jacobson**, and **Bill Lipschutz**. Class correspondents are **Faye Lee**, **Jon Samuels**, and myself, **Gilles Sion**.

Though many of us have not yet finalized plans for the future, it looks like a good number of people will be attending professional schools next fall. **Helen Avila** will be at Boston Coll Law School, while Media Services cropy **Jeff Lehman** will be at U of Mich Law. Other budding attys are **Stephen Ryan** (Notre Dame), **Dejan Vojnovic** and **Susan Frank** (Emory), **Roger Calistro** (Duke), **Kathleen Watson** (U of Fla), **Mark Cunha** (Stanford), and **Steven Snider** (U of Chicago). Planning to enter med school this Sept are **Barbara Spector** (Washington U), **Anne Pinou** (Rutgers), **Natalie Schwartz** (Buffalo), **Ronald Fischer** (Albany), **Henrieka Fitzpatrick** (Geo Washington), **Jay Mabrey**, **Ben Neel**, and **Mark Weiss** will all be at Cornell Med, while U of

Penn will enroll **Peter Fay** and **Howard Eisen** in the Med School, and **David Hauss** in the Dental School. Headed for Business School are **Roy Spiewak** (joint MBA/MSW program at the U of Chicago), **Randall Peterson** (Carnegie Mellon), and **Georgina Stephens** (U of Mich). In Boston-area MBA programs will be **Linda Adams** (Northeastern), and **Samuel Johnson** (Harvard).

Grad schools are attracting a number of our classmates. **Reena Friedman** will be at Boston U School of Educ. **Rochelle Rosenberg** will be in a nutrition internship program at U of Alabama. Also in nutrition will be **Wendy Gavin** (Emory) and **Susan Davidson** (Vanderbilt). **Karen Zelkind** is headed for U of Penn's program in city planning, while **Tom Windmuller** will be at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. **Gina Hardalo** will study Hispanic linguistics at Indiana U, Bloomington, and **Mark Petracca** will pursue his interest in political science at U of Chicago.

Also in the Midwest will be **Arlyn Heinrichs**, who will study dairy nutrition at Ohio State; **Clara Kuehn**, who will chase high energy physics particles at U of Wisc (Madison); and **Ilene Wasserman**, who will attend a joint program in counseling and social work at Washington U. **Julie Lee** will be going even further west, to the U of Denver, to enroll in a child clinical psychology program.

Some of us will be entering the "real" world of business this summer. **Jan Rock** and **William Forsell** will be at Chase Manhattan in NYC; **Jay Kamin** will be with the Aldi-Benner Co in Iowa. **Debbie Kempler** will be with Abraham and Straus, and **William Plock** will be working for Raytheon in Bedford, Mass. **Mark Maltenfort** will be with McDonnell Douglas in St Louis; perhaps he will occasionally bump into **Stuart Weiner**, who will also be in St Louis, as a media programmer at Gardner Advertising Co. **Paula Cassell** will be designing album covers for Warner Brothers. **Joseph Abell** will start working as a sales rep for the Shell Chemical Co in June, while **Steven Nurnberg** is on his way to nearby Corning to do research and development work at the world-famous glass works.

Entering hotel mgt are **Peter Goldmann** (Hyatt House, Lexington, Ky), **John Gilbert** (Connecticut Inn Hotel in Chevy Chase, Md), and **David Williamson** at the NY Hilton. Promising young engrs are **Peter Johnson** (Polaroid Corp, Northwood, Mass), **Robert Aleksa** (Procter and Gamble), **Maria Reyes** (Texas City, Texas), **Robert Crabb** (Link Div of Singer Co), **David Perry** (Exxon, NJ), and **Alan Gabelman** (Natl Starch and Chemical Corp, NJ). **Camille d'Annunzio** will also be in NJ, as a chemist at Merck & Co in Rahway. **Kathi Perras** will be developing her talents in broadcasting as a news announcer at CHAY-FM in Toronto.

Staying in Ithaca next yr are **Debra Briggs**, **Bob Schultz**, and **Russ Stefano**, all at B&PA. In the Engrg School will be **Kwok Lau**, **Joseph Mansur**, and **Ken Rehm**. **Lewis Weststock** will study pomology in the Ag Coll. **Caren Cirona** will be working for the Tompkins Cnty Trust Co.

Faye, Jon, and myself all hope that those of you who have not already done so will inform us of your post-grad plans; a number of you have complained in notes to the Alumni News that "nobody seems to want me next yr," so when it turns out that someone DOES want you, do let us know who it is! Until our own addresses for the fall are set, we would appreciate your sending news items to Class of '77, Alumni News, 626 Thurston Ave. Our apolo-

gies to those people who have already written us, but who can't find their names in this column; we will try to include you in the Sept or Oct issue. Until then—BONNE CHANCE, and have a great summer!

Alumni Deaths

'00 PhD—**Louise Hempstead** of Winter Park, Fla, Jan 11, 1977. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'06—**William V Brookins** of Newfane, NY, 1975.

'06—**Roberto Gomez-Rojas** of San Jose, Costa Rica, May 11, 1972.

'06-08 SpAg—**William E Wright** of Belmont, NH, July 25, 1976.

'07 AB—**Everett E Bragg** of Prosser, Wash, Oct 1, 1976. Sigma Nu.

'07 MD—**Walter E Lowthian** of Newark, Del, July 31, 1976.

'07—**John K Thorne** of Skaneateles, NY, June 22, 1958.

'09 AB—**Mabel Bennett Utz** (Mrs Theodore N) of Hightstown, NJ, Sept 13, 1976. Alpha Phi.

'10 ME—**Walter Knapp** of Lancaster, Pa, June 1, 1974.

'11 AB—**William P Rose** of Annapolis, Md, Mar 25, 1977; author, publisher. Sigma Nu.

'11—**Frederick H Watkins** of Caldwell, NJ, Jan 14, 1977.

'12—**Melville N Clark** of Oakland, Cal, Nov 30, 1976.

'12 ME—**Thomas D Nevins** of Fairhope, Ala, Mar 24, 1977; engr.

'12 ME—**Andrew T Knight** of Palm Beach, Fla, Feb 1977; Colonel, US Army, retd. Seal & Serpent. Wife, Roberta Berry Knight '21.

'13—**Arthur J Capelle** of St Petersburg, Fla, Apr 20, 1977. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'13—**John H Cheek** of Nashville, Tenn, Sept 1, 1975.

'13—**Schuyler V Hoffman Jr** of Portuguese Bend, Cal, Feb 1971.

'13 AB—**Ruth Hofmann Roberts** (Mrs A Sellew) of Kent, Ohio, 1973.

'13-15 Grad—**Walker E McCorkel** of Riverside, Cal, 1971.

'14 AB—**Warren B Hutchinson** of Matawan, NJ, Sept 1, 1973.

'14—**Frank M Rees** of Columbus, Ohio, June 1972; retd engr. Psi Upsilon.

'14—**Otto E Ruckgaber** of NYC, Jan 17, 1974.

'15 LLB—**DeForest W Abel** of Barrington, RI, Apr 28, 1977; retd board chmn and chief exec officer of Amica Mutual Insurance Co.

