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Cornell alumni news

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SPECIAL REDUCED ALUMNI RATES

ELEVENTH ANNUAL TOUR PROGRAM—1975

1975 marks the eleventh year of operation for this unique program of tours, which visits some of the world's most fascinating areas and which is offered only to alumni of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, M.I.T., Cornell, Univ. of Pennsylvania, Columbia, Dartmouth, and certain other distinguished universities and to members of their families. The tours are designed to take advantage of special reduced fares offered by leading scheduled airlines, fares which are usually available only to groups or in conjunction with a qualified tour and which offer savings of as much as \$500 over normal air fares. In addition, special rates have been obtained from hotels and sightseeing companies.

The tour program is consciously designed for persons who normally prefer to travel independently and covers areas where such persons will find it advantageous to travel with a group. The itineraries have been carefully constructed to combine as much as possible the freedom of individual travel with the convenience and savings of group travel. There is an avoidance of regimentation and an emphasis on leisure time, while a comprehensive program of sightseeing ensures a visit to all major points of interest.

Each tour uses the best hotel available in every city, and hotel reservations are made as much as two years in advance in order to ensure the finest in accommodations. The hotels are listed by name in each tour brochure, together with a detailed day-by-day description of the tour itinerary.

The unusual nature and background of the participants, the nature of the tour planning, and the quality of the arrangements make this a unique tour program which stands apart from the standard commercial tour offered to the general public. Inquiries for further details are invited.

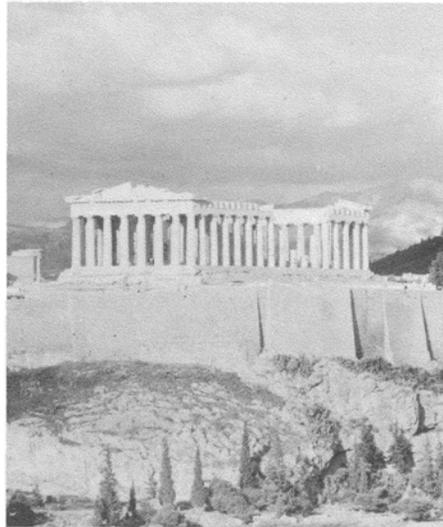


THE ORIENT

29 DAYS \$2350

A magnificent tour which unfolds the splendor and fascination of the Far East at a comfortable and realistic pace. Eleven days are devoted to the beauty of JAPAN, visiting the modern capital of TOKYO and the lovely FUJI-HAKONE NATIONAL PARK and placing special emphasis on the great "classical" city of KYOTO (where the splendor of ancient Japan

has been carefully preserved), together with excursions to historic NARA, the great medieval shrine at NIKKO, and the giant Daibutsu at KAMAKURA. Also included are BANGKOK, with its glittering temples and palaces; the thriving metropolis of SINGAPORE, known as the "cross-roads of the East"; the glittering beauty of HONG KONG, with its stunning harbor and famous free-port shopping; and as a special highlight, the fabled island of BALI. Optional visits are also available to the ancient temples of ancient Java at JOGJAKARTA and to the art treasures of the Palace Museum at TAIPEI, on the island of Taiwan. Tour dates include special seasonal attractions such as the spring cherry blossoms and magnificent autumn foliage in Japan and some of the greatest yearly festivals in the Far East. Total cost is \$2350 from California, with special rates from other points. Departures in March, April, May, June, July, September, October and November, 1975 (extra air fare for departures June through October).

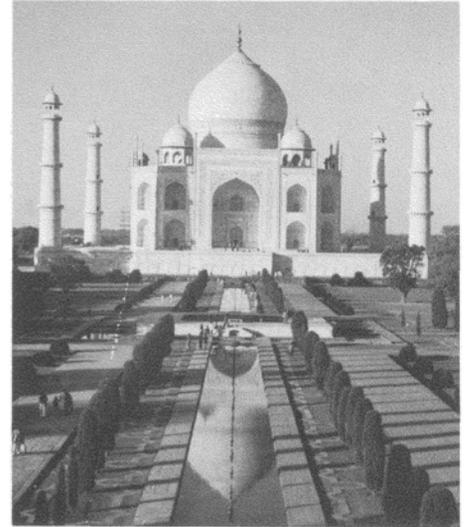


AEGEAN ADVENTURE

23 DAYS \$1875

This original itinerary explores in depth the magnificent scenic, cultural and historic attractions of Greece, the Aegean, and Asia Minor—not only the major cities but also the less accessible sites of ancient cities which have figured so prominently in the history of western civilization, complemented by a cruise to the beautiful islands of the Aegean Sea. Rarely has such an exciting collection of names and places been assembled in a single itinerary—the classical city of ATHENS; the Byzantine and Ottoman splendor of ISTANBUL; the site of the oracle at DELPHI; the sanctuary and stadium at OLYMPIA, where the Olympic Games were first begun; the palace of Agamemnon at MYCENAE; the ruins of ancient TROY; the citadel of PERGAMUM; the marble city of EPHEBUS; the ruins of SARDIS in Lydia, where the royal mint of the wealthy Croesus has recently been unearthed; as well as CORINTH, EPIDAUROS, IZMIR (Smyrna) the BOSPORUS and DARDANELLES. The cruise through the beautiful waters of the Aegean will visit such famous islands as CRETE with the Palace of Knossos; RHODES, noted for its great Crusader castles; the windmills of picturesque MYKONOS; and the charming islands of

PATMOS and SANTORINI. Total cost is \$1875 from New York. Departures in April, May, July, August, September and October 1975 (extra air fare for departures in July and August).



MOGHUL ADVENTURE

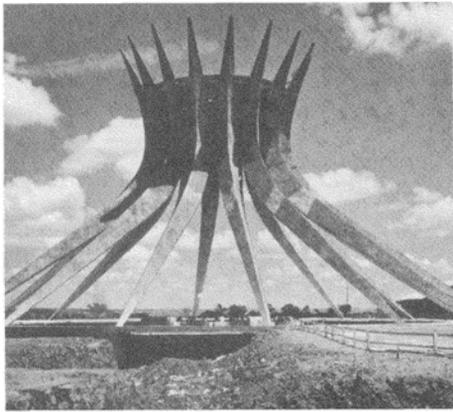
29 DAYS \$2295

An unusual opportunity to view the outstanding attractions of India and the splendors of ancient Persia, together with the once-forbidden mountain-kingdom of Nepal. Here is truly an exciting adventure: India's ancient monuments in DELHI; the fabled beauty of KASHMIR amid the snow-clad Himalayas; the holy city of BANARAS on the sacred River Ganges; the exotic temples of KHAJURAHO; renowned AGRA, with the Taj Mahal and other celebrated monuments of the Moghul period such as the Agra Fort and the fabulous deserted city of Fatehpur Sikri; the walled "pink city" of JAIPUR, with an elephant ride at the Amber Fort; the unique and beautiful "lake city" of UDAIPUR; and a thrilling flight into the Himalayas to KATHMANDU, capital of NEPAL, where ancient palaces and temples abound in a land still relatively untouched by modern civilization. In PERSIA (Iran), the visit will include the great 5th century B.C. capital of Darius and Xerxes at PERSEPOLIS; the fabled Persian Renaissance city of ISFAHAN, with its palaces, gardens, bazaar and famous tiled mosques; and the modern capital of TEHERAN. Outstanding accommodations include hotels that once were palaces of Maharajas. Total cost is \$2295 from New York. Departures in January, February, March, August, September, October and November 1975.

SOUTH AMERICA

32 DAYS \$2325

From the towering peaks of the Andes to the vast interior reaches of the Amazon jungle, this tour travels more than ten thousand miles to explore the immense and fascinating continent of South America: a brilliant collection of pre-Colombian gold and a vast underground cathedral carved out of a centuries-old salt mine in BOGOTA; magnificent 16th century churches and quaint Spanish colonial buildings in QUITO, with a drive past the snow-capped



peaks of "Volcano Alley" to visit an Indian market; the great viceregal city of LIMA, founded by Pizarro, where one can still see Pizarro's mummy and visit the dread Court of the Inquisition; the ancient city of CUZCO, high in the Andes, with an excursion to the fabulous "lost city" of MACHU PICCHU; cosmopolitan BUENOS AIRES, with its wide streets and parks and its colorful waterfront district along the River Plate; the beautiful Argentine LAKE DISTRICT in the lower reaches of the Andes; the spectacular IGUASSU FALLS, on the mighty Parana River; the sun-drenched beaches, stunning mountains and magnificent harbor of RIO DE JANEIRO (considered by many the most beautiful city in the world); the ultra-modern new city of BRASILIA; and the fascination of the vast Amazon jungle, a thousand miles up river at MANAUS. Total cost is \$2325 from Miami, with special rates from other cities. Optional pre and post tour visits to Panama and Venezuela are available at no additional air fare. Departures in January, February, April, May, July, September, October and November 1975.



THE SOUTH PACIFIC

29 DAYS \$2685

An exceptional and comprehensive tour of AUSTRALIA and NEW ZEALAND, with optional visits to FIJI and TAHITI. Starting on the North Island of New Zealand, you will visit the country's major city of AUCKLAND, the breathtaking "Glowworm Grotto" at WAITOMO, and the Maori villages, boiling geysers and trout pools of ROTORUA, then fly to New Zealand's South Island to explore the startling beauty of the snow-capped SOUTHERN ALPS, including a flight in a specially-equipped ski plane to land on the Tasman Glacier, followed by the mountains and lakes of QUEENSTOWN with a visit to a sheep

station and a thrilling jet-boat ride through the canyons of the Shotover River. Next, the haunting beauty of the fiords at MILFORD SOUND and TE ANAU, followed by the English charm of CHRISTCHURCH, garden city of the southern hemisphere. Then it's on to Australia, the exciting and vibrant continent where the spirit of the "old west" combines with skyscrapers of the 20th century. You'll see the lovely capital of CANBERRA, seek out the Victorian elegance of MELBOURNE, then fly over the vast desert into the interior and the real OUTBACK country to ALICE SPRINGS, where the ranches are so widely separated that school classes are conducted by radio, then explore the undersea wonders of the GREAT BARRIER REEF at CAIRNS, followed by a visit to SYDNEY, magnificently set on one of the world's most beautiful harbors, to feel the dynamic forces which are pushing Australia ahead. Optional visits to Fiji and Tahiti are available. Total cost is \$2685 from California. Departures in January, February, March, April, June, July, September, October and November 1975.



MEDITERRANEAN ODYSSEY

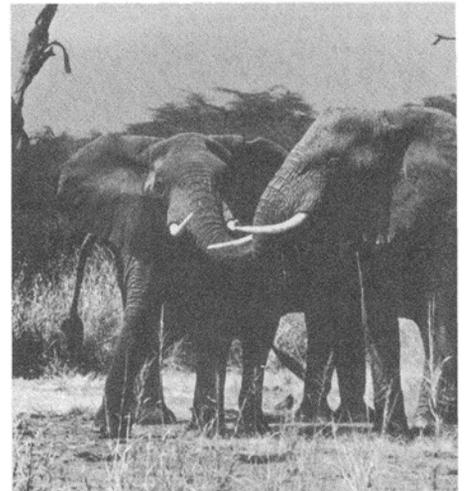
22 DAYS \$1695

An unusual tour offering a wealth of treasures in the region of the Mediterranean, with visits to TUNISIA, the DALMATIAN COAST of YUGOSLAVIA and MALTA. Starting in TUNIS, the tour explores the coast and interior of Tunisia: the ruins of the famed ancient city of CARTHAGE as well as the ruins of extensive Roman cities such as DOUGGA, SBEITLA, THUBURBO MAJUS and the magnificent amphitheater of EL DJEM, historic Arab towns and cities such as NABEUL, HAMMAMET, SOUSSE and KAIROUAN, the caves of the troglodytes at MATMATA, beautiful beaches along the Mediterranean coast and on the "Isle of the Lotus Eaters" at DJERBA, and desert oases at GABES, TOZEUR and NEFTA. The beautiful DALMATIAN COAST of Yugoslavia is represented by SPLIT, with its famed Palace of Diocletian, the charming ancient town of TROGIR nearby, and the splendid medieval walled city of DUBROVNIK, followed by MALTA, with its treasure house of 17th and 18th century churches and palaces, where the Knights of St. John, driven from the Holy Land and from Rhodes, withstood the epic siege of the Turks and helped to decide the fate of Europe. Total cost is \$1695 from New York. Departures in March, April, May, June, July, September and October, 1975 (additional air fare for departures in June and July).

EAST AFRICA

23 DAYS \$2100

An exciting, unforgettable luxury safari which covers East Africa from the wilderness of the interior to the tropics of the coast on the Indian Ocean: game viewing in the semi-desert of Kenya's Northern Frontier district at SAMBURU RESERVE; a night at world-famous TREETOPS in the ABERDARE NATIONAL



PARK; the spectacular masses of pink flamingos at LAKE NAKURU; black-maned lions and multitudes of plains game in MASAI-MARA RESERVE; the vast stretches of the SERENGETI PLAINS, with leopard, cheetah and large prides of lions, as well as great herds of zebra, wildebeest, and impala; the permanent concentrations of wildlife on the floor of the NGORONGORO CRATER; tree-climbing lions and herds of elephant along the shores of LAKE MANYARA; and the beaches and tropical splendor of historic MOMBASA on the Indian Ocean, with its colorful old Arab quarter and great 16th century Portuguese fort, and with optional excursions to LAMU or ZANZIBAR. The program also includes a visit to the famous excavations at OLDUVAI GORGE and special opportunities to see tribal dancing and the way of life of the Kikuyu and Masai tribes, as well as the great safari capital of NAIROBI. Optional post-tour extensions are also available to ETHIOPIA and the VICTORIA FALLS. Total cost is \$2100 from New York. Departures in January, February, March, May, June, July, August, September, October, November and December 1975.

* * *

Rates include Jet Air, Deluxe Hotels, Most Meals, Sightseeing, Transfers, Tips and Taxes.

Individual brochures on each tour are available, setting forth the detailed itinerary, departure dates, hotels used, and other relevant information. Departure dates for 1976 are also available.

For Full Details Contact:

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Getting It Together

A significant part of this issue of the *News* is devoted to the way Cornellians—and all of society—deal with retirement from full-time employment and with the not unrelated matter of changing jobs and striking out in new career directions, no matter at what age.

Economics forced us to combine the June and July issues into this double issue, but we wanted the alumni class programs to continue to have as much opportunity as possible to use the magazine to keep in touch with classmates through their class columns as before.

Last fall's contribution by the classes to our seventy-fifth anniversary issue history of the university suggested the class correspondents should contribute more often to the basic theme of particular issues of the *Alumni News*. Thus the columns by class correspondents that dealt with university history were presented adjacent to the editorial staff's efforts on the same subject.

This current issue is a second such effort, a look at retirement and new careers. The class columns we have received have not always hewn closely to our assignment, no doubt because life isn't that tidy. Not surprisingly, the columns by the older classes dwell more often on matters of retirement, and of the younger classes upon new careers. But don't be surprised if you find some retirement news in the 1950s, some new careers in the 1920s. And even "retirement" is a misnomer, as some of the feverish unpaid activity of the technically retired bears out.

Articles related to retirement and new careers are intermixed with alumni class columns that deal with those subjects.

W.C. Condit '22 enjoys the Continuous Reunion Club luncheon at Reunion. Coach Dick Bertrand '70 and retired trainer 'Doc' Kavanagh sit behind him.

Regular editorial features follow, next the regular *News* of Alumni class columns and Reunion columns, and finally University news including reports of the teams.

If in further doubt, use the index, "In This Issue," at the right of this page.

—JM

Five years ago, the associate editor of the *News* asked a number of older, retired alumni to set down any thoughts they might have on the subject of retirement and aging. The response was not encouraging. A few were willing to write, but most sent polite refusals to share their feelings, apparently disinclined to believe that their experiences would be of any interest to readers in general and to young people in particular.

This year we decided again to look into the subject of retirement and, announcing that the *News* would devote a substantial portion of this issue to the subject, solicited information. Simultaneously, we began looking around the university to determine how, and in what fields, retirement was being studied.

Almost immediately the editorial office began to fill up with what became an avalanche of material from sources all over the campus: from Sociology, Nutrition, and Law came books and studies and articles. A professor in the College of Human Ecology sent a copy of his *Proposal for the Establishment of an Ageism Studies Program*. Documents arrived from the Medical College, from Industrial and Labor Relations, from Agriculture, and from the Women's Studies Program; from environmental designers, Extension agents, and from administrators in Day Hall. (These latter work with retired alumni in planning estates, investment programs, life income agreements, and various forms of bequests to Cornell. They showed an unusually good understanding of the situations especial-

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The *Arts College Observer*, scheduled for this month, will appear instead in the September issue because of the size of this *Cornell Alumni News*.

The Cornell Alumni News is an independent magazine owned and published by the Cornell Alumni Association under the direction of its Publications Committee.

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Issued monthly except June and August.

Single copy price: \$1.20.

Yearly subscription: \$11,

United States and possessions;

\$12, foreign.

Second class postage paid at

Ithaca, NY, and at additional offices.

Printed by Mack Printing Co.,

Easton, Pa.

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Postal form 3579 should be sent

to Cornell Alumni News, 626 Thurston

Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14853

Illustrations

Cover: Graduating seniors wend their way across Schoellkopf Field toward the first outdoor Commencement in three decades; by Russell Hamilton. Others: 2 Sol Goldberg '46, 13 Pat Crowe, 24 Julian P. Scott (University Archives), 29 Dan Hightower '70, 34 Don Milici, 40 Sarawak Museum, 45 Robert Epstein '73, 52 Goldberg, 61 B/L Labs, 66 University Archives, 72 Goldberg, 81, 87 Hamilton.

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ly among the high-income, university-educated retired population.)

Correspondents for the alumni classes have also contributed columns that relate the more personal, individual experiences, the kind that documents and statistics never reveal. In five short years, older people have become far more willing to talk about their lives, and the academic world has contributed to a growing national awareness of an important part of our population: its retirees. —AN

Forum

TV Criticism

Editor: I have read the most interesting article about Prof. Rose K. Goldsen. It is too bad the lady is only on local radio instead of national. I would like very much to see her on national TV but of course they would not accept her. Can't kill the goose, you know.

Lindley A. Allen '13

El Segundo, Cal.

Editor: As an alumnus (Speech and Drama major) who has worked for many years in commercial radio and television (including a few on the staff of WHCU in the '40s), I feel impelled to comment on the article in the March issue about Prof. Rose Goldsen, "Critic of Television."

For the past twenty-five years I have been with Procter & Gamble where I have been involved almost exclusively with the company's television operation. In recent years I have been responsible for all of Procter & Gamble's daytime television shows, including the programs generally known either with derogation or approbation (depending on your point of view) as "soap operas." I am sure, therefore, you will understand my interest in the subject.

Frankly, I am concerned that a faculty member, represented as an expert in television, has been featured in a university publication speaking in that capacity, when the resulting article indicates to me that she does not know her subject thoroughly. To illustrate my point, may I correct a few errors which escaped both the writer of the article and Professor Goldsen:

- The soaps go on the air at 11:30 in the morning, not at "2 in the afternoon, just as the toddlers are waking up from their naps."

- Only one serial, *Another World*, has expanded to the hour form, not *Days of Our Lives* and *The Doctors* as Professor Goldsen states. (Recently NBC announced that *Days of Our Lives* will expand to the hour length on April 21, 1975.)

- The daytime serial audience is not primarily made up of children as Professor Goldsen implies. On the contrary, audience composition data from the A.C. Nielsen Company (generally accepted by the television industry as the authoritative source of such information) indicate that children generally do *not* watch soap operas but instead seek out game shows and re-runs of nighttime situation comedies—both program types which are available on one network or another (or on local stations) all day long. The preference of children for non-serial programming is not restricted to preschoolers, incidentally. This is readily observed during the summer and other vacation periods when the share of audience to the serials always declines. This is not to say that children are not present to some degree, as they are for nighttime television and in the motion picture theaters—depending on the control exercised by their parents over their viewing habits. (The latest Nielsen data indicate, for example, that children under 12 comprise only 2½ per cent of the audience to *As the World Turns*, the top-rated daytime serial on the air today.)

Certainly, no one can claim that the serial is not a viable form for television drama. The appeal of a continuing story has its roots in antiquity and undoubtedly will continue in one medium or another as long as there are storytellers around. Nor is there much point in denying the humor to be found in an oversimplified synopsis in a paragraph or two of a story which has taken years in the telling. (A similar recitation of the plot lines of Sophocles or Shakespeare might be pretty funny, too.)

Professor Goldsen's statement, however, that the fourteen soap operas currently on the air are "indistinguishable from each other" is nonsense. Unpleasant though the thought may be to critics of the medium, the public *can* discern quality in television entertainment—and that public includes the millions of housewives who comprise most of the audience to daytime serials.

It is not an accident that the six serials we produce have been on the air for a long time, their ages ranging from 5 to 38

years; the oldest (*The Guiding Light*) included an initial run of 15 years in radio before we converted it to television in 1952. *Search for Tomorrow*, the longest running show in network television, begins its 25th year on the air in September of this year. *As the World Turns* and *Edge of Night* are 19 years old, and *Another World* and *Somerset* are 11 and 5, respectively. In the meantime, since 1950 when the first television soap opera began, 46 of them have come and gone on all three networks—some of them lasting only a few weeks, others a few years, before they were rejected by the audience and were cancelled.

Of course, it would be absurd to say that every one of the 260 episodes produced in a year on any one series is flawless. In general, however, the level of daytime writing, production, direction, and acting equals that found in any other medium. This is not too surprising since many of our writers, directors, and actors have come to us from the Broadway stage, motion pictures, and nighttime television.

Looking at the subject more broadly,

the underlying thrust of the article about and by Professor Goldsen appears to be that the television fare in this country is corrupted by the commercialism of the sponsors—and that somehow the citizenry, especially the children, would be safe if only the advertisers could be removed from the scheme of things. Well, that has a nice sound to it, but the inevitable questions arise: what would the replacement programming be, who would select it, and who would pay for it? Or would it exist at all? Could it be that here as in the other essential areas of our way of life it is best to let the people decide for themselves what they want to see, hear, read, and buy?

But to come back to daytime, ever since reading this article, I have wondered how anyone who watches even casually could fail to distinguish between two such dissimilar serials as, for example, *The Young and the Restless* and *The Edge of Night*. Two of the best serials on the air, one deals primarily with emotional family relationships, the other with suspense melodrama. Then suddenly I saw the answer: Professor Goldsen has

three television sets! Perhaps, if she watched one show at a time . . .

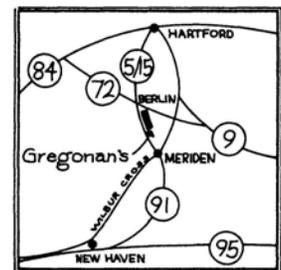
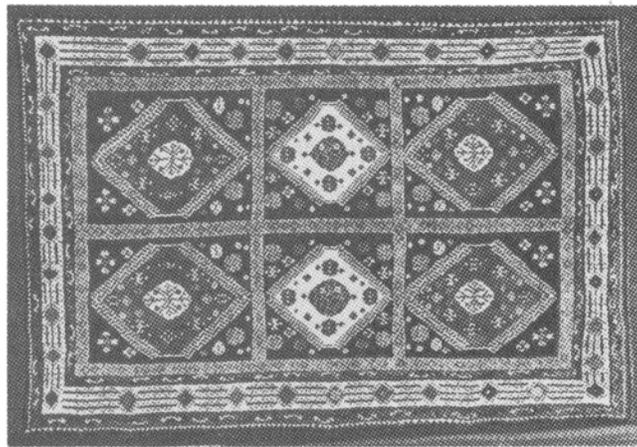
Robert E. Short '49

Cincinnati

Mr. Short: The editor of the *Cornell Alumni News* has passed to me a copy of your letter.

I am sorry that you found the broadcasts reproduced in the *News* troublesome and a source of irritation. Thank you for calling to my attention that *Days of Our Lives* is scheduled to go to a full hour format on April 21. I have the note in my file, but I must confess it had slipped my mind that it was scheduled to happen just a few days hence. Your letter is a reminder for me to update my daytime logs.

Regarding your charge of inaccuracy, though, I think that if you go back to the original article, you will note that my comment about *Days of Our Lives* and *The Doctors* was justified as of the date of the original broadcast. The information was provided to me by telephone from NBC Press Information. The comment between brackets that you ob-



Antique Yalameh 7' 2" x 10'

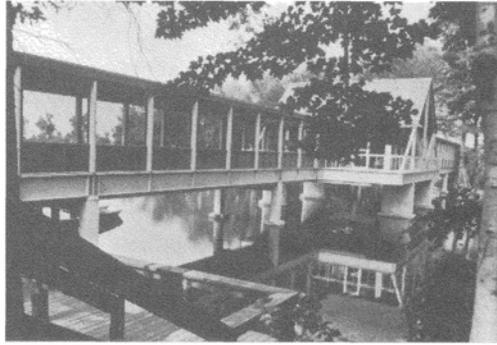
THE PERSIAN RUG WEAVER. . . . is deserting his loom to build new roads, buildings, drydocks, airports; to work in every area of the petroleum industry from drilling to refining. Virtually every skilled or semi-skilled person in Persia (Iran) is now engaged in some new phase of industry. The country's development is accelerating at such a pace that workers are being imported from South Korea and the Phillipines. Today, almost a million Americans and Europeans are living in Persia, engaged upon some phase of her development.

Now that this proud, ancient nation is in the position to help other great nations financially, it is obvious that the rest of the world cannot look upon Persia as a land of cottage industries. It is sad but inevitable that in the course of time, fine Persian rugs will be as rare and as sought for as a Simon Willard Clock or a primitive painting by Grandma Moses.

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ject to is not part of my broadcast. It was an editorial note inserted by the magazine, admittedly an error, but I hope you will forgive the staff of the *News* who are really not experts as you and I are on the details of the television world.

My comment that soap operas are on the air at 2 in the afternoon is not a mistake. I believe you know that CBS broadcasts *The Guiding Light* and NBC broadcasts *Days of Our Lives* at 2. If you check back in the text you will see there is no claim that the daytime serials begin at that hour; only that they are on the air at that hour. Nor did my broadcast claim that the daytime serial audience is made up primarily or even largely of children. To say that many children watch these serials is not the same as saying that the audience is mainly children.

I hope you will read the enclosed broadcast, “Soap Operas That Self-Destruct.” It covers some of the topics you raise in your letter, particularly the difficulties I face in securing information about soap operas. I think you might find it interesting.

I have no wish to engage in debate with you about the cultural authenticity of the problems the soap operas deal with or positive benefits you think they are

bestowing upon us. I look upon these daytime serials as making a heavy aggregate contribution to the cultural materials that make up the habitat within which all Americans are raising children.

For example, my broadcast, “Family Images on Saturday Morning Television: ‘Idea Commercials,’ ” details the aggregate of family images that are being beamed into the image environment. I do not claim that any single writer or producer of Saturday morning programs has deliberately decided to saturate the airwaves with images of non-intact families. Neither am I claiming that the soap opera writers are engaged in a conspiracy to show the world an image of the American family so unstable that it flies apart at the merest sign of tension or trouble.

Such individual writing decisions are made for a multiplicity of reasons. But the aggregate of these decisions has an unfortunate result.

I don't suppose that this letter and its enclosures will change your mind, but nevertheless I hope you enjoy reading my broadcasts.

Rose K. Goldsen

Ithaca

Architecture Criticized

Editor: As one who labored for a quarter of a century to preserve the beauty and the majestic dignity of the Cornell campus (I served as a member, and for a number of years as chairman, of the university's Architectural Advisory Council from 1925-1950.), I have only one way to show my displeasure over the action taken by the Board of Trustees in authorizing the construction on the campus of three architectural monstrosities, namely, the Johnson Art Museum, the new Agronomy Building tower on Tower Road, and the annex to Home Economics alongside Beebe Lake; that is, to refuse further to contribute to an institution the trustees of which showed such a complete lack of judgment and sensitivity in allowing these buildings to be built.

In several letters to former Vice President [Thomas] Mackesey, I protested against the construction of the worst of these three horrendous contraptions, the art gallery, long before it was built, pointing out that the design violates all of the principles of good taste and decency.

It seems to me that one of the most important duties of the Board of Trustees is to preserve the integrity and the dignity of the campus, one of the most beautifully situated in the world. They had an agency to look after that matter—an Architectural Advisory Council—for a quarter of a century, from 1925 to 1950. It was abolished by President Malott!

The fatal intrusion of architect Pei's ugly contraption, the Johnson Art Museum, on the last important site on the old quadrangle indicates that the trustees showed a complete lack of judgment in the preservation of the orderly development of a once magnificent campus, now irreparably destroyed.

It requires little imagination on my part to reflect upon the horror that would be expressed by Presidents White, Schurman, Farrand, and Day if they could see what their successors have permitted to be perpetrated in this new campus construction. I knew all of these gentlemen who were possessed of great discrimination and good taste, and I am glad that they are spared the shock of seeing the campus today.

Gilmore D. Clarke '13

New York City

The writer was dean of Architecture from 1938-50, a member of the National

Commission of Fine Arts from 1932-50 and its chairman from '37-50. The University section of this issue of the News reports an award conferred on the Johnson Museum.

Letters

Just the Facts

Editor: An airbrushed Brossman begs to correct the record (April 1975).

If Myron Taylor and Mrs. Taylor were "fussy about having their pictures taken," I do not recall it. My expression was a squint into the light, nothing more. My gesture was not to scatter photographers, as you allege, but simply to summon an automobile for the Taylors.

I remember the photograph well. It was dedication day for Anabel Taylor Hall. There had been some trouble with the building's elevator, but the revolving altar worked just fine.

W.R. Brossman

Colorado Springs

Places on the Hill

Editor: "A Place on the Hill," the nostalgic letter from Leonard K. Elmhirst '21 in the April issue of *Cornell Alumni News*, has produced the wistful thinking which is probably the principal aim of all good alumni magazine journalism.

First, the names of (Bill) Myers ('14), (George) Warren ('03), Carl Ladd ('12), Frank Pearson ('12), and Marius P. (not R.) Rasmussen were known and well respected in the home of my childhood. For example, "Razz" Rasmussen ('19) usually stopped twice a year in Gainesville, Florida, to visit his old friend Clarence Vernon (Jake) Nobel ('16), dean of the University of Florida College of Agriculture and one time head of its agricultural economics department. On the last visit, Razz left his hat; the direct descendant of that very hat can now be seen coming and going on the Cornell campus on the direct descendant of Jake Nobel: grandson Mark E. Noble ('78). Just how nostalgic can you get?

Second, could it have been the "International Conference of Agricultural Economists" that subsequently met at Bad Eilsen, Germany, during that historic hysteric year, 1934, squarely in the face of Hitler's mounting magnetic madness? If so, these men were of long-

range imagination and some degree of faith and courage: some took their children along, and present and future generations of Cornellians were well represented. The work survived.

And finally, "A Place on the Hill" has reminded me that spring comes, even to Ithaca, eventually. I must write to Mark Noble and ask him to tend and replace if necessary a certain rosebush in the certain spot in the Ithaca cemetery in memory of his grandfather Jake, who has "A Place on the Hill."

Robert V. Noble '44

Gaithersburg, Md.

Editor: When I started to read the letter from Leonard K. Elmhirst '21 in the May *Alumni News*, under "A Place on the Hill," I immediately thought of the day I had had luncheon with him in London during the war. As I read on, he said that the US ambassador, John G. Winant, had told him his secretary remembered how he, Mr. Elmhirst, had encouraged her ideas in Freshman English, but that her next English professor had questioned her grammar.

The next English class was taught by William Strunk Jr., author of *Elements*

of Style, and I was the person Mr. Winant had mentioned. I was not secretary to Mr. Winant as he said, but I had been on his staff at the ILO in Geneva before the war. I was in London in 1942, and had described Mr. Elmhirst as an English instructor to Mr. Winant. I have always been grateful to Mr. Elmhirst for encouraging me.

I am now in the process of writing the Bicentennial *History of Greenfield*.

Doris E. Hopkins '24

Greenfield, NH

A Poet Would Know It?

Editor:

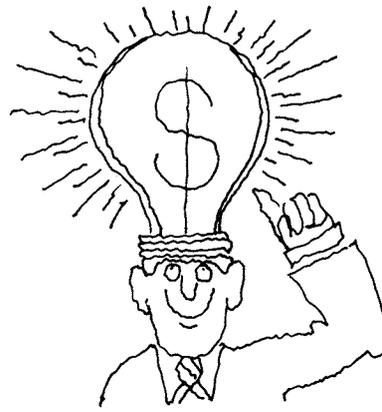
Re April's column by Dick Hoffman: It didn't scan; that's why I scoff, man; It didn't rhyme; so, goodness knows, It shows that pros should stick to prose.

Howard L. Reiter '67

Storrs, Conn.

Monocular View

Editor: Had the February issue of the *Alumni News* with me as I flew across the Pacific and I wanted to tell you how much I enjoyed David Reuther's photo-



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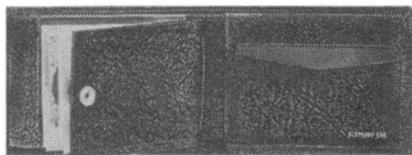
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graphs. They really brought back a flood of memories; it's amazing how the fish-eye photos seem to evoke the spirit of a place so much more than the conventional shots.

I always enjoy the *News* but I thought this feature especially outstanding.

Franklyn Meyer '43

Bedford

Remembering Harry Caplan

Editor: This is one of what will undoubtedly be a flood of reminiscences unleashed by your piece on Dr. Harry Caplan [April issue].

Although a member of the faculty for only a year or two when I entered Cornell, Harry already had a fabulous reputation as a teacher and a human being. Like practically all the student body, I got to know him personally and, I believe in my junior year, I enrolled in his first Greek course.

After graduating (1927 Law), I had no contact with Cornell or with Harry Caplan until almost thirty years later when I visited Ithaca with my wife and college-bound older daughter.

Waiting for them in the lobby of the Statler Hotel, I suddenly saw Harry come in, bound, it later developed, for a faculty dinner. Doubting he would recall me among the thousands of students he had seen in the almost three decades since my time, I hesitated to approach him. But at that moment he saw me, immediately came over, stuck out his hand, and greeted me by my first name!

Herbert S. Colton '26

Washington, D.C.

Editor: Your excellent article on Prof. Harry Caplan and his unusual wit brings back fond memories of 1918 and 1919 on the campus with him.

In the spring of 1918 a number of us were practicing for the annual Cornell-Pennsylvania-Columbia triangular debates. The subject was: "Resolved, that the government should exercise the power to restrict the expression of opinion in wartime." The affirmative team was to meet Columbia in Ithaca. It was captained by Al Saperston '19 and included E.E. Dicker '19 and G.L. Lovelidge '18. The negative team, which I captained, included Chen Ku '18 and

Charley Garside '20, and would debate Penn in Philadelphia.

While Prof. James Winans, head of the public speaking department, was the main coach, he had assigned Harry Caplan, a graduate student instructor in his department, to do most of the preliminary coaching. Of course we were in World War I and the United States had gone into it for many reasons including the war cry, "The Rape of Belgium." During the practice sessions, one of the affirmative speakers kept using this expression constantly, until Harry could take it no longer. Finally in a burst of supreme anguish he stopped the speaker, exclaiming, "I know Belgium has been raped to the last point of penetration, so you need not try any more. Cut it out of your speech."

Another occasion comes to my mind. Each year certain juniors were elected to the honorary forensic fraternity, Delta Sigma Rho. Actually, it was an inactive chapter at Cornell which met informally once a year. In 1919 we met in Harry Caplan's office to elect new members. The only eligible candidate was Charley Garside '20. He was quite anxious to be selected, and was walking up and down quite nervously outside of Goldwin Smith. Of course he was elected and then Harry remembered we had to select a president for the following year. As Charley was the only person returning in September, Harry, with a twinkle in his eye, remarked, "Let's go all the way, and make Charley the president also."

Harry knew that Charley was waiting anxiously outside, and directed me to bring him in. And then in a most austere manner he greeted Charley, "Mr. Garside, I have the honor to inform you you are now a member, and I have the further honor to tell you that you are also the new president." As I recall, Charley was on the verge of collapse.

Incidentally, some of the 1918 debate teams did quite well in after years. Al Saperston became a distinguished lawyer and civic leader in Buffalo and of course for years was an outstanding member of the university Board of Trustees. Chen Ku became an able railroad administrator in China before the Communists took over. And Charley Garside became a municipal judge in New York City, and later president of the New York Blue Cross.

Chen Ku won the Woodford Prize in 1918, while I won it the next year. But we all were helped by Prof. Harry Caplan,



not only in our public speaking but also in a broadened understanding of what life is all about.

Walter Measday '19

Cape May, NJ

Editor: That was a very nice piece on Harry Caplan, also a fine picture of the professor. However, I fear that the author may have injured the sensibilities of Prof. Caplan by intimating that *utor, fruor, fungor, potior, and vescor* take the dative. In my day, as Rym Berry used to say, they took the ablative, and despite all of the corruptions of modern times, I suspect that they still do. Probably the professor has called your attention to this matter already. Or is it possible that I could be wrong?