'15 AB, MD '20—**Thomas M French** of Chicago, Ill, Jan 27, 1976; retd physician.

'15 BS HE, MS '39—**Sister Teresa E Hayes** of Rochester, NY, Apr 27, 1977; teacher.

'15 ME—**Frank W Lee** of Houston, Texas, Mar 25, 1977. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'15 BS Ag—**Austin L Legge** of Enfield, NY, May 11, 1977; farmer.

'15 BS HE—**Helen Blewer** McPherson (Mrs Frank D) of Newark Valley, NY, Apr 17, 1977; retd home ec teacher.

'16 ME—**Harold B Murray** of Mexico, D F, Mexico, Mar 31, 1977; former chmn of the bd, Maricopa de Mexico; community leader.

'16 BS HE—**Dorothy A Starkweather** of Montclair, NJ, Feb 7, 1977; dietitian. Delta Delta Delta.

'16 AB—**Lucy Howard** Van Buren (Mrs Jesse H) of Fulton, NY, Apr 20, 1977. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'17 AB—**Howard P Babcock** of Hornell, NY, Mar 11, 1977; banker. Seal & Serpent.

'17 DVM—**Charles E Fanslau** of Orange, NJ, Mar 25, 1977; veterinarian.

'17 BS Ag—**Edmund H Gleason** of Dryden, NY, Apr 7, 1977; farmer. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'17-18 Grad—**Martin C Hughes** of Carlsbad, N Mex, Apr 10, 1977; retd prof of applied electricity, Texas A & M.

'17 LLB—**Frank B Ingersoll** of Pittsburgh, Pa, Apr 16, 1977; prominent lwyr; active as alumnus with Law School, which in 1973 established professorship in his honor. Delta Chi.

'17 AB—**John P Wagman** of St Augustine, Fla, Mar 2, 1977.

'17—**DeWitt C Ward** of Forest Hills, NY, June 20, 1970.

'18 AB—**Jack Augenblick** of E Orange, NJ, Apr 1977; business exec.

'18 BS Ag—**Don A Lidell** of South Edmeston, NY, Sept 23, 1973. Scorpion.

'18 BS Ag—**C Ainslie Phillips** of Ithaca, NY, Apr 30, 1977; retd aircraft company administrator.

'19 AB—**John P Corrigan** of Miami, Fla, Apr 11, 1977. Sigma Chi.

'19—**Howard W Gager** of Houston, Texas, Mar 31, 1973. Phi Kappa Psi.

'19 AB—**Randolph C Griffith** of Winter Park, Fla, Aug 4, 1976.

'19 AB—**Harriot Parsons** Kendall (Mrs Morgan) of Buffalo, NY, Apr 25, 1977. Alpha Phi.

'20 AB—**Ben W Hirsh Jr** of Memphis, Tenn, June 6, 1976. Zeta Beta Tau.

'20 B Arch—**Ralph D Huszagh** of Winnetka, Ill, Mar 14, 1977; architect, recipient of the 1969 Design of the Year Award by the American Inst of Architects. Beta Theta Pi. [Mis-

Arthur Weeks Wakeley '11 John A. Almquist '54
Tristan Antell '13 Fred S. Asbeck '55
Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39 Paul Coon '56
Blanche Noyes '44 L. E. Dwight '58
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'20—**Percy O'Gorman** of Darien, Conn, Apr 28, 1977. Chi Psi.

'20 AB—**Dorothy Willison** of Cumberland, Md, Apr 6, 1977; high school music teacher. Delta Gamma.

'21—**J Harry Alexander Jr** of Garden City, NY, Dec 13, 1976. Sigma Phi.

'21 BS Ag—**Hugh N Dietzen** of Fredonia, NY, Apr 4, 1977. Komos.

'21—**Mordecai S Jacobsen** of Stamford, Conn, June 1970.

'21—**Howard C Jones** of Fort Lauderdale, Fla, Jan 21, 1977.

'21 ME—**Joaquin Molinet Jr** of Coral Gables, Fla, formerly of Guantanamo, Cuba, Apr 1, 1976; an engr for the Cuban govt prior to the Communist takeover, jailed for a short time because of his anti-Communist activities. Sigma Chi.

'21—**Helen Hartley** Morrow (Mrs W A) of Dunkirk, NY, Jan 4, 1977.

'22—**John Dalton** of Delray Beach, Fla, Feb 11, 1977. Alpha Delta Phi.

'22 ME—**Col Willard F Dodson** of St Petersburg Beach, Fla, Jan 30, 1976.

'22—**Frank J Hickey** of Palm Beach, Fla, Jan 1977; retd pres of Edward F Hickey's Sons Inc and Keratene Co. Delta Chi.

'22 AB, LLB '24—**William K Laidlaw** of Elliptonville, NY, Jan 28, 1977.

'23—**Henry W Ephraim** of Beverly Hills, Cal, Dec 21, 1974.

'23—**Eugene B Harter** of Rockville Centre, NY, Dec 28, 1976. Alpha Delta Phi.

'23 AM, PhD '28—**Ralph J Jeffrey** of Wolfville, Nova Scotia, Dec 12, 1975.

'23 BS Ag—**Charles E Kendall** of Churchville, NY, Nov 25, 1975.

'23 AB—**Harold E Lurie** of Venice, Fla, Jan 6, 1977.

'23 CE—**Sol Perlman** of Bronx, NY, Apr 1977; former pres, A Perlman Iron Works Inc.

'23 ME—**Maurice B Tonkin** of Newport News, Va, Mar 5, 1977. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'23 ME—**Ernest P Williams** of West Hartford, Conn, Jan 31, 1977; retd from Bell Tel Labs.

'24 BS HE—**Marion C Nelson** of Phoenix, Ariz, Nov 6, 1976.

'24 MS, PhD '28—**Paul S Prickett** of Metairie, La, 1974.

'24—**Robert L Stevenson** of San Clemente, Cal, Mar 27, 1977; plane crash victim. Phi Kappa Psi.

'25 AB—**John A Hall** of Lakewood, NY, and Naples, Fla, Apr 7, 1977; retd journalist.

'25 BS, MS '26—**Julia E Lockwood** of Eden, NY, Apr 23, 1977; retd U of Buffalo Med School faculty member.

'25 BS Ag—**Paul E Spahn** of Fort Lauderdale, Fla, May 6, 1977.

'26 AM—**Dorothy Stahl Brady** of Pine Hill, NY, Apr 17, 1977; prof of econ, emeritus, Wharton School, U of Pa.

'26 MD—**Milton Helporn** of NYC, Apr 22, 1977; retd Chief Medical Examiner of NYC, nationally-known and honored forensic pathologist and medical detective.

'26 BS Ag—**William J Moran** of York, Neb, Apr 6, 1971.

'27 AB, MD '30—**Alfred S Ambler** of College Point, NY, Apr 9, 1977. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'27—**Charles J Baker** of Washington, DC, May 26, 1976. Chi Psi.

'27-30 Grad—**Ruth Nye** Carpenter Jr (Mrs Horace) of Grosse Pointe, Mich, Nov 20, 1976. Alpha Phi.