Harry L. Case '29

East Lansing, Mich.

We are advised that they all really always take the ablative, which the speaker undoubtedly knew. Several other errors crept into the account (several words were misspelled, including Christo' and Floreas, Lane Cooper's name belonged in the series of faculty members that Dr. Louis Caplan '21 knew, and Harry Caplan is reputed to have said, "What beautiful teeth you have!" when the starlet lifted her skirt.—Ed.

Hemmeter of the WFL

Editor: If you follow football at all you are aware that the owner of the Hawaii football team is the man credited with the reorganization of the World Football League (WFL). His name is Chris Hemmeter '62 and he was my boxing instructor in the fall of 1961. The details of his background are a bit sketchy to me at this point but he left a most vivid impression and impact on me as an undergraduate student taking boxing for my sophomore gym elective.

Chris was a graduate student in Hotel Administration and did his undergraduate work in Colorado.

He was most demanding on us both in terms of physical training and with respect to an analytical approach to the science of boxing. He had typed lecture notes for us, each one covering a specific aspect of boxing. As late as 1970 a faded copy of some of them were still posted on the bulletin board in the boxing room in Teagle Hall.

He left Cornell at the end of the fall term in 1961 to take a job in hotel man-

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agement in Honolulu. If the reports are correct in the newspapers he has been very successful in Hawaii and I pass this along to you in the belief that you or your readers might be interested.

Chris was a welterweight, having boxed at Colorado as an undergraduate (before intercollegiate boxing was abolished), as well as competing in Golden Gloves and AAU boxing.

Roland L. Ruhl '64, MBA '66, PhD '70
Freeport, Ill.

More About '16

Editor: Read with great deal of interest the [April issue] article by Robert Kane entitled, "Champions 1916." Agree it was well done and highlighted the achievements of many members of that class. Most of the categories were well covered—football, tennis, fundraising, memorials, and many more.

One cannot take away credit given those named, that's for sure. Would add a postscript on behalf of other champions of that class, namely members of the cross country and track teams. If you look up the records from fall of 1912 to

1916 you'll notice names that predominated in long distance competition under training of Jack Moakley.

After John Paul Jones (of an earlier class) graduated, the order of finish in many meets was Hoffmier, Potter, and Irish. Frosty Speeden and Windnagle, though not '16ers, were part of that combo. Every fall on weekdays the writer together with other second stringers like Corwith, Eldred, Hoffman, Jensen, and Handleman pursued those lads over the three-mile course, and the eight-mile course on Saturdays. Some of the second stringers would have been first stringers in other colleges.

The writer was identified only with the cross country and military, so can't speak for others. Expect the baseball team and basketball players gave a good account of themselves.

Though not familiar with activities of the 1916 women, feel they were of equal importance. The chances are the late Bub Pfeiffer and Birge Kinne have pages of other accomplishments.

The military record of that class shouldn't be overlooked.

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the 1916 Sixtieth Class Reunion when the proposed Million Dollar gift to the university will be reported.

Mortimer L. McInerney '16

Elmira

A Place on the Hill

May 5, 1921

Some few weeks back all of us, in our senior year of study, were invited to attend a pep talk by Prof. [Charles L.] Bull Durham [PhD '99, Latin]. Cornell University is a very interesting example of a hybrid centre for study. The College of Arts is a private institution of learning, and dependent for its operation upon fees, and gifts, with a limited endowment from the Founder. For new buildings and for any expansion of its field of studies it relies upon capital gifts by wealthy alumni, or on what it can obtain from one of the big trusts. Being only a comparatively young institution it is short of "millionaire alumni," and therefore has taken the line that it is well to get actual money pledges signed today from the outgoing class of graduating students.

Bull Durham's procedure was to ask from the assembled gathering whether

they thought they had got value out of their stay at Cornell. Hands up! Every hand went up. The College of Agriculture students, and those studying in the state colleges of Veterinary Science and Domestic Economy, are in a somewhat different situation, since theirs are state financed institutions, and depend upon what their deans and the President can obtain out of the state government in Albany.

Bull Durham's next plea was that, if we all agreed that our stay had been a profitable one, and would increase our earning future, what value did we all now put on this increased earning capacity?

Suddenly I realised what he was driving at. I began to think that he was trying to put a money value on everything which we had gained at Cornell, so that he could then get us all to pledge far into the future an appropriate percentage of our earnings, with the possible rider that our main aim in life must be to earn the maximum possible in the business world in order to pay back sufficient to keep the College of Arts alive.

This I thought was most unfair and was an attempt to measure in hard cash what had been gained from Cornell. What about those who were going to choose, from a sense of vocation, callings or professions which were never well paid and were yet vital to the community and its cultural life? Teaching, civil service, writing, painting, music or the promotion of lost causes, or bodily or mental health. Bull's value measurements were I thought quite topsy-turvy, and smelt of strongarm methods.

"Since you have all," Bull Durham continued, "agreed by show of hands, that, from your years at Cornell, you have gained something of outstanding value, will all those of you stand up who are willing, right away, to make a dollar pledge to support this university to a certain percentage of your future earnings?" Two of us, both foreign students, remained sitting.

Just as I had settled down to work today, who should knock at the door but the editor of the *Daily Sun*, to ask me to sign a life pledge in dollars toward the future upkeep of Cornell University.

(Note: As the college I had attended in England had been so amply endowed by Henry the Eighth, we alumni were rarely, if ever, asked for cash donations in any form. A delegation of Oxford City Fathers once approached that mighty monarch and claimed, as of right, certain

of the lands recently taken by the King from the closing down of a local monastery.

"I will tell you Sirs," said Henry, the King. "I judge no land better bestowed than that which is given to our universities, for by their maintenance our Realm shall be well governed when we are dead and rotten. As you love your welfares, therefore, follow no more this vein, but content yourselves with that ye have already, or else seek honest means to increase your livelihood."

(The University of Cambridge was also worried lest its colleges might suffer at the King's hands the same fate as the monasteries. Tactfully they approached his Queen, for the time being, to see whether she could save them. "I," answered the Queen, who probably risked her own head in the process, "according to your desires have attempted my Lord the King's Majesty for the establishment of your livelihood and possessions, in which His Highness, being such a patron to good learning, doth tender you so much, that he will rather advance learning and erect new occasion thereof than confound your ancient and godly institutions.")

Faced with such a request at home, to pledge our future in cash terms, even before the taking of our degrees, we should have suffered from shock. Now and then an alumnus from my own college, perhaps a grateful city tycoon, or a peer of the Realm, might enquire from the Master what piece of silver plate would be an appropriate gift towards the embellishment of the High Table. If he was a duke, the presentation might even have been in gold, engraved with the ducal coat of arms, and with an appropriate inscription in Latin.

In turning down the invitation of the editor of the *Daily Sun*, I still felt that there was a principle at stake. Here was I, seriously thinking of taking a job in the Far East, that might land me in a life of poverty, peril from disease and retirement in penury.

Glory might or might not abound from the fruits of my labours to my Alma Maters, but a return in dollars, no! Is it really necessary at this stage to assess in such purely material terms just what the gain may be from my sweat and labour on this, or on any other, campus? Can benefit to the human spirit be measured, or gambled upon now, in dollars, whilst I am still a student in residence?

—Leonard K. Elmhirst '21



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Dealing with Retirement

As early as 1796, Tom Paine suggested that rewards in the form of pensions be given to workers at the age of 50. It was an idea that grew in importance with modern industrial society. In former times, people lived where they worked; life and livelihood coincided. For the skilled craftsman, doctor, or teacher, ability increased with years. In those occupations where ability declined with age there was a division of labor within the occupation which allowed work to be adapted to each person's strength.

Retirement did not become a social institution until the end of the nineteenth century when it was introduced in Bismarck's Germany. By the middle of this century every industrialized country in the world had accepted retirement as a legitimate and desirable aspect of the human life cycle, and had made at least some accommodations for the benefit of retirees.

[Facts and Figures]

At present, in the United States, with a numerically growing population of older adults, society's attitudes towards retirement are being challenged as inadequate and unrealistic. These challenges have come from the aging themselves, from government agencies, and from university centers of social and medical research. First, a look at the facts and figures of aging. The data cited are based on census figures compiled by the Administration on Aging, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

There are now 20 million persons in the United States who are over the age of 65: one in ten of all Americans. It is the fastest growing segment of the population. And within the age group, the number of persons over 75 is increasing three times as fast as those aged 65 to 74.

Over the age of 75, there are 60 per cent more women than men.

There are more than a million Americans over the age of 85, and 15,000 over the age of 100.

Most of the elderly live neither in nursing homes nor in retirement villages, but in their own homes. Only 5 per cent are in institutions at any time, and only 25 per cent will ever be institutionalized. A Cornell man who works with retirees told of visiting a "sun city" in California with a population of 32,000. "Bigger

than Ithaca," he said. "Very interesting. The coming thing." Most elderly people, however, prefer to remain in familiar surroundings with the notable exception of those who find themselves in high-crime urban areas.

Most retirees live with their husbands or wives. An overwhelming number of the men are married, but as there are more women than men, the women often live with relatives, or with friends who are also retired.

Most do not live in "extended family" situations (families which include three or four generations), and indeed they never did. There is no evidence that the extended family was common in early American history. Social scientists now estimate that in the 1880s families consisting of three generations never comprised more than the 8 per cent of the population that it does today.

Neither are retirees isolated nor alienated from their children. Some 80 to 85 per cent live within easy commuting distance of their adult children and see them regularly.

Those now over 65 have had less formal education than the population under 65.

Those with university education who retire from professions with good retirement plans and/or with annuities, are certainly at an advantage. Affluence is not typical among the aged.

Twenty-five per cent of the population over 65 are officially defined as living below the poverty level, which for a married couple means having an income of less than \$3,900 a year. An additional 15 per cent, mostly single women, are very near the absolute poverty line. Therefore, more than one third are living on extremely small incomes, which are becoming effectively smaller as the rate of inflation climbs. Even those enjoying good pension plans are feeling the cost of living—literally that—an increasing financial burden.

With what they have to work with, and on all levels of income, they manage remarkably well (they have not survived the vicissitudes of life by chance), and are in good psychological health: fewer than 1 per cent are in mental hospitals.

The political arena is one in which they show keen interest: voter turnout in the over-65-year age group is substantially higher than in any other age group in the

population, and they are showing increasing willingness to organize politically in working to improve their lives.

[A Cornell Study]

Among the research done in the social sciences about the nature of retirement is a pioneering work called the Cornell Study of Occupational Retirement. Out of it have come many publications, principal among them the book *Retirement in America* by Prof. Gordon Streib, sociology, and Clement Schneider. The object of the book was to assess the "social and psychological attitudes" of retired persons. Streib and his researchers studied a "large segment of a fairly representative population of regularly employed Americans before and after their retirement." The study included over 4,000 persons in occupations ranging from the unskilled to the highly professional, and covered a wide geographical area. A "longitudinal" project, it spanned seven years. Persons were contacted about one year before they planned to retire, then a number of times afterward—in some cases four and even five times.

Using the data collected, Streib attempted to determine whether commonly held beliefs about retirement did in fact hold true. Some very interesting results emerged.

Retirement at age 65 was not universal. Only 41 per cent of those interviewed actually retired at 65. Many persons did not retire until age 70, and some even later. For the purposes of the study, the researchers had two groups of persons over the age of 65, one group which had retired and another which continued to work. The data showed the physical and mental health of each group to be approximately the same. In some cases the health of people improved after retirement, especially among former manual and unskilled workers. Moreover, retirement did not appear to produce a decline in feelings of usefulness or in life satisfaction.

These findings were in sharp contrast to prevailing opinion about retirement. Throughout our society, which Streib has pointed out is work-oriented and achievement oriented, retirement from work is widely believed to be the cause of mental and physical deterioration. Because of

such attitudes, Streib asserts, many older persons express considerable anxiety when facing retirement. His study showed that the great majority of persons found both satisfaction and enjoyment in being retired.

Professor Streib believes that errors in previous studies evaluating retirement may have resulted from what he called a middle-aged bias in the standards used to assess the quality of life during retirement. These standards, he says, are appropriate to middle-class and middle-aged endeavors, but the drive and ambition characteristic of middle life are not necessarily applicable to later years. (Streib notes that the researchers themselves tend to be middle-aged and middle-class, and perhaps are projecting their own immediate problems into the evaluations.)

Throughout life, Streib observes, individuals assume not one but many roles, functioning not only within their occupations but also as parents, home owners, church and community members. Some are active participants in political organizations, some are trade unionists; some are students—often into adulthood and middle age. These various roles are combined and recombined throughout life, are dealt with as circumstances demand, and are terminated when interest or necessity changes.

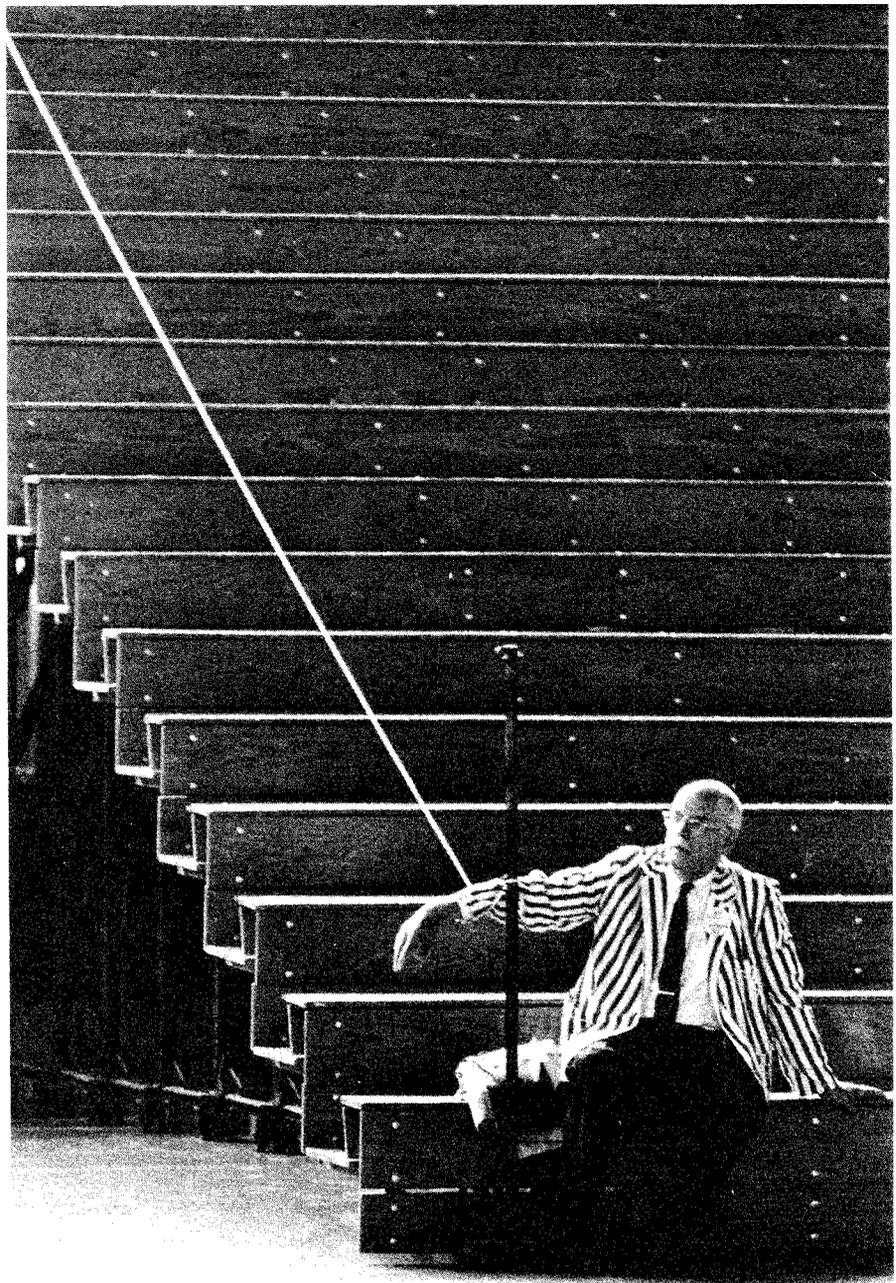
When retirement occurs, other roles remain and expand. Retirees were found to value their independence and autonomy, and demonstrated an impressive adaptability and tolerance for change. In most cases, Streib asserts, the capacity to undertake new roles is limited only by the number of opportunities available.

The Cornell Study and the book which resulted from it were optimistic in their conclusions: "retrenchment in one sphere does not imply retrenchment in all areas. Greater knowledge and acceptance . . . may result in more older persons being stimulated to explore and develop alternate social patterns than was true in an earlier period before retirement became institutionalized. It is anticipated that the retiree of the future will be better able to spend his declining years in comfort, dignity, and self-respect."

[In the Field]

Academic concern with retirement at Cornell is not limited to research, but is aimed as well at reaching practical solutions to problems of the aged.

Sylvia Wahl is a senior Extension agent in the College of Human Ecology. She works with retirees on volunteer programs, through the New York State Co-



operative Extension Service, and through country agents in the Upstate area. "We might look forward," she said, "in twenty-five, thirty-five years, to two or three generations in the same family on retirement.

"Even now, it's not uncommon to have two, a retired person, usually a woman, caring for an aging parent." It was a startling idea.

New York State has more than 10 per cent of the retirees in the country, 2.5 million, and about half live in New York City. Many continue to be very active. Ms. Wahl works with organizations like the Senior Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) whose members assist small local business enterprises, and with the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) which works with community

groups. "RSVP is a very interesting program, and very successful. Volunteers run programs for the elderly in art museums and in senior citizen centers. They work with pre-schoolers, there's a foster grandparents program, and they do tutoring in secondary schools. The program is serving about 100,000 people a year, and still doesn't accommodate nearly the numbers who would like to be volunteers."

She thinks retirees are more aware than many people realize of the consequences of their being old, and she regards these consequences as not being good for most of the elderly.

"They have many unique problems," she said. "Nutrition is one. Their caloric requirements are fewer, but vitamin and mineral levels ought to be maintained.

Many older people neglect their diets, make do with a snack. Living on fixed incomes, the high cost of the food is probably not the least of the reasons why they don't bother to eat.

"There are several nutrition programs for the aged, federal and state. Some are educational and some include the actual serving of food. New York State has a program of feeding the elderly. Meals are served at various centers throughout the state several times a week. The program is currently funded for \$9 million a year, a very large sum, but only about 1 per cent of the elderly population is being served."

Cornell's statutory colleges and their Extension programs provide a number of services for the elderly. There are educational materials available: on the subject of farmers in retirement, Social Security, transfer of property, nutrition, mutual help clubs and organizations.

In Human Ecology, professionals in the Department of Design and Environmental Analysis have developed plans for a vast project, the redesign of the outdated New York State Veteran's Home in Oxford as a model community for the aged. Work is scheduled to begin this year for the \$7.5 million facility which will include a hospital, living units, and recreation areas.

"There is certainly more interest, and I

think sympathy, for older people," Sylvia Wahl continued. "And it's growing. There are many stories in magazines and newspapers, television dramas on the theme of aging. The movie *Harry and Tonto* attracted a great deal of interest," she said, "and there's a PhD candidate writing a dissertation on the sexuality of older people.

"The Gray Panthers is a rather new and enormously vigorous, growing organization of older people based in Philadelphia. They put out a newspaper, lobby over issues concerning the aged like health, transportation, Social Security. It's really a consciousness-raising group and conscience arousing too. The president is a 78-year-old retired woman."

Retired women have special problems. According to the pensions and retirement office at the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, working women who retire often find the same discrepancies in their pension payments that they found in their pay checks. Because the life expectancy for women is longer, many pension plans provide women with lower payments. It's small comfort to a woman to learn that her pension checks are smaller because she's going to live longer.

Some pension plans use a single, uni-sexual table for computing pension pay-

ments, providing both men and women retirees with the same rates of payment. Both systems have been challenged in court, by both sexes, as discriminatory.

Widows and other survivors have had different problems. Until recently, when state laws reforming pension plans went into effect, individuals had to "opt in" for survivor's benefits. That is, they had to sign papers at a particular time, and many neglected to do so, often out of misunderstanding. Their survivors were excluded from benefits by default. Under a new law, pension applications are now designed so that survivors' benefits are automatic unless the pensioner actually "opts out." Consequently, more survivors are now covered.

Many elderly women in the state are living solely on survivors' benefits because they have never worked on jobs from which they might retire. Housewives whose husbands retire often report, often ruefully, that for them retirement means cooking three meals a day instead of two.

[Health and Environment]

From a medical point of view the health of the elderly is much better than is generally supposed. An article by Dr. George Reader, gerontologist at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, reports that the elderly suffer fewer *acute* illnesses than the population under the age of 45: 68 per cent have *chronic* conditions that do not interfere in any way with their mobility, and 14 per cent have no chronic conditions at all.

Dr. Daphne Roe, physician and professor in the Division of Nutrition, is concerned that the aged are the chief users of drugs and medications in the country today. Because their medical problems are more often chronic than acute, they are treated with increasing numbers of drugs, the side effects of which have not been adequately determined.

"Since the nutritional status of older persons is different from other groups," Dr. Roe said, "the administering of these drugs interferes with their ability to metabolize nutrients, causes depletion of minerals, causes vitamin deficiencies, and creates many side effects that are put down to other symptomatology—and treated with even more drugs.

"Older persons both in and out of extended care facilities, such as nursing homes, are multiple-drug-users; many are taking ten different kinds of drugs. I think this would be a fertile field of study," she said, "to ask why so many medications are being given, and to

Readings on Retirement

Books

Nobody Ever Died of Old Age by Sharon R. Curtin. Atlantic Little Brown, 1972.

The Coming of Age by Simone De Beauvoir. Warner Paperback Library.

My Purpose Holds by Mark H. Ingraham. TIAA, 730 Third Ave., New York, N.Y., 1974.

Retirement in America by Gordon F. Streib and Clement J. Schneider, Cornell University Press, 1971.

Articles

"Report from the Twilight Years," by Robert C. Alberts. *The New York Times Magazine*, November 17, 1974.

"Growing Old Alone Together," by Sheila K. Johnson. *The New York Times Magazine*, November 11, 1973.

"Implications of Aging in America," by George S. Reader, M.D., *Medical World News—Geriatrics* 1971.

"Translations in Gerontology—from Lab to Life—Intellectual Functioning," by K. Warner Shaie. *The American Psychologist*, November, 1974.

Available from Cornell

The following are publications available through Cornell. Following each is an address where requests can be made. Add "Ithaca, New York 14853" to each address.

Cooking for One in the Senior Years, by Marjorie Washbon. Mailing Room, Building 7, Research Park.

Housing for Older People, by Lorraine Snyder. Duplicating Services, Van Rensselaer Hall.

Farmers and Retirement by Robert S. Smith. Extension Publications, College of Agriculture.

Communicating with Employees about Pensions and Welfare Benefits by Jozetta Srb. \$2. School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

Portable Pensions by Jozetta Srb. Same price and address as above.

General Information: Wills and Bequests and The Income Producing Trust, may be obtained by writing to the Office of Estate Affairs, Day Hall.

monitor their uses.

"Of course," she added, "somebody is paying for all these drugs. Either the old people themselves, out of their restricted incomes, or the public. And few are asking why. The studies are yet to be done."

The medical problems of the elderly, while different from other age groups, not only in degree but in kind, require frequent attention and regular doctoring. The average elderly person spends approximately three times as much on health care as do younger adults. Many experts believe that one of the most serious health problems of retirees may well be meeting these costs. Yet aging itself is not an illness, although society often regards it as such; the fact is that many older persons are fully functional.

The November 1974 issue of the *American Psychologist* contains several articles on the aging, and principal among the questions discussed are the mental capacity of the elderly and the individual life differences among them. There are greater differences among a group of older people than among a group of young people (some social scientists have observed that American society was far less homogeneous fifty years ago than it is today).

Prof. K. Warner Schaie of the University of Southern California, whose specialty is gerontological research, has asserted that intellectual decline in the elderly is a myth, and the lower IQ scores noted in the old may be no more than "obsolescence in the face of a rapidly changing sociocultural environment." He feels that comparing IQ scores of 75-year-olds with 50-year-olds is misleading because the two groups grew up in vastly different cultural settings. The younger generation is much better schooled, especially in the kinds of tasks required on the various tests. He feels that differences are not due to decline on the part of the old, but to "higher performance levels in successive generations."

When tests were administered over long periods of time, Schaie notes, test scores did not necessarily decline with age. The scores of some individuals dropped, some remained stable, and some rose. "Many individuals," Schaie concludes, "clearly are still engaged in intellectual growth."

He observes that society has been unkind to the aged regardless of their level of functioning—to the highly able and the less able alike—and concludes: "There may well be a conspiracy on the part of the middle aged to remove the old from active participation in society."

If this is the case, we must ask whether it can continue indefinitely. By the new

The Classes: Notes on Careers and Retirement

'Thirteen

It has been suggested that this issue of the *Alumni News* be devoted to the subjects of retirement and interesting new careers that may have been undertaken. Well, when you ask that of the Class of 1913, you are dealing with a group of people 85 years old, plus or minus a few years. The majority of the living '13ers retired years ago. If they had entered into any other retirement vocation, most of them have retired for a second time and are now very happy and content just to take things easy and keep breathing.

But there are exceptions to every rule and '13 has a striking example of the two-vocation man, none other than the president of our class, Frederick E. Norton. After graduation Freddie started working for the Syracuse Chamber of Commerce. In a few short years he became its executive secretary and held that position until he retired, more than 50 years later. This was the national record for the longest tenure of office of any one executive in any one USA Chamber of Commerce.

He then started with the Syracuse Savings Bank as their new business representative. In March of this year he was awarded his 10-year service pin, and the bank announced Freddie had just topped \$40 million in deposit money that he had helped bring into the bank through personal contact methods. And he is still on the job! Retire again? I don't think he will ever retire from the job. But if he does, he will probably start another new career. Congratulations, Freddie, on 60 years of success in two entirely different occupations.

Another form of interesting activity after retirement is shown by William Walzer, White Plains. Bill, a lawyer, retired from his legal profession in 1972. After that, as a hobby, he took up wood carving. He spends winters in Fla. and summers at home, but he continues his wood carving right along. I suspect he had had some urge at times to escape the strict and set rules of law. So now, in wood carving, he can apply his own ideas as his inner feelings express themselves.

Sidney Edlund, Riverside, Conn., resigned in the 1940s as president of the Life Saver (mints) Co. and formed the Sidney Edlund Associates. They furnished consulting services, chiefly directed to marketing and organizational problems, and have been carrying on this work ever since. Just recently, Bill Cather (son of our classmate William A. Cather) and Sid organized Edlund-Cather, Inc. to help individual executives with their job problems. Their first project will be to help executives locate jobs—a very timely service. So, after a lifetime of consulting work in marketing, Sid has embarked on a new vocation dealing with the individual rather than the corporation. —Harry E. Southard

'Fourteen

Says Webster's dictionary: "Retire, verb . . . To withdraw oneself from business, active service, or public life, especially because of advanced age. . . ."

That approximates what this column is all

about. Webster covers termination of a career, but not starting a new one which can and does happen. And he omits early retirement which can and does happen. A better working definition may be "a voluntary or obligatory termination of a vocation, usually incidental to attainment of a stated age or length of service." Then what?

In my 83rd year, engrossed in an active law practice, I have no thought of retirement. Yes, I have retired from avocations, notably ones connected with the military and community which, in these fluid times, have lost their priority. But, from my law practice, no! In fact, that very practice has exposed me more than most people to a variety of examples of retirement, thereby enhancing my objectivity.

My examples are all male and mostly white collar, soft to starched. My feminine friends are largely homemakers and housewives who have never really retired from their primary vocation: constant attention to the well-being of spouse, issue, and collateral relatives. I see no reason, however, why retired career women face problems different from their men counterparts.

The number of people eligible for retirement, as we have defined it, steadily grows. This is not because of appreciable extension of maximum life expectancy, but because more people live to attain that expectancy. I ignore Methuselah, incredibly said to have reached 900 years, and Sarah, said to have conceived at 96. (An Israeli friend tells me that each of the two annual seasons in Palestine was regarded in Biblical times as a separate year. Still, motherhood at 48 is notable.)

The seeds of post-retirement zeal and enjoyment should be planted long before the event. It is apt to be tougher to adjust if one has given his all to a specialized calling without having developed a continuing (if distracting) interest in an unrelated community service. And yet, that is not always true, for where vocational skill is great, there is often the post-retirement role of consultant, adviser, commentator, or even a new entrepreneurial association with promising juniors.

But some congenial volunteer service after retirement remains an effective offset to the career-that-was. Travel is another offset. If a person has a reputation in his field, pre-arranged lectures or seminars along the route can make pleasurable travel less expensive because, even if not paid, the related costs are at least tax deductible.

Pre-retirement experience helps provide a basis for retirement activity particularly if one's interest is in flora and fauna or a handicraft. Other retirees keep a desk at home or rented space, with or without secretarial service, and handle their own investments, deposits, withdrawals, accounting, and correspondence. This can leave ample time for theater, music, art, reading, stamps, or numismatic collecting, companionship, and contemplation—each a bright color in the retirement spectrum of activity. If retirement is from public life, there is the stimulating fallback posture of elder statesman. This requires frequent visibility in places where it counts.

I assume two conditions necessary to maximize post-retirement satisfactions. One is a

modicum of health and vigor, allowing for tolerable organic weakness or a somewhat reduced flexibility of joints and muscles. The other is adequate, though not necessarily abundant, material resources. The first condition can be encouraged to continue, or be developed, by the right kind of exercise, diet, and medical or spiritual therapy. The second requires an early pre-retirement awareness of the need for post-retirement security, through pensions, insurance, investments, and savings.

Thought should go to the location of a post-retirement domicile. If it serves also as a pre-retirement residence, the ultimate desirability of minimizing stairs and maximizing durable environmental and social congeniality should not be ignored. Shift of scene and climate is not always the answer.

Retired people are still social. Their contacts, particularly if spiced with variety as to economic, social, ethnic, and religious groups, can be a large factor in their contentment. Certainly the contacts should not be limited to one age group. The "generation gap" is too often simply a hiatus in the oldster's experience of the constant, inevitable changes in values, mores, and communications. The cure is the fruit of sympathetic discussions with thoughtful juniors about the changes to which the oldster was inattentive while they were occurring. And cure is essential to the prized, merited respect normally accorded to seasoned and mature judgment. Personal relationships blossom when conversation is informed, when the art of listening is assiduously cultivated, and when articulation is not dogmatic but is tolerant of differences. An attitude of exploration rather than debate (the dedicated elderly torch-bearer, axe-grinder, and missionary excepted) should be developed. Anecdotal tendencies need restraint. Unless an anecdote packs a laugh or a lesson, skip it. Also taboo: references to annoying aches, pains, or sleeplessness. They elicit little sympathy and no interest. Neither does the irrelevant arithmetic of one's age. That is a symptom of sad insecurity. The number of years you live does not matter, but what you do with those years does. Jesus died in his early 30s.

Retirement can be happy. It should be a period of development, usefulness, and *joie de vivre*. But that depends on the will to have fun, to be useful, and to look forward with some confidence and without nostalgia or self-justification about what was or might have been.

—Harold Riegelman

'Eighteen

From our age level of 76 to 80 plus, retirement has generally long since occurred. The Class of 1918 has several doughty individuals, however, who put it off until 75 or later! Though Sister Mary Patricia admits to having retired in 1974 from active teaching "in the classroom," she's "still at it late afternoons and evenings" and may have to finish the year for a math teacher who has had a heart attack. We reported in these columns how Mildred Stevens Essick kept on at her job until June 1974. Dr. Harriet Hosmer continued her medical career until well into her 70s. Probably others, too, had late retirements.

Every individual has his own timetable and special circumstances. The part of the labor force now in its early 60s should nevertheless

take advice from many of us retirees: Begin on one or more hobbies right now! If you become immersed in your hobby, you'll probably be eager to retire. You certainly won't suffer from having "nothing to do."

Some find a southern place to go. Harold Ward and wife Lou (Downs) '19 "couldn't imagine going to a strange place to settle down." Lou always "had roots here [eastern Long Island], and that is why we fitted into church, the lodge, Eastern Star, etc." Harold became clerk of the school board on a voluntary basis; his Power Squadron committee work (navigation courses) also kept him occupied, and "has only slowed down this past year. Our picture-taking has been quite a hobby. . . . we have been a boon to groups that don't want to spend money on their programs." The Wards travel extensively and take thousands of pictures.

Frances West English, too, has stayed where she and her husband had roots. They have lived "in Madison, Wisc., a lovely four-lake city, for 50 years." For 31 years, while husband Rowland was a univ professor there, Frances says, "I was active in the University League, the AAUW, and garden clubs. We celebrated our 53rd wedding anniversary last May. Although we have been grounded by physical infirmities in recent years, we still find life well worth living."

What do we do in retirement? Some classmates still bowl (Marcia Grimes Seelbach); play golf (Edith Rulifson Diltz); fish in Sequoia National Park (Ruth Williams Snow and Harold); swim (Ernestine Becker McCollum); bird-watch (Ernestine, Harold and Lou Ward); hike (Emily Reed Morrison); tend their lawns and gardens (Louise Bentley, Irene Gibson, the Wards). Most of the men enjoy spectator sports, and so do Gertrude Fisher Moir, Marcia, Joanna Donlon Huntington, Evelyn Hieber Schnee.

We also travel, taking pix and slides—Louis Freedman to Alaska; Harold and Lou Ward to the Caribbean and elsewhere; Ruth and Harold Snow to Europe; Dagmar Schmidt Wright to Scandinavia; and probably 40 per cent of the class to Fla. and the Southwest.

We indulge in hobbies such as music (lots of us); local history (your correspondent); books and papers (Joe Granett, Jack Knight, Marian Selden Graves, Emily Reed Morrison); and poetry (Joe Lorin, Joe Lay, David Ruhl, and Roger Farquhar). We are involved in church work (the Bertram Kinzeys, Harriet Hosmer, Ernestine, Marian, Ruth, and others); do lots of other volunteer work such as meals-on-wheels (Ernestine); visit in hospitals and nursing homes (your correspondent); and direct or work in local organizations like the Red Cross, Rotary, PTA, etc. Almost every active member of the class whom we know reasonably well is doing something of this sort.

Let's not forget Cornell Clubs and Cornell Fund drives (Dagmar Schmidt Wright, Kay McMurry Benson, Mildred Stevens Essick, Peter P. Miller, Paul Wanser, E. P. Tuttle, and scores of others).

In short, name anything worth doing, and we're sure some valiant member of the Class of 1918 is doing it!

—Irene M. Gibson

'Nineteen

In our youth, marriage was a prized full-time career. For it, the majority of '19 women were

ready to set aside other occupations, many not open to married women. Outside interests were taken on as demands of home and family lessened. The husband's retirement/new career was a shared experience. As situations changed, some women re-entered the job market. Teachers sometimes had second occupations during summers, which carried into retirement. When that time came, those who had given their all were ready for a quiet life. Some had a few licks left for service and realization of dreams—new careers.

Irene Frank Gill lived abroad for 21 years after marriage: China, Thailand, Monte Carlo; she came home after World War II with her sick husband who died in 1950. After earning her MA at the University of Pittsburgh, she became a senior high school guidance counselor in her home town, Oil City, Pa. She had traveled much during her life, and after retirement she joined a travel bureau as consultant and conducted tours around the world, to South America, the Orient, the South Pacific, and around the eastern USA. In 1966, she resigned and moved to southern Cal.—loves the climate and cultural opportunities—and has tucked in seven more trips.

In 1939, after an interesting career associated with hotels, mostly in the Washington, D. C. area, Anne Leonard became Mrs. Arthur Harnett. A son, Arthur David was born the following year. Her husband, invalided since 1956, died in '68. From 1958, Anne worked as a secretary at Alumni House, Georgetown University, and still does part-time typing at home for Georgetown. She is therefore only partially retired. Her son (Georgetown '63) has his MA and PhD from Harvard and is director of advanced standing and assistant dean of Harvard College.

Mabel Lamoureux Booth writes, "My husband's retirement is the more interesting; mine happened as I went along. At 60 he decided to study for the ministry. . . . He planned to retire from government at 62, so in those two years he studied under the Bishop's supervision and took exams with seminary students—worst three or four days he ever spent. He retired in March, was ordained in June, and in the following January was ordained priest in the Episcopal Church, and we were fully launched. He was willing to sell his dearly loved home in the country and move into a parish—and I cried. He had six very happy and successful years as he was much beloved. . . . Arthur's choice—I did find it very rewarding in many ways, difficult in some. . . . My chief claims to fame are my Oriental rugs. I make them with tapestry needles and Ghiordes knot. I paint, do needle work. . . ."