'27 DVM—**Robert Globus** of West Palm Beach, Fla, Feb 13, 1977; veterinarian.

'27 AB, EE '28—**Francis P Keiper** of Honeoye, NY, Dec 12, 1976; retd patent lwyr. Wife, Helen Fien Keiper '27.

'27-28 Grad—**William O Kenyon** of Rochester, NY, Oct 27, 1974. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'27 BS HE—**Elizabeth Beckwith** Rutenber (Mrs Charles B) of Elmira, NY, Mar 31, 1977.

'28 BS Ag—**Alexander J Walsh** of Pompano

Beach, Fla, Nov 8, 1976.

'30 AM—**J Alston Clark** of Clarksdale, Miss, Feb 21, 1975. Sigma Chi.

'30 BS Ag—**Ralph P Morgan** of Laguna Beach, Cal, July 9, 1976. Eleusis.

'30 AB—**Abram H Stockman** of Larchmont, NY, Apr 24, 1977; labor arbitrator for both government and industry.

'31 AB, MD '34—**Kenneth T Fairfax** of Geneva, NY, Dec 24, 1976; ophthalmologist. Theta Delta Chi.

'31 PhD—**Edwin S Harrison** of Camden, NY, Mar 30, 1977; former prof, animal husbandry, CU.

'31 ME—**Lawrence R Martin** of Fairport, NY, May 11, 1977; retd exec, Eastman Kodak Co.

'31 ME—**Edwin L Pabst** of Milwaukee, Wisc, Mar 20, 1977. Chi Psi.

'32 AM, PhD '41—**C Edward Galbreath** of Bethesda, Md, Apr 16, 1977; intl economist, presidential advisor, economics dept head at George Washington U.

'32 AB—**Edward C Nichols** of Malden Bridge, NY, Nov 7, 1976. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'32—**Kendrick Sears** of Puyallup, Wash, July 1976.

'33—**Richard L Bernhard** of Southern Pines, NC, Aug 1976.

'33—**Albert R Garner Jr** of Abington, Pa, Mar 17, 1974. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'33 MS—**Daniel W Gates** of Salisbury, Md, Dec 10, 1976; retd pathologist, US Dept of Ag.

'33 BS HE—**Hilda Burstein Hoffman** (Mrs Isidor B) of NYC, Jan 1977. Husb, Isidor B Hoffman, Grad '29-31. [Mistakenly reported as Hilda Burstein Binswanger in the March Alumni News.]

'33—**George C Lethbridge** of NYC and Palm Beach, Fla, Apr 15, 1977; builder and industrial developer. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'34 PhD—**John M Coruthers** of Prairie View, Texas, Mar 6, 1975.

'34 MD—**Marion Hotopp** of Sante Fe, N Mex, June 1, 1976; public health physician.

'34-37 Law—**Randolph A Weatherbee** of Bangor, Me, May 20, 1976; former Maine Supreme Court justice.

'34—**Carleton H Jones** of Satellite Beach, Fla, Dec 29, 1975; Col, USAF. Kappa Alpha.

'35 MD—**Henry A Carr** of NYC, Apr 11, 1977; physician.

'35 AB—**William Condon Jr** of Phila, Pa, Jan 15, 1974. Chi Phi.

'35 BS Ag, MF '36—**Richard F Howard** of Norwich, NY, Apr 28, 1977; retd forester.

'35—**Reginald F Seidel**, MD, of Nantucket, Mass, May 1, 1977; urologist.

'37 BS Ag, MS '41—**George W Crowther** of Sun City, Ariz, Apr 11, 1977; salesman, London Specialty Co, Phoenix. Kappa Delta Rho.

'38 BS Ag, MS '47—**Leonard C Grubel** of Sauquoit, NY, Apr 7, 1977; retd vocational ag teacher, active in civic affairs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'38 MS Ag—**Jean M Martin** of Quebec, Canada, Nov 1976; former chmn, social science research dept, Laval U.

'39 AB—**Burton E Beck** of Sonoita, Ariz, Mar 27, 1977; member of the bd of dirs and former pres, Eli Lilly and Co, Indianapolis, Ind, civic leader. Phi Gamma Delta. Wife, Bettie Ann Putnam Beck '39.

'39—**Gene A Shipe** of Seeley Lake, Mont, Mar 29, 1977.

'40 AB—**Ben Alexander** of Santa Barbara, Cal, Apr 1977; chmn, General Research Corp.

'40—**Lawrence C Anderson** of South Casco, Me, summer 1976. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'40 BS AE M—**Robert N Cummer** of Guntersville, Ala, Apr 4, 1977; systems design engr, Tocco-Alabama Div of Park-Ohio; plane crash victim. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'40 AB—**Sumner A Cummings** of Los Angeles, Cal, Apr 22, 1977. Beta Sigma Rho.

'40 BS Hotel—**John G Reber** of Titusville, NJ, Aug 18, 1976. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'40 PhD—**Alexander J Wood** of Victoria, BC, Canada, June 3, 1976.

'41 Grad—**Mildred M Boggs** of Greenbrae, Cal, Oct 7, 1975.

'42—**Elizabeth Price Lengyel** of Antwerp, NY, Apr 18, 1977. Pi Beta Phi.

'42—**Jean Ann Leslie** of Kennett Square, Pa, Mar 9, 1977.

'42 BFA—**Harriet Roth Smith** (Mrs G Russell) of Sybertsville, Pa, May 19, 1975.

'42 AB—**J William Sowerwine** of NYC, May 10, 1977; well-known voice coach and accompanist. Delta Sigma Phi.

'43 AB—**Monroe N Rosenblatt** of New Rochelle, NY, May 1977; physician.

'44 BS HE—**Jean Waterbury Schenck** (Mrs Everett A) of Sharon, Pa, Jan 25, 1977. Husb, Everett A Schenck '43.

'45 BS ME—**Hugh M Keeley** of NYC, Apr 26, 1977.

'45—**Albert W Schilke** of Tenafly, NJ, Apr 1977; dentist.

'45—**Searl J Silverman** of Wallingford, Pa, Mar 31, 1971; wife, Ruth Grayson Silverman '46.

'46—**Phillip J Allen** of Cortland, NY, Apr 30, 1977; territory mgr for J A Baldwin Co.

'46 BCE—**Alexander Drogin** of Bayonne, NJ, Apr 8, 1977; founder, Barjeff Co Inc, a contracting concern; partner, Drogin Bus Co and

Boulevard Transit Lines; civic leader.

'46 Grad—**Oscar J Thomas** of Prairie View, Texas, Jan 10, 1977; retd prof, Prairie View A & M U.

'47—**James J Palmer** of Claremont, Cal, Nov 21, 1975.

'48 MS I&LR—**Norman F Bourke** of Auburn, NY, Apr 9, 1977; dean, Cayuga Cnty Community Coll.

'48 AM—**Ruth Keppie Lynn** of Elmira, NY, Dec 8, 1976.

'49 B Chem E—**John J Johns Jr** of Villanova, Pa, and Beaumont, Texas, Apr 4, 1977. Sigma Nu.

'50 AB—**Walter C Felsenstein**, MD, of Raleigh, NC, Mar 1, 1977.

'51 BS Hotel—**Thomas A Fitzgerald** of W Caldwell, NJ, Mar 23, 1977.

'51—**David E Orton** of Sidney, NY, Feb 1976.

'51 BS HE—**Arline Birdy Stern** (Mrs Herman) of Schenectady, NY, Mar 29, 1977.

'53 BCE—**Lawrence J Goldman** of Morris Plains, NJ, Apr 18, 1977.

'53 AB—**Stanley H Shensa** of Cleveland, Ohio, Sept 25, 1976; physician.

'55 Grad—**Carlos C Aldasoro** of Mexico D F, Mexico, Apr 4, 1977.

'58—**Rickley S Senning** of Voorheesville, NY, Apr 17, 1976.

'59—**Anne Morhouse Chace** (Mrs Milton A) of Ann Arbor, Mich, Apr 13, 1977. Husb, Milton A Chace '56.

'59 BEE—**Lawrence M LaLonde** of Ithaca, NY, Apr 7, 1977; first chief engr at Cornell's Arecibo Observatory, Arecibo, PR; radio astronomy instrumentation specialist.

'61 AM, PhD '63—**Lorne M Kendall** of Burnby, BC, Canada, Mar 6, 1977.

'62 AB, MD '66—**M Mark Richman** of Cleveland, Ohio, Apr 11, 1976.

'63 BS Ag—**James M Linn** of Bethel, Me, Oct 8, 1976.

'67 AB Arch—**Donald C Evans** of Amsterdam, Netherlands, Apr 29, 1977; painter.

'71-74 Grad—**Cynthia I Armstrong** of N Tarrytown, NY, Apr 1976.

'73 BS EE, MS '77—**Bradley J Patch Jr** of Owego, NY, Apr 15, 1977.

'75—**Adrienne G Johnson** of Brooklyn, NY, Apr 24, 1975.

'76-77 Grad—**Eric R Warren** of Boonville, NY, Apr 18, 1977; bicycle/truck accident.

'77—**Pamela Ann Pace** of Mahanoy City, Pa, Aug 9, 1976; motorcycle accident.

'79—**Bruce H Allen** of Louisville, Ky, Apr 1977; suicide.

Welcome, Mr. Rhodes

Good weather for Commencement, good spirits surrounding the formal end to Dale R. Corson's eighth presidency of the university, and good fortune on the athletic fields all combined to cast the Cornell community in euphoria at semester's end.

Only closest attention to news reports would suggest that much of a job awaits Frank H.T. Rhodes when he succeeds Corson on August 1. But at a year-end meeting, the Board of Trustees identified a few tasks for the new man to tackle:

- Affairs of the university's medical units in New York City would need major attention. Only days after the centennial celebration of the School of Nursing, the trustees announced plans to close the unit as a bachelor degree-granting institution when next fall's class graduates in 1979. Whether it will remain open to offer a new program at the master's level is to depend on fundraising and a recommendation by the new President. Cornell does not contribute financially to Nursing; the New York Hospital, which does, has announced it cannot justify the financial expense any further.

Corson was appointed chancellor of the university, with a major responsibility to include continued work with the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center that embraces the hospital, Medical, Nursing, and Medical Sciences schools, and other hospital units. He has been the sole Ithaca link to this center for the fourteen years he has served as provost and President. The board also abolished the post of vice president for medical affairs and replaced it with a provost position that will report directly to the President (also see People).

- Finances loom as a continuing area of university-wide concern. The board received a fresh analysis of the university's capital funds, and commented that the use of reserves in recent years has been sufficient to leave the university with very little margin for further borrowing. Budgets have been brought in

line by drawing on capital, in part to permit a reduction in the size of the faculty to proceed less violently than was at first thought possible.

The trustees were also told that the Cornell Campaign for \$230 million over five years was running behind schedule. In part this is thought a result of some potential donors marking time to see who the new President would be. The campaign has raised \$60 million in gifts and pledges since beginning in mid-October 1975, and was about \$10 million behind a straight-line schedule in early June. Corson's chancellorship will also include continued work with his successor and with alumni in raising funds.

Unhappiness of Arts college professors with the size of raises granted them during recent austerity years came to the surface during the past academic year. The opinions were conveyed directly to the trustees in late May. The board expressed sympathy but stuck by its budget decisions for the coming year. The board's summary journal noted, "The trustees said the matter of faculty salaries would be drawn to the attention of President-elect Frank H.T. Rhodes."

- The same journal noted the continuing concern of the board over the problems the four statutory colleges have obtained the attention of, and funds from, the State of New York: "The trustees recorded its strong sentiment in support of strengthening the statutory colleges at Cornell University. The board also requested the administration to prepare a detailed plan which would establish Cornell's short- and long-term objectives regarding the statutory colleges [and] methods . . . including delegation of responsibilities and dates for accomplishment."

- And at its May meeting, the board wrestled with low turnouts in campus elections for student trustees (see People) and the new Campus Council. Establishing a smaller representative body to succeed the University Senate this spring

does not appear to have licked the problem of campus disinterest. Some 14.26 per cent of students took part. Eighteen undergraduates sought five seats on the new council, but no one sought two seats allocated to graduate students (which will remain vacant) and only two employees sought the two seats for non-academic personnel. The Faculty was due to fill five seats for professors.

For all these concerns, the trustees joined Dale Corson in filing out onto Schoellkopf Field for the third outdoor Commencement in a row to enjoy first-rate weather. Everyone shared in a good humored graduation ceremony. The President was in his best speaking form, and received one of a number of standing ovations he was to get in the closing days of his incumbency.

The dean of the University Faculty, Prof. Byron Saunders, industrial engineering and operations research, repeated a warm tribute from the Faculty which concluded:

"Your presidency has helped us regain our perspective, resume our ancient dialogues, and prepare for new challenges.

"Few individuals have discovered one of the elements of which the universe is made, as you have. Even fewer have served as President of Cornell University, whose condition must at times have reminded you of the name chosen for your discovery: *astatine* (from the Greek *astatos*) 'unstable.'

"We congratulate you for having done both: you embody the singularity we often like to claim for ourselves. We look forward to your rejoining us."

After the marriage of a daughter and a vacation in Europe, the Corsons were in fact to return to Ithaca and rejoin their faculty colleagues in life at a less hectic pace than they have known for fourteen years.

On Campus

School will open in the fall as it has in recent years, with classes beginning on Labor Day, Monday, September 5. The Thanksgiving recess will run from the afternoon of Wednesday, November 23, through the weekend. Classes end December 10 and exams end December 23. Spring term classes will open January 23, 1978; recess runs March 18-26; classes end May 6; exams end May 23; and Commencement will be held May 29, a Monday.

Students who have pressed the university to vote its invested stock in socially conscious ways consider they won a minor victory in late spring when the Investment Committee of the Board of Trustees decided to abstain in three shareholder proposals involving southern Africa. The university also sent letters expressing concern that three US companies act in Africa at all times in the best interests of black and other non-white Africans. The proposals called for Kennecott Copper and Standard Oil of California to stop doing business in South Africa and for Mobil to supply no products to Rhodesia.