Ruth Bradley went to Tampa to live after 1960 retirement from Colegio Americano para Senoritas, Barranquilla. Expecting that this Colombian school for over 800 girls would combine with a boys' school in same city, Ruth was asked to return for about six months each year for the next three years to continue much her same work of teaching secondary, and supervising primary and elementary sections. Ruth retired to Lakeland, Fla., where there are Spanish-speaking migrants. To use her knowledge of Spanish, Ruth helped in a Spanish-speaking Sunday School for several years. Then, learning that many junior high school migrant Cuban youngsters needed help with both English and subject matter, she worked with them until Cubans stopped coming to the USA. Last year she found that her

church, which has a good library in education and religion, needed another person several hours a week. Having worked for two years at the Buffalo Public Library after Cornell, Ruth fits into the situation easily.

Marie Syrkin was a professor of English at Brandeis University. She retired in '66, returned to NYC, and is now editor of Herzl Press, a Zionist press. She has written and published a number of books, including a biography of Golda Meir.

Mildred Roraback Raup was a math and English teacher for three years before marrying and having a son and a daughter. Her daughter died in childbirth in '43. In 1948, Mildred started work with the state Division of Unemployment. Her husband died in '52. Retirement has given her more time for travel, gardening, reading, bible study, and hooking rugs.

Louise Belden, teacher of English literature in the Buffalo high schools, retired in 1954 and returned home to Fredonia. "Far from Professor Burr's history seminars and Gladys Gilkey Calkins, with whom she enjoyed those precious hours," Louise has spent 20 busy years as chairman of the historical museum of the D. R. Barker Library, a favorite project of Fredonians since 1884. Displays span pioneer life there in 1805 through the visit of Marquis de Lafayette, Mark Twain's sojourn and gift of autographed copies of his works, World War I posters, to present-day interests. Cataloguing and displaying thousands of items has kept volunteers busy. Now they keep the wheels rolling while recently-added, part-time curatorial assistants supervise visiting hours and tours. A new project is recording oral history.

Edith Messenger Bickford writes that she was 57 when her husband died. She had to work, which turned out to be fortunate. First she was housemother in a sorority at the State College, Cortland; then for seven years she was Resident Director of the medical center dorm, University of Rochester. There were in addition to the students living there, girls from the School of Nursing, so her work was not all with teenagers. She retired, went to Fla., hated it, wrote to six deans of women, had six job offers, went to Fla. State at Tallahassee as housemother at a nice new sorority, and finally retired again back home to a cottage on Little York Lake. She was asked to be housemother in another sorority at Cortland, and worked three more years. When 70 and retired a third time, she made plans for her marvelous three-month trip around the world, a trip she urges everyone not to put off. Now she is secretary of her church circle and Cortland County Cornell Women's Club; on the house committee of the historical society; goes to Garden Club (greenery festoons her home); volunteers at the hospital; weaves and is vice-president of 7 Valley Weavers' Guild; teaches chair caning at YWCA each fall; and last summer "produced" a cookbook with recipes from "all the best cooks in McGraw," a successful church project.

At present Helen Meyer is working on papers and memorabilia of the Mayhew-Meyer family, early settlers in Oneida County. These will be placed in the archives of the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute and the Oneida Historical Association in Utica.

More on retirement/new careers will appear in future issues. —Helen E. Bullard

century, the year 2000, there will be more than 30 million persons in the United States over the age of 65. If the birth rate climbs at all, working middle-aged adults could become the smallest population group, on whose productivity both the very young and the very old will depend. We may not be able then to do without the skill and productivity of the aged.

But even beyond productivity, life for the elderly can be useful and interesting. All the experts agree, at Cornell and elsewhere: society owes it to the present older generation and to itself, to make life full, happy, and useful for people as they age. New research, new legislation, and new attitudes—beginning now—will be necessary to make such change possible. —Arden Neisser

Making Plans

May M. Mattson '23 had plenty of opportunity to observe the pleasures—and the pitfalls—of retirement during her many years as teacher, supervisor, and counselor in the Adult Education Division of the Rochester, New York public school system. She was determined to be ready for her own retirement in 1960, and now, fifteen years later, she recommends that a "personal inventory" be made well in advance of actual retirement; and describes the method she used to avoid the relocation disappointments suffered by some retirees.

Even May Mattson's careful plans could not foresee *all* the problems, however: her Christmas letter in 1974 reported that the area around her retirement home in North Carolina had been hard hit by a "land boom" of sorts—with attendant stresses—something she had not counted on: "This part of North Carolina is being subjected to commercial developers' activities, planned in and directed from distant centers, most of which are glaringly keyed to unadulterated exploitation . . . vital local ordinances are being defied, ages old water rights of small streams denied with pollution and silt damage continuing in the very face of law, use of low grade construction materials, exorbitant prices and even phantom financing—ugly factors in small communities like ours.

"Real estate prices have soared. Sapphire Manor [the apartment complex where she chose to live] was sold and converted into a condominium. All apartments had to be sold and many were bought as investments with no restrictions on rentals . . . My rent until last September was \$76 a month. Now it is \$160 per month and will be renegotiated every five years . . . I lost all but five of my forty-nine neighbors. I had to move out—every item I owned—while renovations went on, but in spite of the two moves, I am deeply thankful to be at home here again . . . As you may have

read . . . 'There's no time for moping when you're coping.' "

Here is May Mattson's advice for pre-retirement planning, presented in the hope it helps others attain a retirement as active and rewarding as hers. —EP

[Taking Stock]

Retirees tend to fall into two camps: those who relish retirement and those who become frustrated and helpless and feel victimized by the social system.

One should start to plan for it in his middle years by taking an inventory of himself, taking a look at the interests and skills he already has, while guiding himself toward others he can use and enjoy when the demands of work cease. This process requires answers to penetrating questions such as:

Am I an active or a passive person?

How emotionally mature am I? Is my controlling attitude more "live and let live" or "live and help live"?

Do nature and its infinite outdoor opportunities exhilarate and inspire me, or do I prefer sedentary pastimes?

Am I eager for chances to use my mechanical expertise, or am I awkward and fumbly when the use of a wrench is called for?

Am I a fairly good cook, or am I content to leave such survival skills to a "caretaker"?

Does first-hand observation of daily life in different cultures appeal to me, or do the continuous adjustments of travel annoy me?

Do artistic, literary, or musical fields attract me?

Are clerical or computational matters strong magnets for me, or do they leave me "out"?

These notes should be kept, reviewed, and added to as time goes on. A good inventory of oneself gives a person a glimpse of his own real identity. Its honest answers are as much a part of his own

'Twenty

Many a man has been upset when forced to retire from business at 65. To others it is a God-sent opportunity to try something new—to establish a new business or carve out a new career, and to create thereby a new life for himself and family. Of course those who own their businesses or are practicing professionals can continue as long as they can stand up. But even in those areas, retirement age can be an invitation to relax, have fun, enjoy sports, play golf, go fishing, or travel and see the world. Among our classmates are those who have done all of these things.

People say, "How do you occupy your time now that you're retired?" Invariably the answer is, "I've never been busier in my life!" These words could be said by Kirk M. Reid, living now in N. Madison, Ohio. A World War I flyer, Kirk served 43 years with the Lamp Division of General Electric and was manager of the Lighting Institute. He is also a winner of more than 100 tennis championships, a low-handicap golfer, tree farmer, and ecology advocate. After retirement Kirk involved himself in community service, acting as township traffic engineer at \$1 per year, working on Cleveland inner city projects, and organizing the successful Madison Anti-Litter League (MALL). For the latter effort he received the governor's award for community service on Kirk Reid Day, so designated by the county trustees. Kirk also is guest lecturer at the middle and high schools and is a lay preacher delivering sermons in churches of many denominations. He recently published a three-act religious play based on one of his lay sermons, called *Fishers of Men*, a dramatic story about the choosing of Jesus's disciples long ago in Galilee—and today. We all missed Kirk at Reunion; he was busy with a huge family reunion to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on the same dates. Wouldn't you?

Herman Halperin, a top engineer for more than 40 years with Commonwealth Edison Co. of Chicago, took his retirement graciously. He moved to the San Francisco area, settling in Menlo Park, and became a consulting engineer for Electric Power Research Institute. Through this position he consulted for many electric companies. He became known as the New Wizard of Menlo Park after voluntarily contributing to the community the necessary expertise to bury the overhead wires on El Camino Real.

Herman was honored recently at a special awards dinner by the Menlo Park Chamber of Commerce when he received the Golden Acorn Award for outstanding professional achievement given to "an individual who through the abundance of his knowledge and excellence of his work has made significant contributions to the community." The inscription on the handsome plaque read "Respect for Nature, Love for Man."

William J. Kuhrt started out studying law, but after returning from World War I service finished with a BS degree. The combination was good enough for him to become chief deputy director of the Cal. Dept. of Agriculture, a post he held for many years. Now retired, Bill and his wife operate a successful cattle ranch 50 miles east of Sacramento in the Mother Lode gold country. On a trip to Africa, presumably to study wildlife at close range, they also visited Johannesburg where the gold

mines are operating overtime. With the price of gold sky-high, Bill may turn out to be a rancher-pro prospector with no time to waste.

Harold Brayman gained fame and acclaim as director of public relations for the DuPont Co. He retired after 20 years and specializes in counseling at his office in Wilmington. Harold had been a Washington correspondent for 14 years, reporting and analyzing political events, and he has returned to writing. His first book, *Corporation Management in a World of Politics*, treated political and governmental problems of business. He is hard at work on a new book, soon to be published, which accounts for his inability to attend our 55th.

Walt Archibald, John McDonald, and Ralph Reeve are perfect examples of those semi-retirees who remain heads of businesses but disappear regularly to enjoy foreign travel. The great majority, however, just relax and say, "What'll we do today?" How's your retirement?
—Orville G. Daily

'Twenty-one

My male ancestors on my father's side of the family provide some examples of early retirement and changes of careers. My father retired from business at 42 in the year in which I was born, and moved the family from Brooklyn to northern Westchester County. My younger brother and sister were born subsequently. My father had plenty of time to teach his children fishing, gardening, botany, and other natural sciences. He never appeared idle, although he had no gainful employment. My father's father had at 40 given up most of his practice of architecture and also had moved from Brooklyn to northern Westchester. In what was then strictly a rural environment, he did small-scale farming and truck gardening although, as shown by his neatly kept account books, most of his income was from rents. His father-in-law, in his 40s or 50s, changed careers from that of writing master (perhaps then already becoming obsolete) to that of running a boarding house, which he apparently continued until his death at 92.

Most of my mother's ancestors were farmers or ministers, or combined the two occupations. From the incomplete information available, it appears that several of them lived into their late 80s, or even past 90, without retiring.

As for the men of '21, the Alumni Office lists 494 surviving members in March 1975. Many of the men now affiliated with the Class of '21 are not listed in the 1921 Cornellian, but the median age of 22 given there for seniors may be taken as fairly representative. It follows that most of our class are now 75 or over, about a decade beyond what is today generally thought of as a proper retirement age.

These columns during the last several years have told what many members of our class and other classes are doing in retirement, and indicate that many continue to work long after becoming 65. Many self-employed professional men of '21 are still not completely retired. Among them are lawyers, doctors, architects, consulting engineers, real estate dealers, and brokers. They may be able to take extended vacations by having partners or associates to do part of the work. As E. B. "Andy" White has said, writers never retire, and this would certainly apply to him and to Allison Danzig.

Post-retirement activities which could be

considered hobbies and recreation are not in any way peculiar to members of our class—golf, tennis, fishing, travel, mineral collecting, stamp collecting, and the list could be greatly extended. Some hobbies may be pursued with the hope of making a profit, or of charging a loss against taxable income. Many magazine articles and newspaper columns telling what to do in retirement have been published and it would be hopeless to attempt to summarize them here.

Many Cornellians in retirement have activities related to Cornell, including serving on the Board of Trustees, working on secondary school committees, fund raising, and organizing and sustaining local and regional Cornell Clubs. Involvement in community work, including many kinds of civic, religious, and charitable organizations, has been mentioned by many retired classmates. A very few are kept busy as the recipients of honorary degrees and other awards.

A few examples of what might be considered new careers will be repeated here from earlier columns. At least two men purchased farms and raised beef cattle. Waldemar J. Gallman, after many years in the diplomatic service, has acted as adviser for the training of Foreign Service officers in South Korea and other countries of Asia. John R. Bangs was an instructor in mechanical engineering while an undergraduate at Cornell. After employment for a long time in industry he went back to teaching at the University of Fla. as professor of industrial and personnel relations, and has also been coaching shot, discus, javelin, and hammer. After retiring from N.J. Bell Telephone Co. in 1963, Albert J. Hugger attended 547 Lions Club meetings while serving as a district officer. He has also traveled extensively in many countries as a communications consultant. Donald H. Warren, the retired manager of product standards with Thomas J. Lipton Co., has been working with the International Executive Service Corps to improve methods of food preparation in foreign countries.

Many teachers, after reaching the age of mandatory retirement in one college, university, or school system, have continued teaching at a school where the age limit is higher or nonexistent. In some instances the subjects taught or the place and conditions may be so much different that the term "new career" would apply. Leslie R. Severinghaus retired as headmaster of Haverford School in 1965. In that year and in 1967 he was visiting professor of linguistics at Taipei, Taiwan. Since then he has worked energetically and traveled extensively in connection with the development and improvement of higher education in the Far East.
—James H. C. Martens

Most of us have reached the stage where a new career is almost impossible. Some of us have part-time jobs; some simply are enjoying hobbies and the joy of not having to get up early. In the *Ithaca Journal* for Feb. 4 there was an article on the Ithaca Home Center, headed "They Come Here to Live—Not to Die." The building used for this nursing home is the old Ithaca Hospital, which was also a dorm for Ithaca College students before it became Ithacare. Among the pictures in the *Journal* was one of Lydia Godfrey Sears, the Trumansburg historian. She writes that she had wondered how she would like a return to a form of dorm life, and has found that she likes

it very much. There is always some kind of activity if she cares to join in it.

Besides the time to do many things, we also like to feel useful. Irma Greenawalt typifies what I mean. Her energy and enthusiasm are boundless. Part of her letter follows: "I had been so busy in my professional life, plus serving on a committee on public housing in Denver and numerous other civic groups, I had had little time for myself. Therefore I looked forward to my retirement. I wanted to travel and to develop my potential in drawing and painting. Fortunately I have had both health and enough money from careful savings and investments to travel. The second interest was something I had to work on. For years I had taken along a sketch pad and paints on trips, but I found myself lacking in the skills and knowledge to develop a picture. I attended night classes at Opportunity School in Denver. I made slow progress at first, but after learning the fundamentals I learned that each individual must develop in his own way. This resulted in an absorbing activity . . . I read books on art, and visited museums with an entirely different point of view. I became interested in watercolor and took a course in that. I learned more from the students than I did from the professor. Interest in art is absorbing, fascinating, and also frustrating. I have sold pictures and won in competitions, but the reward is not in money but in the satisfaction of producing something beautiful for others to enjoy and the feeling of accomplishment. Last year I was a member of a committee of the Foothills Art Center. Truly, retirement can be fun. It opens up a new life. My basement is full of unsuccessful paintings—occasionally a good one comes through. Don't be afraid to try it."

Rosalie Ulrich Rosenberger has never retired from her law practice in Rockville Centre. She writes: "I hope never to retire. However my activities are many. Legally speaking, I am one of the law guardians of the family court in Nassau County. I am honorary past-president of the Nassau-Suffolk Women's Bar Association, vice-president of the International Association of Women Lawyers, and secretary of the Jewish Lawyers of Nassau County. I am also Chairman of the Rockville Centre Housing Authority. For hobbies I compete in the Gold Star category of the Arthur Murray Studios and am an active member of two golf clubs which use public courses. In October 1971 I returned from a marvelous trip to Israel and I also cruised as far as Yucatan on one of the alumni cruises in the Caribbean. In August I hope to go to the convention of international lawyers in Germany. That sums it up for now."

Margaret Kirkwood Taylor is "sorry I cannot write about retirement because that word is not included in my vocabulary. We of the Class of '21 are all senior citizens, many of whom have been forced to retire by laws passed in Congress by members who do not have to retire. I am one of the fortunate ones who had a choice and elected *NOT* to retire but to continue in the business I have conducted for the last 20 years.

"My second career began in 1964 when I decided to establish my own freelance communications business. My native interests and training led me to specialize in legislative services and information. My consulting services have taken me into exciting fields as well as to foreign countries. I have not had time to think

unique self as his fingertips and his permanent teeth; and although they may surprise him, are readily discernible to his acquaintances all the time.

Taken altogether our attitudes, knowledge, abilities, interests, skills, and the like are *us*, and they determine in large part our employment, our close friends, our recreation, the type of house we live in, and almost everything else. We contribute of ourselves to all these associations and we learn much from them, but they *never* become a built-in permanent part of *us* or of our true *identity*. Therefore, the person, at 60, 65, or 70, who has not understood the singularity of his personal relationship to his job, and, for better balance through the years, pursued other activities and interests, finds himself suddenly in a fearful and puzzling void when he no longer "goes to work," and the resulting strain wreaks pitiful hardships on him and his family.

Whether starting early, to avoid a bitter transition to retirement, or late, to salvage what is left of a period intended to be constructive and satisfying, all public adult education programs—art gallery, library, natural history and science museum, public school system, JY, YM, and YWCA, college and university non-credit and non-degree divisions, settlement houses, and other evening school sponsors—offer classes in practically every known field of knowledge from accounting to welding, and stand ready to serve all adults, at very low cost.

Getting sound bearings on himself and his relationships, and applying them with foresight, any person who is reasonably well can retire "to" as well as "from," when the change takes place. Up to now, the emphases on retirement have failed to help many workers and their families to understand *why* it will be a traumatic shock if preparation has not preceded the event. Would that the next step in the progress of retirement could reduce this number to a minimum!

[Selecting Brevard, NC]

In March 1931, two friends and I took an eight-day trip from Pelham, New York down the coast to Charleston, South Carolina, then to Greenville, South Carolina, Asheville, North Carolina, Bristol, Tennessee, the Grand Caverns, and Charlottesville, Virginia, and back to Pelham; and every little mountain hamlet we drove through intrigued me as a place I'd like to live in. Many miles of road along the coast as well as in the mountains were little traveled and unpaved, and facilities were modest. The

spring was unusually cold, deciduous trees were bare, the Appalachian Chain was visible at its rocky best, and I was "hooked."

I spent the 1945-46 school year as a guest teacher on a campus near Rome, Georgia, and three consecutive Southern Mountain seasons confirmed my 1931 commitment.

So, during the summers of 1948 and 1957, I spent several weeks in a hotel in Asheville and used interstate buses to ride out and look at the small cities and villages within a radius of 135 miles of Asheville. I knew I wanted to live among families of all ages, in a small working community where my retirement income would compare with the median in the county, where the climate assured four distinct seasons a year, and *not* in a resort or place designed for, or limited to, the aged.