The campus Concert Commission cleared an estimated \$5,000 on a sold-out concert of The Grateful Dead rock group in Barton Hall in April which will be applied to whittle down a \$94,000 debt the commission has to the University Unions.

The University Hearing Board has found the university itself violated a part of the university's Statement of Student Rights that prohibits the keeping of records on students' political activities. James Livingston, Grad accused the university of keeping records on his participation in a rally in downtown Ithaca in 1973 in support of the American Indian protest at Wounded Knee, South Dakota. At issue were two memoranda to another staff member written by the acting director of university relations, which included a second-hand report of comments Livingston made at the rally, and a letter the director wrote to a student that referred to the memos. All copies of the memoranda and letters were destroyed before the hearing, and this was ordered after the fact by the hearing board.

The university has made an out-of-court settlement with a former student who was paralyzed in the legs in a tray sliding accident on Library Slope in 1969. The student, Mark Clemente '73, was to receive an initial sum of \$100,000, plus \$7,000 a year for life. He and his father had sought \$5.25 million. In the accident, Clemente was struck from be-

hind by another slider. He has been confined to a wheelchair ever since. He earned the BS in 1974 and an MS in May and hopes to go into business in Ithaca.

A new periodical has been launched on the Hill, *Cornell Review*, which is scheduled to appear three times a year. It includes essays, poetry, and short fiction by Cornell and non-Cornell authors. The editor is Baxter Hathaway, the Old Dominion Foundation professor of humanities, emeritus. The *Review* is published under sponsorship of the Alumni Advisory Council of the College of Arts and Sciences, subsidized by gifts from alumni. The magazine is sold by subscription and individual copies.

People

Robert J. Kane '34 and *C. K. Poe Fratt '55* have been elected by alumni as their representatives on the university's Board of Trustees, succeeding *Samuel R. Pierce Jr. '44* and *Robert L. Sproull '40*. Kane, retired dean of physical education and athletics at the university, lives in Ithaca. He is a contributor to the *Alumni News*. Fratt is a partner in the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. in San Francisco. Six candidates sought the post. Fratt had the endorsement of the Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations of the Alumni Association, and Kane did not. Some 23,575 valid ballots were cast, under 17 per cent of the ballots mailed for the second time.

The board reelected three of its own members as trustees, *Hays Clark '41*, *Earl Flansburgh '53*, and *Patricia Carry Stewart '50*.

Non-tenured faculty elected *Carol B. Meeks*, assistant professor of consumer economics and public policy in the College of Human Ecology. Non-academic employes selected *Ardella Blandford-Wilson*, a compensation specialist in Personnel Services, to an employe seat.

Harold Uris '25, a member since 1967, was elected trustee emeritus, and he, *Lester B. Knight Jr. '29*, and *Jerome K. Ohrbach '29* were named presidential councillors. All have contributed generously to the university.

The board selected three students to serve as trustees, *Keith Said '77*, *Martin Robinson '79*, and *Roland Foulkes '78*. In campus elections, students had chosen Said and Robinson for two-year terms and *Irwin Kravetzky '79* for a one-year term. Because the turnout was 14 per cent, the trustees did not automatically seat the winners. Under new rules they passed in March, an election must draw

30 per cent to be valid as a direct election to the board. A trustee screening committee of trustees nominated Said and *Elizabeth Rakov '79* for the two-year terms and Foulkes for the one-year term, but the full board chose Robinson, the original campus winner, instead of Rakov.

Dr. Theodore Cooper, a former US assistant secretary for health, has been named dean of the Medical College and to the new post of provost for medical affairs. This, the second provost post in the university, replaces the former position of vice president for medical affairs, and will report directly to the President. Dr. Cooper is a cardiovascular specialist, a former professor of surgery at St. Louis U and at the U of New Mexico, and professor and chairman of pharmacology at New Mexico.

Prof. *Frederick M. Ahl*, classics, *James Houck*, astronomy, and *Peter M. McClelland*, economics, have been chosen for the Clark Distinguished Teaching Awards. Worth \$3,500 to each recipient, the awards are given annually to Arts college faculty members who have demonstrated devotion to teaching.

Prof. *Wendell G. Earle, PhD '50*, marketing, was chosen by seniors in Agriculture to receive their Professor of Merit Award this year. He is father of an extensive program of home study for people in the food chain industry, a busy adviser of graduate and undergraduate students, and teacher of courses on managerial decision-making, food distribution, and food industry management.

Prof. *Dwight A. Sangrey, PhD '67*, civil and environmental engineering, has been named Professor of the Year by the campus chapter of Chi Epsilon, the national civil engineering fraternity. Sangrey, an expert on geotechnical engineering, has been a faculty member since 1970.

Prof. *Marjorie M. Devine*, nutritional sciences, and Prof. *Robert H. Foote, PhD '50*, animal science, have received Chancellor's Awards for Excellence in teaching from the State University of New York. Devine has drafted nutrition education strategies at the university as well as at state and national levels. Foote, who teaches animal reproduction and development, is internationally known for his research in artificial insemination and the physiology of reproduction.

Engineering students have chosen Prof. *David A. Caughey*, mechanical and aerospace engineering, to receive a \$1,000 award for excellence in Engineering teaching. He is a specialist in aerodynamics, transonic flow, sonic boom, and fluid dynamics. The award is spon-

sored by the Cornell Society of Engineers and Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary society.

Boyce D. McDaniel, PhD '43, the Newman professor of nuclear studies, has been reelected director of the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies for a five-year term. He has been its director since 1967.

Prof. *Alfred E. Kahn*, economics, former dean of the Arts college, has been named by President Carter to head the Civil Aeronautics Board. He has been on leave from the university since May 1974, when he became chairman of the New York State Public Service Commission.

Six persons received Outstanding Senior awards this spring, given annually by the Federation of Cornell Clubs. The six: *Jay Cohen*, a student trustee; *Melissa Grant* and *Robert Kyle*, co-founders of the Internship Program of jobs with alumni; *Renee Petrofes*, head of an Alumni Interest Group and of the Noyes Center Program Board; *Jan Rock*, head of the Student Orientation Steering Committee; and *Hawley Wolfe*, chairman of the Senate Planning Review Committee.

Among faculty members retiring this summer:

Prof. *J. Paul Leagans*, education, a member of the staff since 1949, founded and directed a graduate program in Extension and adult education in which more than 300 students earned degrees.

Prof. *Glenn H. Thacker, MS '58*, poultry science, has been on staff for twenty years, specializing in record keeping and other aspects of poultry business management through Extension.

Two veteran employees of the university retired last month, *Paul McKeegan*, a vice provost, and *Ruth W. Darling*, associate dean of students. McKeegan is being given the title of budget director emeritus in recognition of forty-seven years service in the field. He started as assistant to the treasurer in 1930. Mrs. Darling began as a research assistant in the 1950s, became an assistant dean in charge of sororities in 1959, and was given her present responsibility for all student housing in 1964.

They Say

In his final Commencement address as President, *Dale Corson* observed in late May that the graduates are entering "... a society so devoid of heroes that the adulation given the memory of Charles Lindbergh these past few weeks indicates our need to take heroes of the past as our own."

"Petroleum production off the East

Coast would prove ultimately safer to the environment than either drilling in other coastal areas of the US or importing oil in tankers," according to Prof. *William B. Travers*, geological sciences. The Atlantic coast does not have the thick clay shale and volcanic ash that cause faults and ultimate blowouts in wells on the Pacific and Gulf coasts, he says. A study he conducted with *Percy R. Luney*, a former Law School professor and an attorney in the US Department of the Interior, showed "tankers are the source of the highest volume of oil spilled (0.016 per cent of the total volume of oil handled); platforms have the lowest volume spilled (0.006 per cent)." Travers believes exploration of the Atlantic shelf will not yield so much oil as natural gas, a less expensive and environmentally safer fuel.

The Teams

Next fall's football season was drawing attention at the end of the academic year, despite a highly successful conclusion to that year (see "One Fine Spring," next page). A big reason is Bob Blackman, winningest coach in Ivy history and about to start his first season on the Hill as head coach.

Blackman was in constant demand as a speaker, on campus and off. Next fall's players appeared enthusiastic after the one day of spring practice allowed each school by Ivy League rules. They were working out on a new set of Nautilus weight machines on the top floor of Schoellkopf Fieldhouse, and absorbing new formations and plays the coach supplied them every couple of weeks during the summer.

The fall schedule will open with a night game at Penn on September 17, followed by three home games, Colgate September 24, Rutgers October 1, and Harvard October 8. The balance of the season is at Brown and Dartmouth, Yale at Homecoming October 29, Columbia at Ithaca November 5, and the finale at Princeton November 12. The university was not able to arrange a tenth game for the fall, allowed under a new Ivy rule but too late to schedule for 1977.

The Athletic Department devised a number of new strategies for ticket sales for football and other sports, which are described in advertisements elsewhere in this issue of the *News*.

Dan Mackesey '77 was named *Cornell Daily Sun* Athlete of the Year. He was an All-Ivy goalie and captain of the soccer team, and in lacrosse a tri-captain, All-American and Goalie of the Year na-

tionally in both 1976 and 1977. He had a poor soccer season last fall and poor first half of the 1977 lacrosse season, only to discover he needed a new prescription for his contact lenses. Once the change was made he returned to last spring's form, including near-flawless performances against Navy and Johns Hopkins in the last two matches of the NCAA tournament, before Cornell ran the score up so high his backup goalies were brought on. He is the son of the late vice president for planning of the university, Thomas Mackesey, Grad '39-41, who also served as dean of Architecture and dean of the University Faculty.

Lacrosse coach Richie Moran completed his team's sweep of honors when he was selected to lead the US team at the 1978 World Lacrosse Championships in England, July 1-5. His teams at Cornell have a record of 106 wins and 14 losses in nine years, 51-3 against Ivy teams, including eight league titles. The club has now won 29 college games in a row since a loss to Navy in the NCAA semifinals at Ithaca in 1975.

The men's JV lacrosse team wound up a 5-2 season, losing its first two games decisively to Farmingdale and Nassau community colleges, but winning the balance of its matches.

Three undergraduates were invited to take part in the US Women's Lacrosse Association championships in the spring, a non-collegiate activity. All-star teams competed from five districts, at four skill levels. Sue Hartwell '78 was invited to compete at the top level, A; Gwen Pusey '78 at B level, and Alison Locke '77 at C level.

The men's JV baseball team reflected its varsity's success with a 16-1 record of its own, losing only to the Ithaca College varsity in the opener.

Becky Bilodeau '80 placed second in the US Junior Olympics *fencing* in California earlier in the term, tying Joy Ellington of Los Angeles for first and then losing a fence-off. In her first year on the Hill Bilodeau had a 33-4 record.

Steve Nojeim '78 set a university record for the marathon at the Penn Relays in late April with a 2:27.38 time, good for fifth in the race. He had set the previous school record December 5 in the Maryland Marathon.

The first Cornell Invitational Hockey Tournament will be held at Lynah Rink this winter, December 29 and 30. On the opening night Dartmouth will meet Bowling Green and Cornell will play Toronto. The losers will meet for the first game the next night, the winners in the second game for the title.

One Fine Spring

Cornell enjoyed a smashing finish to its athletic year, with an unprecedented second straight NCAA championship in lacrosse, an upset IRA varsity rowing championship, and the first Eastern college baseball crown in thirty-seven years.

Elation was so great in rowing circles that the varsity eight immediately made plans to compete in the Royal Henley Regatta in England in late June and early July.

The rowing victory was Cornell's 20th varsity IRA title, the only school to have won more than 10 times in the 75-year history of the Intercollegiate. The varsity boat had opened its season with a sixth-place finish in a regatta at San Diego, then swept its dual season. The boat

placed third behind Harvard and Penn in the Easterns. In other regattas Penn beat Harvard and Cornell beat Penn, then Cornell beat Penn in the IRA final at Syracuse in what wound up being a two-shell race.

The frosh boat provided a pleasant surprise, after having a poor dual season, including losses to Yale and Penn and a ninth place in the Easterns. At the IRAs, the freshmen won their way to the finals through repechage, and then finished a close second in the finals to champion Syracuse.

The JVs did less well, losing to Yale and Penn in regattas, and placing eighth in the Easterns and ninth in the IRAs.

In overall standings, including four-

out '79, Craig Drake '77, and Jim Farrell '77, bow, and Jim Howe '77, cox.

Lubsen, who has another year's eligibility, rowed for the US national team in the Olympics last year, and will be commodore of the 1978 crew.

Cornell's lacrosse team dominated the sport as thoroughly as any team in recent years, going undefeated for a second straight year, and overwhelming its semifinal and final round opponents in the NCAA tournament. Richie Moran was named coach of the year, Eamon McEaney '77 both player of the year (the Ennis Award) and most valuable player of the tournament (the Brine Award), Dan Mackesey '77 was named goalie of the year, and Chris Kane '78 defenseman of the year.

The only struggle at the end of the season was in the first round of the NCAAs, against Massachusetts. Cornell closed its regular play with wins over Princeton 15-7 and Brown 17-4, but appeared to suffer from a layoff in facing UMass. The final score was 17-13 and the Red took a long time getting that game under control.



The joy of victory: From left, Coach Findley Meislahn, coxswain Jim Howe '77, and commodore Steve Dahlem '77 hoist the IRA Varsity Challenge Cup aloft after Red won the title at Syracuse. Nation's top lacrosse goalie Dan Mackesey '77 signals NCAA victory at Charlottesville, Va. Winning coach Richie Moran is held aloft after the win by No. 26, Gary Malm '77, and teammates. Gary Gronowski '77 gets a pummeling by Bob Johnson '78 and others after pitching Cornell to its first Eastern baseball title in 37 years.



and eight-oared shells, Cornell was fifth behind Penn in the IRAs, and fourth in the Easterns.