To clarify what I was looking for, I had a list of requisites in the making for some years. I still have it, and here it is:

It must have a pleasant view of the mountains;

Be small so one can easily walk to any part of it;

Be fairly accessible to Asheville and the Southern RR;

Have a water system, sewage system, local post office, police department, electricity,

gas or oil for fuel, reasonable tax rates, a nearby hospital and more than one doctor,

a public library, telephone service,

a college, in or nearby (all my small town experiences had been based on college campuses),

a bona fide commercial bank, at least one store selling fresh fruits and vegetables,

a source of pasteurized milk;

There must be enough industry to give some local workers paid employment; and

It must have an apartment or small house to rent at a reasonable cost.

Also, in 1957, I subscribed to three weekly newspapers—from Morganton, Tryon, and Brevard.

In 1958 a tiny retinal accident in my right eye warned me that I should soon request resignation from the Rochester school system; and early in 1960, a letter to a Brevard realtor (whose name had been clipped from the newspaper) led to a short correspondence and my renting a little apartment in Sapphire Manor—a complex of fifty one-story apartments—

in Brevard, where I have lived most happily ever since—by choice.

It would be difficult to imagine a more congenial, considerate, progressive, and purposeful community than this; but there must be others. I'm sure I've seen many others between Portland, Oregon, and Boston, Massachusetts, but this is good for me and not too far from my young relatives. It has been very busy

living, because there are so many opportunities to do volunteer work in a community that is bent on a high standard of living for all.

If suggestions are not out of place:

Unless you have *important* reasons for moving, don't move; and

In establishing a new home, try to keep it within your ability to care for without employed service, which is scarce indeed.

—May M. Mattson '23

Altering a Pattern

There is a rhythm to our days, and within each day there is a pattern to which we conform with more or less regularity: the early morning rituals of washing and dressing and eating, the journey to the office or factory or classroom, or beginning the routine of the household. For each of us the rhythms carry with them patterns of personal association. Members of our family move in and out of our lives; a supporting cast of colleagues, secretaries, clients, patients, employees have their exits and entrances. From day to day, their movements and ours are so patterned that we come to count on them.

Does the life of the active professor fit this mold? To a high degree, yes. His colleagues he meets at intervals throughout the day: the first as he parks his car in the morning, another as he climbs the stairs to his office. The exchanges are brief, a word about the weather, the latest news, last night's hockey game.

Once in his office the professor comes to grips with his day's work: some time for reflection about his lecture at 10, a check on the time of a committee meeting, a decision to spend the afternoon in the library or the laboratory. He may stroll down the corridor to check a point or interpretation with another member of his department.

On his way to the lecture room he may spend fifteen minutes offering advice to a young colleague on the draft of an article he has been asked to read. The classroom is one of his major centers of action, bringing him in touch day by day with undergraduate and graduate students. Most he sees in serried ranks in the classroom; others, perhaps a dozen or two, become his friends, callers at his office, members of his small classes and seminars, persons who carry on discussion as they walk with him across the campus after class. Lunch he may have at the Rathskeller and take pot luck on the colleagues he meets, usually from

other colleges or departments. Here he joins in a discussion of some aspect of university affairs or national politics; perhaps a lighter matter, the latest Cornell novel.

After lunch the professor's laboratory or his study at the library will give him the opportunity to work with less chance of interruption, but there will be colleagues not far away. His new book or paper may be a joint venture with another professor, his experiment may build on the experience of three or four other persons. At 5 p.m. he leaves for home, after the customary words to the lab attendant, the janitor, or the man at the door in Olin Library.

At home he enters another pattern of associations; his family has spent the day on the job or at home or in school. Together they exchange news and gossip during the dinner hour and pass judgment on friends, neighbors, and rivals. Perhaps the professor spends half an hour watching TV news; then to the workroom for two hours reading or preparing a lecture or sketching the framework of a paper.

And so to bed. A day is ended. Not quite like yesterday, and tomorrow will be a little different too. Yet this day has moved with the rhythm common to his days: from home to campus to home, from office to classroom to library or laboratory. His thoughts and conversation have ranged back and forth from the trivial to the profound, perhaps the sublime.

Retirement shakes apart this pattern. Gone are the students, the classroom, the classes that gave a framework to his days, items in a schedule around which he planned the rest of his activities. From the students he had received the stimulus of the young: lively and eager, they kept him on his toes, pleased him by the attention they gave to his advice or the open way they challenged his ideas.

In addition, as a teacher he had been a

about retirement, for as I have slowed up in my professional career I have had greater demands on my time for club and community service. Present activities in that area include volunteer work at the Washington, D.C. Hospital Center, where I have accumulated 3000 hours. I also follow up on consulting programs on aging minorities and do research on nursing homes by serving on the D.C. mayor's Commission on Food, Nutrition, and Health, and by chairing the senior citizen committee of the D.C. Republican Committee. My third area of participation is in the programs of the Federation of the Business and Professional Women and in the Cornell Club, both in Washington."

When Alice Martin Fitch's husband Kenneth died in 1965, she found work in Marie Reith's office at the American Council for Emigres in the Professions. Later she took a course in business skills and then turned to genealogy in which field she has been a professional ever since. Alice writes: "The topic was retirement, wasn't it? Evidently I have not retired as yet. I think retirement means not the end of everything, but the beginning of something new." In 1972 Alice moved from N.Y.C. to Tarpon Springs, Fla. with her daughter and her family. As I understand it, Alice has her own part of her daughter's house. They have well-equipped kennels where they have several dogs and cats. These are a great joy to Alice, as are her five grandchildren. Her genealogy work keeps her so busy that she could not possibly advertise for more work. It must have taken courage to move to Fla. for good. To sum up Alice's views: "All I can say is that it is wonderful to be able to retire. The place is wherever you feel happiest, and for me that land of joy and enchantment is found in Fla."

—Gladys Saxe Holmes

'Twenty-two

For us senior citizens the subject of "How Now Retirement?" is really old hat! Many have retired from a second or third job. Others have joined the list of volunteers in activities which have proved full-time in spite of original intentions. This has prevented boredom and helped to hold off surplus weight here and there. There are cases where long-desired hobbies are pursued; for others newly found activities have given the satisfaction of accomplishment.

Many of our number have continued with their chosen field and shown no desire to sign off. Opinions vary on this decision. Travel and visits account for many reports which have come to our attention, and these vary too in their distance and frequency. For example, Bill Dodge is still on the job but manages occasional tours with his wife, Alta. Their latest was through Scandinavia, Ireland, and Scotland.

Jim Trousedale, formerly a valuable member of the treasurer's office in Day Hall, still functions in the money market. He is treasurer of the Class of 1922 and also keeps the books for the Ivy League Club of Sarasota. Ruth (St. John), also '22, is Jim's able and charming assistant and secretary.

John Harriott, whose grandson Jim is finishing his first year at Cornell, spends considerable time helping eight boys in 4th grade to adjust to regular school work. They build

bootjacks and birdhouses with concurrent sessions in spelling and linear therapy. John feels it is also good therapy for him.

Gene and Ruth Jewett recently enjoyed a trip on a Yugoslavian cargo ship with 50 other passengers. Following this was a three-week tennis tour. Ruth was one of four non-playing wives of 36 tennis players in the group. Matches were held in London, Innsbruck, Nice, Rome, and Madrid. That sounds like a strenuous journey.

The Wilfred Rothschilds climbed pyramids and saw old ruins in Mexico last summer. As president of the Ventura County Historical Society, Wilfred is now involved in organizing a new museum. He also takes part in the various activities of Cal. Lutheran College as a member of the president's advisory committee.

Howie Francis still practices law in Syracuse and comments that he doesn't know enough yet to quit. Otto Spahn continues to operate his Valleywinds Farm, apiary, and kennels in Hillsdale. He enjoys deer hunting during the season. Keeze Roberts has been busy during the last few months on Red Cross activities in four states, including Metropolitan N.Y.C., N.J., and part of Pa.

Nate Gotthoffer keeps in the swim (a quarter of a mile each day) and plays a little tennis too. His wife is a weaving expert and speaks at workshops in various locations. She has taught in Baltimore, Washington, D.C., and at the Thousand Islands Museum and Craft School. She is the VP of Handweavers Guild of America.

John Mayer enjoys the Ft. Lauderdale sunshine and works in his garden regularly. He is active in the Senior Citizens, Ohio Club, Masonic Club, Eastern Star Chapt., and the Evening Garden Club. Joe Morrison enjoys his "retirement vacation." He has taken two recent tours to Europe, plays golf every day in the summer, goes to N.Y.C. occasionally for opera, ballet, horse shows, and museums. He also visits Ithaca's fine art exhibits. Paul Ostrander participates in planning commissions and other local activities in Cedartown, Ga. He can hardly wait, he says, to reach 82 years of age so that he can "shoot his age."

From these few reports it is obvious that retirement has inspired and given new impetus to many members of the Class of 1922.

—Frank C. Baldwin

We were all born at the turn of the century so we have had no trouble remembering our age, as it coincides with the chronological year. Now that we are well past the 65-year retirement age, we need to go back a bit to see what we did when we first arrived at that stage. Starting from our 45th Reunion in 1967, and taking material from Class Notes published in the *Alumni News* since then, we get the following picture.

In 1967 all 220 women on our list were sent questionnaires to determine their retirement status. Of the 75 who replied this is what we learned: 15, some married, some single, were still working professionally; 16 were living with non-retired husbands, so life was as usual; 15 had retired and become very active in volunteer community work; 22 had just plain retired, a few because of illness, but mostly because it was a pleasant way of life; 7 sent back questionnaires with no comment.

From age 67 to the present we have all been avid travelers. Every niche in the world seems

to have been visited by a '22 Cornell woman. When not going round the world we have been crisscrossing this country to visit our scattered families. Quite a few have established homes in Fla.; some have moved to apartments in their local communities; others have stayed on in the old family homesteads. We are active in community affairs, church, women's clubs, politics, patriotic organizations, educational TV programming, volunteer hospital work, the local library. We are involved also in summer programs for youth, ecology, local history collecting, and Cornell Clubs with all their activities.

Those who were teachers retired reluctantly and have continued as substitutes and tutors. Others have worked through Head Start programs and the teaching of English to the foreign-born. Some have taught abroad in Japan; with the Peace Corps in Jamaica; with the YWCA in the British West Indies. Those with professional careers have continued to practice law and medicine, do cancer research and group psychotherapy. An anthropologist received a fellowship grant to publish her research on Mexicans and Indians. One architect has continued her work, another became a noted creator of ceramics. Several won distinguished service awards at their retirement. We are in *Who's Who of American Women*.

A number have published books on various subjects, such as local history, women's health, cancer, biographies, poetry. Several are painters; one has had an art gallery named for her. We have been interested in international organizations and can count members in the United Nations Association, peace groups, and University Women. Some of us manage our own finances and travel to meetings all over the world.

Many raise flowers and vegetables. One has turned over her family plantation to the state for all to visit. Another garden expert gave lectures for many years on 18th-century flowers at an historical shrine. One has run a stock farm and has also been active in community affairs. We have sold real estate, run a motel, had a gift shop with a doll collection, and hobbies of sewing, bowling, genealogy, and antiques. So our retirement goes.

—Evelyn Davis Fincher

'Twenty-three

George and Lib Holbrook live in Wellsville in the summer and spend the winter months at North Palm Beach, Fla. George is a member of the class executive committee, the Cornell Council, and is the '23 fund raiser. In between times he is partly retired from a family business and is a director of a bank in Wellsville. He writes that Nels and Rose Schaenen entertained some classmates interested in crew at Delray before last Christmas. The Holbrooks have three children—George Jr. '52, Marian, and Betty—and 11 grandchildren. Tip Morrow, Wilmington, Del., writes that he and Lydia have three children and nine grandchildren. Two of their children went to Cornell—Sally '51 and Robert '53. Tip semi-retired in '68 and is working part-time as director of a church camp and a tech. counselor at the University of Del. Tip claims Lydia's work is to spoil the grandchildren.

"Hocky" Hotchkiss and Alice live in Brackney, Pa. He is chairman of the board of Stow Mfg. Co. in Binghamton and has not re-

tired yet. Alice and he have seven grandchildren. Fred Fix writes from Northbrook, Ill. that he is not retired and does not expect to be.

Huck Bosworth has finally broken his long silence to write most interestingly about his wife Marie, their four children, and 11 grandchildren. Huck recently had a good phone talk with Ezra Cornell in Reedsport, Ore. "Tell that old 'hog-caller' Eddie Gouinlock, whom I saw at our 45th Reunion, that this year I harvested over eight tons of alfalfa (four cuttings) and 22 tons of field corn per acre. If he can beat that I'll turn in my CE degree in hydraulics and start studying agriculture." C'mon, Eddie, there's your challenge.

Wilbur Gilman, professor of communication arts and sciences, emeritus, Queens College, CUNY, is raising a fund for memorial awards honoring Prof. Herbert Wichelns '16 who directed many doctoral programs during his long service at Cornell. Dewey Hagen is presently town commissioner of Hillsboro Beach, Fla. Dewey and Ruth have two children and five grandchildren.

Mac Clark and Helen live in Freehold, N.J. Mac writes he is a community college trustee; president, county vocational board of education; president, audio-visual aid committee; secretary, soil conservation district; and active in Rotary. But Mac is most proud of a resolution passed by the N.J. State Assembly in March '74 honoring him for 50 years of dedicated public service and declaring March 22, '74, as Mac Clark Day. Hearty congrats from your classmates, Mac.

Charlie Kells and Mary (Klages) '24 live in Douglaston. They have three granddaughters. Charlie says: "I am trying to lubricate my arthritic joints." C'mon now, Charlie, no crewman should fess up to having those. Charlie is active in church activities and is a retired warden, vestryman, and property chairman having "thrown the ball to younger hands."

Louis Reed lives in Elizabeth, W.Va. He writes that he was prosecuting attorney of Wirt County, W.Va., when he suffered a stroke in May '74 and had to retire. Larry Conlon retired in '71 after 33 years with the milk and food section of the N.Y.S. Dept. of Health. He and Lucille live in Waverly and he does a limited amount of veterinary practice. Marcus and Doris Phillips live in Hulberton. In '70 Marcus took mandatory retirement as Orlean County Court clerk. He was also in banking for 32 years.

Ab Nile and Winona live in Waltham, Mass. They have three grandchildren. Ab is a field representative for a firm and does market research and opinion studies. He claims he has retired four times. He is a member of the Waltham Bicentennial Committee.

Miles Pirnie, East Lansing, Mich., still photographs water fowl (ducks, geese, and swans). Darwin Carrell, Winter Haven, Fla., is a past-president, Pittsburgh Cornell Club and of the Central Fla. Club and is now a director of the latter. He is a citrus grower and president of a citrus co-op since retiring from the Bell System.

For more news of '23ers, see Class Notes.

—Albert E. Conrads

It is fascinating, in a cursory search through the columns and letters of the past five years, to discover the variety of activities engaged in by the '23 women. Some have carried out interesting projects for their communities.

Laura Geer Goodwin and her husband have built a workshop in a cabin on their wooded acres for the use of youth groups. They have shared in planning a community center in Wayne near their home in Dundee. Louise Dadmun Van Acker is chairman of nature trails work in a wildlife sanctuary in Palm Beach County Park in Fla. She organizes tours for the public and is helping to restore native and rare plants in the area.

Rose Landis Tannenbaum worked as a volunteer with various community services, including a Jewish Women's Music Club which she founded in Hewlett. Helen Jackson was a tireless worker for people in Ithaca who needed help, and Ruth Rice McMillan often stays with friends just out of the hospital until they can care for themselves. Rose Kurland Wolf, in N.Y.C., was a reader for a college student at the Lighthouse and was on the Lindsay Speakers Bureau. Adele Dean Mogenssen has jobs as a companion for elderly persons. May Mattson, in Brevard, N.C., did a lot of counseling for high school and adult persons having family relations problems before her sister's recent illness, and still has people coming to her.

Some people are teaching. For instance, Ethel Pickard Lupton has taught Mexican-Americans in adult basic education classes in Phoenix, Ariz. Margaret Batchelor Chapman teaches English to bilingual groups in Tucson, Ariz. Grace West Lee in Bryn Mawr, Pa., teaches part-time as a reading tutor in a private day school. Mabel McGlynn Hebel joined the Ithaca schools' volunteer tutoring program and wrestled with modern math. Alfreda Hill writes, "For the past few years of my retirement I have been working as a volunteer tutor at the Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester for accident victims who are destined to spend the rest of their lives in wheelchairs. Having passed most of my adult years as a teacher of French, I am continuing in that field with 16- to 18-year-olds. . . ."

Several are working in libraries. Emma Besig Savage has organized a local history society in Parma, Ohio, and has helped to initiate bedside library service for patients in the hospital. Virginia Needham Judson, formerly a reference librarian in the Masters School in Dobbs Ferry, continued for some time on a part-time basis. Ruth White continues working at the Keuka College Library part-time.

Then there are those who write or do editorial work. Maribelle Cormack is bringing out a book about her father's old home in the Orkney Islands. Lucy Wohlhueter Kilbourn is a part-time volunteer editor for the N.Y. Writers' Guild. Dorothy Sickels writes from N.Y.C., "I write poems and children's stories. . . ." Helen Northup in Madison, Wis., helped to collect material for a Dictionary of American Regional English. Kay Slater Wyckoff continues to help operate a VNA Women's Exchange in Williamstown, Mass., and Florence Becker McCrary managed a volunteer gift shop for two years in Crugers.

Alinda Burham Couper has continued to teach piano theory and handbells in Tarrytown. Elizabeth Lowe Schultheis works in porcelain ceramics in Silver Spring, Md. Evelyn Thrig Swift in San Diego lectures on South America, where she lived for 21 years. Ruth Preston Mayer, in Hudson, and her husband bake wedding and birthday cakes two days a week. Juanita Vail Kusner helps her son at his horse ranch in Harpers Ferry. Ger-

trude Shaskan Shuldiner "tends a garden high in the sky" at her N.Y.C. penthouse. And so we retirees keep busy—and happy!

—Helen Northup

'Twenty-four

Women of the Class of 1924 are not unique. They enjoyed their careers but looked forward to that magic and inevitable date when they would be free to explore other facets of the world around them. For some, the transition from career to retirement was a continuation of their work but in a more relaxed form; for others it was an opportunity to indulge in an after-retirement dream or just to relax and enjoy what are whimsically called the "golden years."