Findley Meislahn saw his varsity win an IRA title in his first season, which repeated the feat of Todd Jesdale '61, who also won the IRAs his first year, 1971. Cornell will be rebuilding next year, with six senior oarsmen and a senior cox in the varsity boat. The championship shell had Glen Chapman '77 at stroke, Frank Garry '77, Chip Lubsen '77, Steve Dahlem '77, Doug Nordham '77, Craig Buch-

The semifinal at Schoellkopf was lopsided, the final score against Navy being 22-6. All Cornell players got in, and early in the game McEaney unsettled the visitors by performing the rare maneuver of stealing the ball from the opposing goalie during the "clear" in which a team moves the ball out of its own end of the field. Eamon performed the trick not once but three times, and all in all the Cornell team stole the ball in like fashion five times, against four different Navy goalies.

Final event of the NCAA tourney was at Charlottesville, Virginia, and a freely predicted repeat of the cliff-hanging 12-11 Red win in early season over Johns Hopkins. Hopkins had made its way into the final round with a lopsided victory over Maryland. The day of the finals came up hot, and Moran gambled on running Hopkins into the artificial turf. He succeeded. Mackesey thwarted several accurate early shots, but primarily Cornell's midfielder ran at every opportunity and in short order broke the stamina of Hopkins. McEneaney scored early and often, three goals and five assists, until Cornell had 10-1 halftime and 16-3 third-period leads before the subs took over. Final score was 16-8.

Kane and the other Red defensemen bedeviled Hopkins all afternoon, particularly Kane, who covered All-American Mike O'Neill, a high scorer. Repeatedly Kane reached around and stole the ball. O'Neill wound up with a single goal.

McEneaney led team scoring with 41 goals and 38 assists, followed by Tom Marino '79, 46-17; Bob Henrickson '79, 18-12; Steve Page '79, 21-5; Craig Jaeger

North in the annual North-South seniors game. That contest will return to Ithaca next year, at Reunion time.

Baseball had an uphill struggle at the end of the season, Columbia having all but closed its season early with a record of only two losses. Cornell had the same number of losses but most of its league games remaining. After losing to Brown in midseason, though, the club ripped off a string of wins over Cortland 5-1, Navy 8-6, Princeton 9-1 and 13-4, Colgate 6-0 and 7-4, RIT 7-1 and 4-1, and Dartmouth 7-6, before losing to Harvard 3-12.

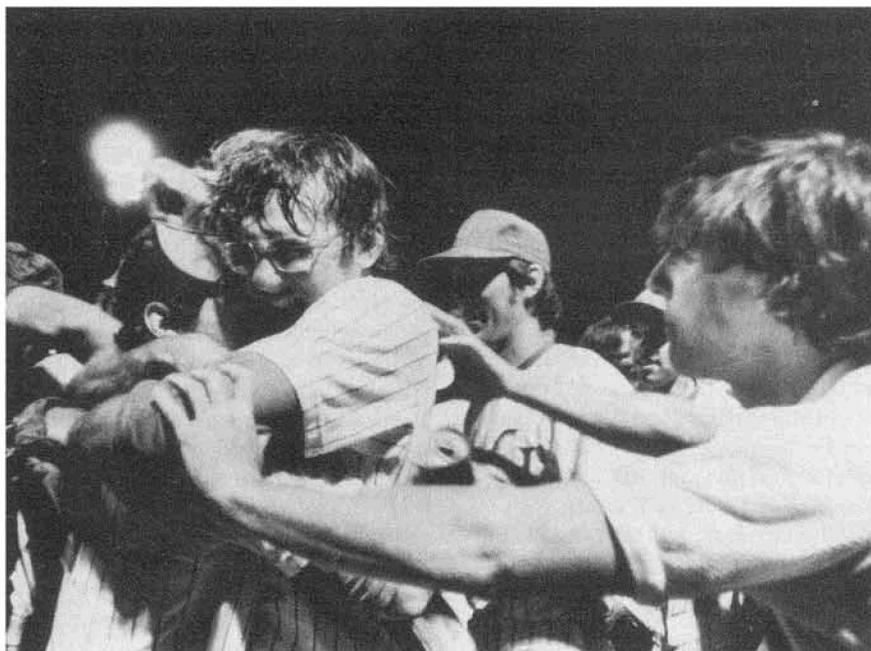
But Harvard had also beaten Columbia, so that if the Red could win a second game against Harvard it would tie Columbia for the EIBL title. Which it did, by coming from behind in the extra eighth inning. Down 1-3, the team got breaks on a misplayed double-play ball, a wild pitch, and a bases-loaded walk, to win 4-3.

Cornell and Columbia were then tied for the title with 11-3 records, which necessitated a playoff game. Columbia had topped the Red easily, 2-7, in their first encounter, but this time leading pitcher

opener against St. John's 10-7 but took 12 innings doing the job, which ultimately proved costly. The second game was a 9-7 win over Connecticut, followed by a tough 6-9 loss to Temple. Temple built up an 8-0 lead, Cornell fought back to 6-8 in the eighth inning, and got two men on with none out only to have No. 1 hitter Ken Veenema '77 smash a line drive toward left center that appeared sure to go through. Temple's shortstop snared the ball to start a triple play that ended the Red rally and led to the loss.

The tourney was double-elimination, two losses ending one's play. In the final game Cornell lost 9-11 to St. John's, after leading 7-4. Pitching proved a problem, with only Dan Drisko '80 over one five-inning stretch and Mike Murphy '79 for another short stretch doing really well.

The team finished with a 29-15 record, seven more wins than any previous Cornell team had posed, and averaged .297 at bat. Leading hitters were Veenema at .373, centerfielder Dave Johnson '77, .342; first baseman Gene Kaczor '80, .338; catcher Joe Roche '78, .331; and shortstop Mike Fleury '78, .306. The



'79, 16-10; and John Sierra '79, 14-4.

The team placed five players on the first-string All-America, McEneaney, Mackesey, Kane, Jaeger, and Henrickson. Marino was named second team, and defensemen Bob Katz '79 and Frank Muehleman '79 earned honorable mention.

The team loses only five members to graduation, McEneaney, Mackesey, and midfielders Dave Bray '77, Brian Lasda '77, and Gary Malm '77. Bray, Mackesey, and McEneaney represented the

Gary Gronowski '77 was flawless, and the team won 4-0, for its first outright title in thirty-seven years.

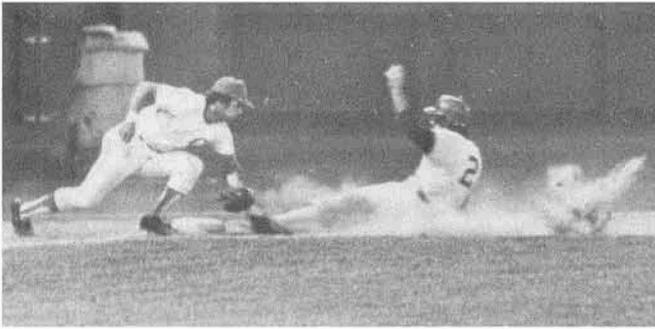
Since the EIBL began going in 1930, Cornell shared the title with Harvard in 1939, won it outright in 1940, and shared it again in 1952. In both 1971 and 1972 Cornell was in a championship playoff, with Harvard, losing each time.