Florence Daly began her career at 50 as a draftsman with Hydra Power Corp. in New Rochelle. Her co-workers considered her very old! She did detailed drawings of hydraulic solenoid-operated valves for aircraft. When she took over responsibility for all the technical data she also became representative for the company at meetings with aircraft and helicopter companies, the Air Force, and the Navy. Next came writing proposals to be sent to some of the large aircraft companies. When she retired after 19 years she was the company's technical data engineer with her own office and secretary. A few years later she took a two-day-a-week job with a different company, but doing similar work. Then she decided to move to Maine and start another career focused on art. Some teaching, much painting, shows, and, hopefully, many sales.

Then there is Dorothea Johannsen Crook (Mrs. Mason N.) who retired in 1968 and frankly admits to doing nothing of social significance—and loving it. When the guilty feeling gets her down she sends an extra check to a worthy organization. But Dorrie is not really idle. She expects an advanced degree in painting as her husband's assistant in refurbishing an old house in Md. and she is going through Will Durant's ten volumes on the story of civilization. She and her husband are also studying Esperanto; they read the language quite well but have trouble speaking it. The Crooks live in Somerville, Mass. Hardly a do-nothing life.

After seeing an example of Braille sent me by Frances A. Scudder, I'm sure that I could never master it. After her retirement in 1959 she learned about Volunteer Braille Service and their work of transcribing textbooks for children in the Washington, D.C., area. Fran has been doing a textbook each year for the Service, some of which have been reproduced and used by as many as ten children. Fran says that duplication requires a special process. Also, in addition to literary Braille, there are special systems for mathematics and music, and to translate one page of a textbook requires about 2½ to 3 pages of Braille.

Upon retirement after 25 years of case work, Rika Gillett Wood (Mrs. Thomas A.) found that her skills could be utilized on a part-time basis. For three days a week she supervised house parents and consulted with staff teachers in a home for emotionally disturbed children. Then came volunteer service in her field.

Harriet Barton O'Leary (Mrs. Paul M.) says that the only change in her life since her husband retired from teaching at Cornell is that

she now prepares three meals a day instead of two!

Eleanor Bayuk Gree (Mrs. Leonard S.) has been working for five years with a Chinese physician specializing in allergies. It involves a study in preventive medicine which includes house dust control, a field with which Ellie has been familiar for 26 years. Their aim is to document a relation between acupuncture and a sympathetic nervous system operation which is sometimes used for extremely allergic persons.

During her career days Florence E. Warner found her practice of medicine to be fascinating. She delivered 3,000 babies and then was physician for many of them. She now contents herself with five monthly well-baby clinics for children from 5 years old. The clinics provide periodic examinations and standard immunizations. In this way Florence has freed enough time for travel and gardening.

In our time, women candidates for an engineering degree were few. Dorothy Allison Carlin (Mrs. Philip H.) thinks the rewards of a civil engineering career were then quite meager in view of the education and experience required. The highlight of her career was being associated with the world-renowned architect Eero Saarinen for nine years preceding her retirement.

After retiring from Coop. Extension Service in Erie County Mary Schmidt Switzer (Mrs. Andrew J.) worked six years for a Buffalo TV station. There she supervised and appeared on a weekly TV home economics program called "You and Your Family," which she started in 1948. Mary was also our faithful class correspondent for more than five years.

Many retirees might follow the example of Vera L. Peacock. For her second career she receives no pay; she does not intend to write a book; her research is purely for her own pleasure! However, she does give talks to small interested groups. In the '40s Vera became interested in Mexican sixteenth-century monastic complexes, but had to wait until she retired before she could spend winters in Mexico. Built before 1600, between 25 and 30 monastic complexes have survived time, earthquakes, revolutions, and unfortunate local reconstruction. Most churches have survived in good condition, but the monastic quarters were often ruined during the revolutions.

Wonder how many other classmates started a new career by buying a 100-year-old farmhouse plus a chicken house and 18 hens? That is what Mildred E. Neff did in the '40s when she moved to Ky. For many years the season started with 200 day-old chicks in the remodeled barn. But chickens are demanding; hence Molly gave up that project and concentrated on her garden and fruit trees. One can take off from a garden! This garden is for real, complete with a small tractor, a tiller and even a sprayer, all of which she operates herself. Her "fun" garden is where the roses grow. For variety she taught swimming classes for mentally-retarded children. Her paid activity was as consultant to a state children's home. This was a real challenge, and her efforts helped to produce needed changes.

Carol A. Lester rings hand bells as a member of a bell choir. The group entertains at service clubs, churches, and nursing homes in the Albany area. Another activity is tutoring math, mostly arithmetic, in the VA Hospital's educational therapy department. Carol was

thrilled when 14 of her students proudly won their high school diplomas last January.

When Hattie Schmidt Schlichting (Mrs. Walter G.) retired, after 40 years of secretarial work in an office of consulting actuaries, her work was taken over by computers! She feels that the actuarial field is a good one for math majors and suggests that students take and pass many of the actuarial examinations while still in college.

After Doris E. Hopkins retired she continued her YWCA work on a part-time basis as an administrative consultant both in West Palm Beach, Fla., during the winter, and at the Boston, Mass., YWCA in the summer.

When Marjorie Rudell Goetz (Mrs. Milton A.) is not readying her garden for a prize she is studying drawing and sculpture. Eventually she hopes to do some oil painting. Her philosophy: "When you stop learning you are dead." Marjorie is very much alive.

So are these other classmates you have been reading about and others of whom you will read in future issues. —*Vera Dobert Spear*

'Twenty-five

When Johnny Bridgen asked me to write a column on "retirement," I decided first to seek the dictionary for an exact definition of the word. Noting that it is derived from the French verb *retirer* my pursuit took me to the source and the discovery of these definitions: to withdraw; to redeem; to recover; to reap; to get; to derive; to receive; to fire off again. Quite a variety and so different from the usual interpretation. It occurred to me that we don't retire once, or withdraw, we have many various retirements in our lifetimes. And one of the most poignant and emotional "retirements" took place 50 years ago when we "retired" from Cornell, heads high, diplomas in hand, the world our pineapple, ripe for the plucking.

It was not into a pipe-smoking, rocking-chair-before-fireplace, daydreaming existence that we entered but into a frenetic, post-war, dazzling world of soaring stock prices, overnight fortunes—hyperbolic in all things. In four short years came the Great Depression. Since "retirement" is, invariably, a time for reflection, a review of our half century will show it to have been one of the most cataclysmic in world history.

And, yet, during all this, we periodically "retired" every five years to the campus to Reunion on the Hill. Remember when we won the award for the alumnus who had come the farthest with our candidate, Bjorn "Swede" Edstrom? I had a lovely visit with Teddy in Stockholm during one of my trips there in the '60s. Then there was my heart-warming gathering with "Red" Coykendall in Tucson in '58 on my return from Hawaii where I had several visits with Charlie Cassidy '24, then a most respected member of Hawaii's highest judiciary. My dear friend, Jinky Crozier '24, had passed on by then—we had met every Friday for lunch during my tour of duty at Schofield Barracks in '44. But the years roll on and suddenly we are at 1975, celebrating our 50th! Fortunately, at this writing there is a goodly nucleus of sturdy '25ers champing at the bit to return again to the scenes of our college days to try to relive those halcyon years!

It is the way of our life that most of us inevitably face another "retirement." In our

member of a team. He and colleagues in his department talked informally about the teaching program, helped one another with information, or offered a new point of view on a lecture topic. All of this has gone.

What of the rest: the office where he kept many of his books and notes, the part of the campus that was in a special sense his own, his base of operations? What of his study in the library, or the laboratory facilities that had for years been available to him?

In many colleges at Cornell the retired professor is allowed to keep an office, perhaps his old one—this is rare—or a smaller one, perhaps with no assurance that he can use it more than a year or so. Laboratory facilities perhaps; but if so, probably at a reduced level, and here again for a time not certain.

Indeed in these matters he will see that his prospects of continuing this part of his professional life will depend in large part on whether his department or school has been blessed in recent years with a new building. The newer the building the greater the prospects. Going to the other extreme, if fate has placed him in Goldwin Smith Hall or McGraw or one of the other older buildings, the likelihood is that even the active faculty does not have space enough.

If he is one of those to whom a study in Olin Library was the center for his research the change will be drastic. Here again the demand by active faculty members is too great, and only in the rarest instances is a retired faculty member allowed to use a study. Then the logistics of research among books will become difficult. Working out of his study in the library he had been able to move from the stacks on the third floor to the fourth to check a footnote, or to copy the text of a document; in a minute or two he could consult the catalog or the works in the Reference Library.

Now, if he wishes to spend more than an hour or two with a book, he must carry it across the campus to his car and study it at home. The sprawl of books and articles he could assemble in his study in the library with little trouble must now be carried out one or two at a time. Without an office or a study, his status will become essentially that of a daily visitor to the campus, whose best hope of retaining a sense of belonging to the university community will be to join the faculty through who lunch daily at the Statler Club.

But for some, say the retired professor of Law, or of Agricultural Economics, Business and Public Administration, Engineering, or Industrial and Labor

Relations, the task of continuing his research may not be so frustrating. He may have an office in his old building and find that his own college library in the same building or nearby will serve him for much of his work. And there may be some mitigation of his sense of isolation from his department. Here and there departments make a point of inviting retired professors to department meetings and may call on them from time to time in examining candidates for doctor's degrees.

What in fact do individual professors do when faced with the changed pattern of life? Some see the break as final and complete, like my friend who moved away to the Atlantic Coast when he retired a year or so ago. When I saw him a year later he talked much of his companions at the Rotary Club and of his partners in the bowling league.

Others stay in Ithaca and give most of their time to a hobby, say gardening or advocacy of environmental protection. They live as it were on the outskirts of the campus; their rare visits may be to take advantage of the free athletic coupon books the university provides for them and their wives.

Among the scientists there are many for whom the way is prepared at retirement to continue their research. Some have been consultants to industry and simply give more time to this work than they did before retiring. Some hold high place in a professional society and are engaged to serve on technical committees, to prepare reports or organize conferences. Some have had the good luck before retirement to obtain a continuing grant for a government-sponsored project which will see them through five years or so after retirement. The retired professor's department may regard him with such esteem as to allow him to use the department's facilities.

The retired professor of Industrial and Labor Relations or of Law may have similar opportunities to serve as a consultant to branches of the federal or state government, to industry, or to a union. He may find himself more or less continuously busy as an arbitrator. And all retired professors who have an interest in teaching are likely to be invited for a year, a term, or a series of lectures to visit another university here or abroad.

The options before the retired professor vary from one field to the next, from one professor to another. If his way of life before retirement gave prominence to research he may move with almost unbroken stride from one condition to the next; only the title "emeritus" will be new.

A distinguished professor of history presents this image. He was a great teacher of graduate students but research was the center of his life. For thirty-five years he had come to the campus every day, sometimes on Sunday, spending every hour that he could in his Olin Library study and going home at 6. He became acknowledged master of his field. On his retirement he retained his study. He arrives at 9 and leaves at 6.

Carl Becker found some comfort in retirement. "I am retiring this June," he said in 1941, "from active teaching. As rackets go, teaching is a good one, but after forty-two years one is content. I am not sorry to be done with it, but sorry only that I have reached the age when one is not sorry to be done with it."

Another professor, a widower, who had woven his life almost completely into teaching could not bring himself to face retirement. He pleaded with his department to allow him use of a small space: a cupboard would do if it had a window looking out on the Arts College Quadrangle. The department was not able to do so. The professor shut himself up in his home. Four months later his body lay at the bottom of his cellar steps.

Whatever the opportunities that are open to the retired professor, he has, if he will use it, one great advantage. Whether

primarily teacher or researcher, his life has been in large part the life of the mind. For thirty or forty years his studies have kept him in the company of great men, philosophers, statesmen, and scientists, men of letters, artists. However narrow his special field of study may have seemed to the outsider, it had links with a range of knowledge that was almost limitless. As a member of the university community he was made aware day by day that he was one of a fellowship of scholars.

Retirement may change the pattern of the professor's life on campus and limit his personal associations, but it cannot change his habits of mind or the range of his knowledge. The scholarly endowments he acquired in his long active career remain with him to enrich his reading, his studies, and his observations in retirement.

—Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26

The author is the Goldwin Smith professor of English history, emeritus, and at 76 continues to teach at the university. The Office of the Dean of the University Faculty reports 356 emeriti of the Ithaca and New York faculties, at the annual count made in November 1974. Of 298 Ithaca emeriti, 196 continued to live in Ithaca, 102 elsewhere. —Ed.



Liberty Hyde Bailey, retired dean of Agriculture, at about age 65. He had left the deanship and faculty at age 55 but continued as a world-renowned horticulturist, curator of the Bailey herbarium, travelling the globe in his studies until a fall immobilized him at age 91. He worked at home until his death at age 96.

economic system, with typical American prodigality, we lay waste the most valuable commodity we possess—not energy, but experience. We mandate automatic "retirement" at age 60 or 65, not to redeem, recover, or reap—but, rather, to withdraw. In reality one doesn't do that—you take on a new occupation each time you "retire." Johnny Brigden writes, "Actually, I don't think much of retirement." I echo his sentiments heartily! John MacDonald, one of the brightest jewels in the diadem of the Law School, was active on the campus in a variety of capacities until last year when he was temporarily felled by illness from which he is currently, and fortunately, making a good "retirement." Al Severance, with a worldwide reputation in pathology, puts in his daily stint at the head of a group of dedicated doctors. We were together at the '68 Olympics, as was Lou Montgomery. Al is already committed to the '76 Games in Montreal. Only last year he visited me in Poughkeepsie, a long way from San Antonio, Texas!

Frank Novotny called me from Charlottesville, Va., recently, full of pee and pepper as usual, with all kinds of energy and plans. And what does Harold Uris do when Time thought it had caught up with him? At a time when the average man thinks of "retiring" to an apartment, Harold built a new home in Fla. and rounded up a gang of '25ers for a cocktail party. It was a thrill to call that night of Feb. 27 and talk with Harold, Bob Morris, Guy Warfield, "Stubby" Spahn, Stu Richardson (this guy really gets around!), and Barney Savage. Herb Muller is a professor of English and recently won the Phi Beta Kappa award for some of his writings. Charley Bradley was professor in the Ore. Medical College.

It was my good fortune to be able to keep in touch with Professor James F. Mason, that wonderful teacher who influenced so many generations of Cornellians until his "retirement." What did he do when he retired? He took up Russian and became most proficient in it; played Bach for hours; did gardening and was busy from morning to night. With fond recollection I can still see him shepherding his flock of campus satellites to Barnes Hall where we would enjoy an hour of scintillating conversation and delightful camaraderie under the paternal eye of the charming professor.

Sadly, there will be many whom we will miss. I must confess that one of the concessions I make to advancing years is a careful perusal of the necrology column each time the *Alumni News* arrives. Abby Bregman left us shortly after our 30th, as did Leo Fox. The list lengthens but those of us who remain must carry on. "There is a time for living and a time for dying." Ours is a time for living. Some of us will make it to the 55th or even the 60th. I won't speculate beyond that but Frank Henderson looks so much like he did in his mole-skins that he might make it to the 75th. Browning said, "Grow old along with me./ The best is yet to be./ The last of life, for which the first was made." Let's take that for our motto and plan with that in mind. The past is irretrievably gone but the future holds great promise if we but grasp it. For those who have never made it to Reunion, let me recommend it as true rejuvenation—in a sense, reincarnation. I may be a romantic but each year I am fortunate enough to make it to the Indoor Heps from which I always return with

a sense of extreme exhilaration and satisfaction that defies description. Of such stuff are dreams made; and, he is a clod, indeed, who cannot dream.

There is so much to do and so little time to do it. This is true whether you are of the class of '25 or '75! Remember how we looked at the 50-year class back in June '25, as some sort of antique curiosity? Well, we have reached that stage ourselves and it behooves us to look ahead, not backwards, and to strive ever forward. We may be in an economic depression but there is no excuse for a depression of the intellect. We have the wonderful asset of our past knowledge to bring to bear on the future. Try sitting on your rump for a couple of weeks and you get damn tired of it. "Retirement" does not close doors, it opens new vistas for anyone who wants "to fire again," as the dictionary says. Gather ye rosebuds while ye may! Take that afghan off your lap; stow your bifocals; stretch your creaky joints; and get going! We haven't "retired." We are just entering the frosh class in a post-grad course of great living!

—Harold C. Rosenthal

Note: A report of our 50th Reunion will be in the Sept *Alumni News*.

'Twenty-six

Retirement—a well-known word with special meaning to so many of us! What is the key to happy retirement? According to the notes from the following classmates, reported to your correspondent over the past four years, it is the ability to keep active both mentally and physically. To achieve this, their experience appears to include these three major components: (1) the enjoyment of travel at home and abroad; (2) volunteer human services; and (3) the development of hobbies old and new. Here is what our good friends have to tell us.

Harwood Merrill: "Retired to Clark Island, Spruce Head, Me. I am director of Natural Resources Council of Maine, publicity chairman of the Maine Coast Audubon Society, a member of the executive committee of the Waldoboro Art Gallery of the Rockland Rotary Club, and fill in spare time showing slides of my travels to camera, Senior Citizen, and other clubs around the state." Dudley Phelps: "Keep moderately active through continuing to serve as a member of boards."

Frank Edminster: "Retirement continues to be active and pleasant. Am doing some professional writing, lots of gardening, some hunting and fishing, and contribute to the din at Lynch Rink hockey games." Jack Trefts: "Retired from chairmanship of Bank of Buffalo and am now with a small group of consultants for various fields in Buffalo." Sam Abraham: "Retired in 1969 from Dellwood Dairy Co. and am now involved in marketing new barn equipment which I designed and patented."

Chuck Sayles, retired prof of Hotel School: "Accepted assignment with International Service Corp., an organization to help speed economic growth and strengthen private enterprise in the developing countries. First assignment will be in Tunisia, where I will serve with Confitur Co., hotel financing and planning." Dick Shepherd: "Retired and work at the Memphis Veteran's Administration as a volunteer in educational therapy." Bob Horton, former partner of Goldman Sachs: "Have joined faculty of Purdue Uni-

versity where I am assoc. prof. of economics."

Paul Rapp: "Retired in 1967 after 15 years with Defense Dept. contract adjustments in Philadelphia. I now play golf, rake leaves, and ponder the vicissitudes of the world." Hank Russell: "After being completely retired from December 1971 to March 1972, have gone back to a 40-hour week with Allstate Engineering Co., subcontractors for DuPont Engineering Dept." Gus Wilgus: "Retired over a year ago. Moved from N.J. to San Rafael, Cal., and established a small consulting business serving the turkey business." Bob Uhry: "Retired several years ago and keep busy with area group therapy, director of investment funds, board of town library, and playing golf and tennis (badly as ever). Also travel a lot."