The Red went on from the 1977 regular season to the NCAA regional eliminations the last week in May, its first ever trip to the regionals. Gronowski won the

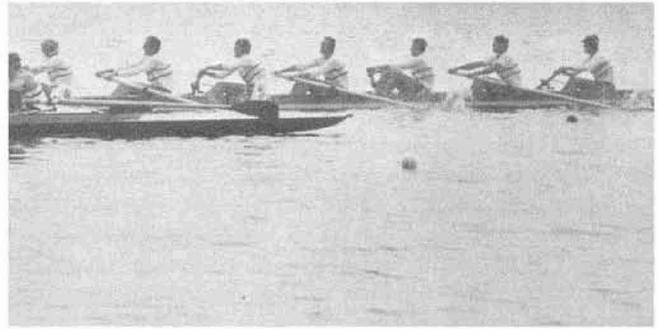
leading pitchers were Gronowski, who won 10 and lost 2 and had a 2.49 earned run average; Mike Murphy '79, 5-3 and 3.71; Bob Dutkowsky '77, 7-4 and 3.88; Joe Lerew '78, 3-1 and 4.09; and Drisko, 0-0 and 4.50.

Joe Guarascio '77, an all-league infielder last year, missed the regular season with an injury but came back for strong duty in the playoffs. Tony Crump '78, 3-2 and 7.55, was injured with two weeks remaining in the season.

The season had a lot of satisfaction for



Winning moves: Third baseman Zane Gramenidis '79 tags out the Columbia runner who advanced the furthest in Cornell's 4-0 Eastern League playoff victory at Oneonta. Catcher Joe Roche '78 made the throw on an attempted steal from second. Cornell varsity shell crosses the IRA finish line first ahead of Penn.



Coach Ted Thoren who is in his sixteenth year as varsity coach, lifting his record over that time to 272-237.

Veenema was drafted in the eleventh round of pro selections by the Chicago Cubs. Other recent alumni who have signed pro contracts are Fred Anyzeski '73, with the White Sox; Tom Boettcher '72 with the Twins; Steve Hamrick '74 with the Cubs; and Pat Pennucci '62 with the Tigers.

Johnson and Gronowski were named to the second All-Northeast squad and the first team Upper New York Association of College Baseball Coaches all-star squad. Veenema was also named to the Upper New York squad and to the NCAA District II second team; and Roche was named to the District II team as well.

Injuries to star sprinter Neal Hall '77 cost the *men's track and field* team in late season competition, but despite them five members made All-American honors at the US Track and Field Federation (USTFF) meet in Wichita, Hall in the 200-meter dash, Steve Baginski '80 in the hammer throw, and the 440-relay team of Adley Raboy '80, Carl Francis '80, and Jim Lofton '79, and Hall. Hall placed third in the 200, Baginski was sixth in his event with a throw of 176 feet, and the relay team was fourth in 41.44. The team placed ninth overall.

In other season-ending meets, Cornell was third in the Heptagonals, had one man score in the IC4As, and none score in the NCAAs.

In the Heps, Penn scored 66 points to Army's 51 and Cornell's 46. The Red winners were in the 400-meter relay, Pete Pfitzinger '79 in the 10,000, Joe Bruce '77 in the shot, and Francis in the 200. Greg Witherspoon '79, Ken Boddie '79, and Capt. Jorman Granger '77 placed 2-3-4

in the long jump, Bruce was third in the discus, Granger third in the triple jump, Raboy fourth in the 100, and Lofton fourth in the 200. Hall had set a Heps record of 10.69 in the 100 trials only to pull a muscle in the final, which cost him that event and the 200 in which he was favored, and the 1600 relay, in which Cornell was to be a top contender.

At the IC4A, Bruce was fourth in the discus and Andy Fischer '79 ninth in the steeplechase.

The USTFF meet in Wichita came the next weekend, and the NCAAs the following. At the NCAAs, the 400-meter relay team was unable to make the semi-finals. Pfitzinger finished 19th in the 10,000 in a field of 38 runners, with a time of 30 minutes flat.

The *men's golf* team completed a year of 5-2 dual meet competition, beating Rochester by 6 strokes, Hamilton by 49, and St. John Fisher by 49, and losing to Colgate by 12. The Red placed sixth in the Penn State invitational and eighth in the Eastern Intercollegiates.

The *lightweight crews* finished back in the pack at the end of their spring. The varsity beat Dartmouth in its final regatta and then placed seventh in the Easterns; the JVs beat Coast Guard and Dartmouth and then finished tenth in the Easterns; and the frosh topped Dartmouth and copped a third in the Easterns. Cornell finished fifth in overall standings in the Easterns.

The *men's tennis* team finished a dismal 2-11 season with a win over Buffalo 8-1 and 0-9 losses to Navy, Princeton, Dartmouth, and Harvard. Coach Jack Writer reports hope for improvement, though, as a result of recruiting successes this spring.

The *women's* teams were led by the *tennis* squad, headed by Helen Johnson '78. The team finished a short spring undefeated in three dual meets, beating William Smith 4-3. The leading members of the squad were in Northampton, Massachusetts for the Seven Sisters/Ivy Tournament and found themselves overmatched. Johnson got farthest, losing in the quarterfinals. Others who competed were Sarah Reynolds '78, and the dou-

bles teams of Ann Updegrove '79-Jody Hill '80 and Abbey Henneman '77-Barbara Sih '77.

The *track and field* team fared next best, placing second in three meets, the final one being the Ivy championships against Dartmouth, which won, Princeton, and Penn. Cornell winners were Ellie Abranovic '77 in the high hurdles and long jump, Sharon Phillipps '79 in the 440, and the 440, mile, and two-mile relay teams. Members of the 440 team were Phillipps, Nezida Davis '79, Blonde Grayson '79, and Alecia Bailey '80; of the mile team, Phillipps, Grayson, Davis, and Cindy Morgan '78; and of the two-mile team, Martha Rosett '78, Holly Jander '80, Dorina Simeone '78, and Karen Walton '80. Six Cornell records were set, in the long jump, 17-1 $\frac{3}{4}$; hurdles, 16.6; 440, 62.6; 440 relay, 49.9; two-mile relay, 10:45.1; and in the 220, in which Davis did 26.3.

The team finished eighth in the Eastern women's championships. Abranovic set a Cornell record of 28 points in the pentathlon, for third place, despite an injured foot. She put the shot 27-10, cleared the high jump at 4-10, and won the 800 in 2:34.4. The two-mile relay team broke its school record again with a 10:39.3, and Nezida Davis lowered her record in the 100 to 11.4.

The *women's* varsity *crew* finished the season by placing second to Ithaca College and beating Mercyhurst in one regatta, losing to Princeton and Syracuse but beating Ithaca in another, and finishing sixth in the Easterns. The JV boat beat Ithaca and Mercyhurst, and placed second to Princeton and ahead of the other two schools in the second regatta.

Lacrosse concluded a 3-6 year with losses to Brockport 2-8 and Cortland, 2-14 and 6-10.

The *sailing* team concluded the year with a seventh place finish in the MAAWS championships and placed second in the William Smith Invitational.

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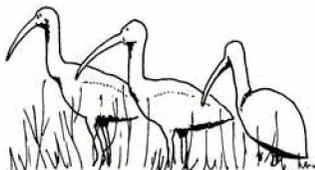


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