Jim Frazer: "Retired, wondering how I ever had time for work. This year I head up Armour Chapter, Royal Arch Masons; am treasurer of Wamaro Lodge and of the Rye Conservation Society. I volunteer micro-filming of old medical records at the hospital. I paint one section of our house each summer." Maurice Frey: "Retired Aug. 1, 1972 as commissioner of NYS Conciliation Bureau for the 8th Judicial Dist. Continue to serve as adjunct professor of the faculty of law and jurisprudence, SUNY at Buffalo, and have a private law practice."

Vic Lange: "Have retired to the woods of Conn. Now self-employed and do marketing consultant work, mostly product liability claims of our medical instruments." Gordon Wilbur: "Enjoying retirement devoting time to my hobby of many years, raising choice holly trees and selling boxes of fresh-cut holly greens as Christmas gifts." Don McGinn: "Retired June '73 as prof of English at Rutgers University and then started full-time teaching at Georgian Court College in Lakewood, N.J." Amicus Most: "Retired from AID and government service last Oct. to become professor at Pace University Graduate School of International Business in N.Y.C."

Extremely happy and always busy are Seth Jackson, former director of safety, US Forestry Service, who retired in 1968—as did wife Audrey, special assistant to the director of selection of Vista. After leaving the Washington scene and taking a 20,000-mile freighter trip visiting countries all over the world they settled in Ore. Purchasing a tract of land on a grass-and-tree-covered slope called Mt. Prospect, near Beaverton, they designed and built their own home, developed the land, subdivided it into 12 lots, and sold them to congenial neighbors. Besides enjoying a healthy life in this paradise, they find time to travel, including trips to the campus for Alumni University.

As for your correspondent, living in Ithaca as alumni secretary, emeritus, has many advantages; the pleasure of entertaining returning alumni, and attendance at university events, especially sports. He has put his lifelong interest in track and field athletics to good use as chairman of the committee to raise the Jack Moakley Endowment Fund in honor of his esteemed friend and Cornell's famous coach, an on-going program to help support Cornell track and cross country. Another retirement hobby is the continuance of active participation in Class of '26 affairs, especially the writing of this column, now in the 19th consecutive year.

Long live retirement!

—Hunt Bradley

'Twenty-seven

Larry Stolz wrote class correspondent Don Hershey as follows: "I feel honored to be able to monopolize the Class of '27's space in the July issue of *Cornell Alumni News*. Particularly so when I consider what a complete flop I was as a student at Cornell. I didn't graduate until 1931, and received my diploma by mail in the fall of that year. The dropout years were spent cruising timber in the Adirondacks, working in the 10,000 lakes country in the Superior National Forest in Minnesota, and cruising timber in Quebec for the Canadian International Paper Company. But these dropout years were very fruitful and were invaluable in preparing me for my chosen career. A Cornell forester had all his forestry courses during the last 1½ years, when his classes were concentrated in Fernow Hall. By then I had gained enough practical experience in down-to-earth forestry work that I could easily relate to the courses given. As a result I had a "B" average my last 1½ years."

Late in his days as a forest ranger, Larry started writing a regular column for publication. Though now retired as a ranger, his writing career continues undimmed. In the following article, reprinted from the *Warren Times Observer*, Nov. 15, 1974, he reminisces about his early career in an example of the later one:

A course in horseshoeing was once offered to forestry students at Cornell University. But by the time I entered Cornell in 1923, the course had been discontinued. I didn't realize then that a course in farriery—the art of horseshoeing—might have stood me in good stead a decade later when I began working for the US Forest Service in the Southwest.

When I was assigned as a District Ranger at Luna, N.M., on the Apache National Forest, one of the first things the Forest Supervisor said to me was, "Buy yourself two horses, a saddle, a bridle, and saddle blankets." Of course I had to foot the bill for the two "hay burners" and the riding equipment out of my princely salary of \$2,300 a year. I also learned that, while the government would provide hay and grain for my horses, I would have to furnish horseshoes, shoeing nails, and block salt out of my own pocket. At the Ranger Station there was a farrier's kit (left over from U.S. Cavalry days) and an anvil. It was up to me to get the horses shod any way I could. But before worrying about how to get them shod, I first had to purchase them.

A "dude" from the East had to be careful in acquiring horses, and I was a "chicken ready for the plucking." There were plenty of old worn-out stiff-legged cow ponies around Luna looking for a good home. I needed horses that were gentle enough to be led into an open-topped horse trailer, but I wasn't looking for the Methuselahs of the horse world.

As in purchasing a new car, my concern wasn't with outward appearances. I wanted horses with stamina. But I wanted to be able to control them when I put on the "brakes." A lot of the cow ponies in that area were notoriously hard-mouthed and hard to control.

I ended up with buying a horse apiece from two old District Rangers on the Apache Forest. One horse had the romantic name of "Frank"; the other was called "Happy." Both were gentle and dependable, but it turned out later that neither was trailer broken. Frank

weighed 1,200 pounds—which meant that he was too heavy to haul in a horse trailer over the steep, treacherous mountain roads on the Apache National Forest. Happy only weighed about 900 pounds and I finally stumbled upon a way to get him loaded into a trailer. I had to ride him in. To do this I had to kick my right foot out of the stirrup, and dangle my leg over the side of the trailer as I rode him in.

There simply wasn't room enough for the horse and my two legs.

Keeping the horses shod never became a problem on the Apache Forest. For a dollar a head I could get it done by a neighbor in the village. I furnished the shoes, nails, anvil, and farrier tools. During the five years I spent on the Apache I learned the rudiments of shoeing simply by asking questions while I carefully watched my horses being shod. But I never tried my hand at shoeing. I had no intentions of ever doing the job myself. That is, until I was transferred to the Verde District of the Prescott National Forest.

By the time I landed on the Verde District I no longer had Frank and Happy. A transfer to Maine, on an eight-month detail with the Northeastern Timber Salvage Administration, made it necessary to dispose of my horses. I settled for just one horse on the Prescott. I bought him sight unseen from a District Ranger on another forest. He was a beautiful gentle horse and so well trained that all I had to do to load him in a trailer was drop the end gate and get out of the way. Although he weighed 1,100 pounds, the relatively gentle topography on the Verde District proved no problem when transporting him by trailer.

Unfortunately, he had been named "Silver," but I never spoke his name in public. With a monicker like that all I could think of was "Hi! Ho! Silver" and the "Lone Ranger." Silver became the first and only horse that I ever shod. And I performed this task faithfully every six weeks for five years.

Of all the phases of the shoeing job, I found rasping his hooves the hardest. In that semi-desert climate the hooves remained hard and brittle. I rather enjoyed nailing on the shoes, and I took considerable pride in the fact that I never "quicked" my horse. That is, I never drew blood. But I cheated a little to avoid "quicking" him.

Instead of depending upon the built-in-bevel, at the top of the horseshoe nail, to cause the nail to emerge from the hoof below the area where it would draw blood. I also bent the nail slightly at the bevel.

The Verde District was one of the rockiest 325,000-acre areas in America. If a horse threw a shoe out on the range, he would quickly go lame. A shod horse—no matter how well shod—traveling among the malpais rocks could easily throw a shoe. For this reason I always carried an extra shoe, a rasp, horseshoe nails, and a shoeing hammer in my saddle bag when riding the range. And I had to replace a shoe more than once under these conditions.

In 1953, a course in horseshoeing was again instituted at Cornell. It is given today in the Veterinary College, but only a few carefully selected applicants for the course are accepted. Today, there are 8 million horses in the US—double the numbers of a decade ago. And an ambitious person, well trained in the farrier's art can make as much as \$50,000 a year. And to think that I only paid a dollar a head to have my horses shod in the "thirties."

But then a buck went a lot farther in those days.

—Larry Stolz

'Twenty-eight

Roger W. Jones writes that he is fully (and finally) retired from the Federal Government, where he served in many important capacities. He has moved to Brookside, New Hartford, Conn. His wife was Dorothy Heyl '29.

A. B. Quencer reports that he retired in Fla in '69 and enjoys every minute of it. Manages to keep busy with golf, swimming, and bridge. There is a good active Cornell Club in his area. His address is 138 Ocean Court, Boynton Beach.

"Things are rather quiet for us here in Tucson," writes Gil Hart. "We have a quiet, no-tension life. We live in a nice mobile home park (327 spaces/140 ft. by 50 ft.). There is mail delivery to each space, two-car paved off-street parking, and a 40 ft. by 10 ft. cement patio. Other provisions are a large rec hall, Olympic-size swimming pool, therapy pool, six pool tables, card rooms, large auditorium, eight shuffleboard courts, tennis, and horseshoe pits. All kinds of recreational programs are available if you care to attend. The VA Hospital is only a mile from our park so I do volunteer work there three days each week. It is most rewarding. There are 420 beds and there is always a waiting list. The Cornell Club of Tucson meets each month and we have very good attendance. It is a luncheon meeting followed by a program. There are over 300 alumni living in Tucson. There are 49 professors who are Cornell alumni or have taught at Cornell before coming to the southwest. Am looking to our 50th."

Paul Buhl, 1 Cortlandt Place, Ossining, writes: "Two years ago I had to retire from job as architect with NY Board of Higher Education. Returned to work, but as of February '75 joined the swelling army of the unemployed—a phrase popular about 1930 and enjoying a revival. Nobody asks me for advice!"

"Following a couple of years of semi-retirement speckled with a smattering of odd-job engineering and volunteer church bookkeeping work, I have gravitated to hacking it full time," writes Fred W. Kuehn, 1305 Cedar Crest Blvd., Allentown, Pa. "Ray Russell, Larry White, and Johnny Hawkins, among others, kid me about this chameleon turn-about after my having extolled the joys of the Golden Years 'with feet in oven eating apples.' Both states, I must now confess, can be happy ones. We have been enjoying the Cornell Escapades since 1970, meeting, savoring, and bedeviling fine Cornellians ranging all the way from the Class of 1910 to present. Make no mistake about it—Cornell was, is, and always will be a Great Institution."

Word from Herb Fuller says, "Retired from Soil Conservation Service in '65 and from teaching in jr. high in '67. Have tree farm to keep busy. Enjoyed 8-month vacation in Hawaii last year. Looking forward to 50th Reunion."

Don Exner writes, "Am researching and building a 1½-ft. scale model of an old 1837 Eastwick & Harrison steam locomotive, similar to one in Franklin Inst. It was the first to use Harrison's basic patent on spring equalization. Wife, Anne Ryan E., ex-CUCA Barnes Hall, is well and enjoys our 31-ft in-board cruiser in which we cruise to Canada

each summer. I have been assisting the celestial navigation courses of US Power Squadron, a course I taught for three years."

From 26 Forest Avenue in Montvale, N.J. comes word from Kip Stalter: "During my retirement of approximately six years, I have gone on nine Cornell Escapades sponsored by the Alumni Assn. I will add two more to this list as I have signed up for the Paris and Nice trip this spring and the Mediterranean Escapade and cruise this fall. A few classmates are always present, but many more should take advantage of this splendid opportunity."

Lowell Bassett simply writes that he's enjoying retirement at 2 Niblock Ct., Albany. He says George Seifert, our new football coach, is simply great.

Finally retired is Dr. Cyril J. Noonan, back to "the scenes of my childhood" at 63 Maplewood Ave., Honeoye Falls.

—H. Victor Grohmann

'Twenty-nine

For this issue, the following career briefs are listed. The list will be continued in the Sept. issue of the *Alumni News*, so if you are not in the lineup, sit tight—you will be. Those classmates who are deceased are indicated by an asterisk preceding their names:

* H. Griffith Edwards, Atlanta, Ga: World famous architect and originator of outside elevators on well-known hotels. *Sherman B. Shults: Big wheel in Hornell community affairs. David W. Lewis, Oradell, N.J.: Retired VP, Bankers Trust Co, N.Y.C. G. Lamont Bidwell: Retired general manager, DuPont's Electrochemical Division; former Cornell trustee.

J. Boone Wilson: Prominent attorney, Burlington, Vt. Isidore Stein: Distinguished physician in Brooklyn. George H. Hepting: US Forest Service scientist and National Academy of Science fellow. A high honor, lads! Thomas E. Shaffer: Distinguished physician, Columbus, Ohio. Seth D. Johnson: Distinguished DVM, NYS Veterinary College. Alvin Yasuna: Distinguished physician, N.Y.C.

John W. Drummond: VP, operations, Detroit Edison. Orson Beaman: Retired after a lifetime of service with Imperial Division, Hercules, Inc. Carl Goldmark: Distinguished physician, N.Y.C. Lester B. Knight: Nationally known management consultant executive, Chicago, Ill. Norman T. Shelton: VP and general manager, Potlatch-Samoa, Inc, Apia, Samoa. Nathan Hyman: Prominent Wilkes-Barre attorney. Donald W. Baker: Distinguished DVM (also PhD '33) now retired and living in Mexico.

Wayne E. Kuhn: Former general manager, Texaco's R&D division, a much honored chemical engineer. * Jean Van Tassel Smith: DVM and former president of the Cornell and Conn. Veterinary Association. Marion L. Smith, Portland, Ore.: Forty years with the US Forest Service, the last seven as chief of Operations. Edgar A. Whiting: Retired director of Willard Straight and of University Unions, Cornell. *Oliver W. Hosterman: Distinguished physician, Columbus, Ohio. Arthur Leff, LLB: In 1970 appointed associate chief trial examiner, National Labor Relations Board.

Pascal P. Pirone. PhD: A lifetime of distinguished service with the NY Botanical Gar-

dens, N.Y.C., author of several books on trees and plant pathology. Jerome Loewenberg: Retired Army col. and man of the world! Dudley N. Schoales: Executive officer, Morgan-Stanley, N.Y.C., and trustee, Cornell. Kenneth W. Britt: Specialist in the paper and pulp industry; for more than 30 years, associated with the Scott Paper Co. Theodore Rochow, PhD: Recognized authority in the field of chemical microscopy; recipient of many awards for his scientific investigations.

William J. McCabe: Distinguished editor and publisher, *Rockland County Times*, now retired. Walter C. Knox: Chief of construction for the five-state Army Engineers district headquarters, Mobile, Ala. Walt had a remarkable career as number one civil engineer for the Army! * Luke A. Burns, Watertown: Distinguished lawyer and one of the most popular men in our class. Jacob Herrmann, Corvallis, Ore: Retired US Air Force lt. col. and former teacher of math, Ore. State University. Raymond C. Poulsen, Meriden, Conn.: Former board chairman, James T. Kay Co.

Clarence R. Carr, Corning: Retired col; US Army, and former principal of Corning-Painted Post West High School. J. T. Froelich, Rockville Centre: Retired after 39 years with Texaco. Robert W. Moree, formerly of Williamsville, N.Y.: Retired after a lifetime as senior VP, Merchants Mutual Insurance Co. Joseph E. Wiedenmaier: For many years US consul and first secretary in the diplomatic service. Joe served in embassies and consulate offices in Europe, South America, and the Far East.

John G. Connell: Distinguished physician, now retired and living in Boca Raton, Fla. * Henry Pfisterer: Distinguished Yale-based architect. * Bradford Bissell: One of my closest friends at Cornell—one-time geologist; thereafter a distinguished physician—killed in an auto accident some years ago. Malcolm J. Freeborn, Freeville: Concerned citizen active in community affairs; delegate in 1971 to White House conference for the Aging. Woodward A. Wickham, Jackson, Mich: Distinguished physician.

Thomas M. Goodfellow, Oxford, Md.: Retired chairman, Association of American Railroads. Herbert Handleman, White Plains: Retired after 42 years in the nursery and landscape business. William Byer Firman, L.A.: Still operating a manufacturing agency. Frederick J. Wrampelmeier: Distinguished civic citizen; long the mayor of Wyoming, Ohio. George E. Clink: Retired VP of research, Sandy Hill Corp, Glens Falls. Roland K. Blakeslee, Springfield, Mass: Retired after 35 years with the engineering dept., American Bosch. Harry Sporn, Old Westbury, L.I.: Distinguished physician. Robert I. Dodge Jr; Washington, D.C.: Retired after 43 years with AT&T. Class VP and dedicated Cornellian.

John M. Wright, Wynnewood, Pa.: Retired after 41 years with Bell Telephone Co. Harold W. Loewenstein: Retired physician and col, US Army, Columbia, S.C. Arthur W. Strom, Hillsdale, Mich: Distinguished physician and recipient of many high honors for medical services rendered in his community and state. * Oscar Altman, PhD, Washington, D.C.: At the time of his death, Oscar was number two man in the International Monetary Fund, one of the most distinguished graduates of the class.

Charles Cladel: Professor of hotel adminis-

tration, Cornell. William M. Tobias, Bloomfield, N.J.: Former president of the National Paper Box Association. Robert E. Rothenberg, MD, N.Y.C.: Editor and publisher of the 20-volume *New Unabridged Medical Encyclopedia*. Erling Brauner, Okemos, Mich.: A 36-year member of the faculty, Michigan State University's dept. of art. Walter W. Stillman, Tenafly, N.J.: Still active in the auto industry, has made a lifetime career of buying, selling and promoting automobiles. Louis A. Kass, N.Y.C.: Still practicing law with considerable success. Richard Flesch, Scarsdale: Retired lawyer with the N.Y.C. firm, Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays and Handler; also world traveler.

Alpheus Underhill, Elmira: Class treasurer; long-time, successful professional engineer in his community. William Losel, Kenmore: Retired brig gen, US Army. Theodore C. Ohart, Fairfield, Conn: Retired after a career in marketing and management with GE in Bridgeport, Conn. Robert E. Gaskell, New Hyde Park, L.I.: A leading community leader associated for 30 years with the Nassau County Republican Club.

Alonzo G. Decker, Towson, Md.: President and board director of Black & Decker, Baltimore, Md. A.E. Alexander, N.Y.C.: Jewelry corporation executive with Tiffany, Zale, and many others. American editor, *International Diamond Annual*, Johannesburg, S.A. and also of *National Jeweler*, N.Y.C. Samuel Berkowitz, Bar Harbour, Fla.: Distinguished retired N.Y.C. physician. Meyer Bender, Brooklyn: Still active as class president and long-time insurance executive.

—A.E. Alexander

'Thirty

In tabulating the data from more than 300 completed questionnaires for this special column on retirement, one of the problems was to define "retiree." Do you count Stew Bessmer who retired from the Army in '63 and then became a math teacher? What about two-time retirees such as John Elliott, brig gen; first retired in '56 from the Army and again in '63 from a firm of consulting engineers? Or Jack Lawrence, rear adm ('59), who retired a second time in '75 from private employment? Or Julie Siegel who retired in '66 as a corporate pres. and then in '69 from a stock-brokerage firm? Or Morris Nichols, through one retirement as a soil conservationist in '64, did it again in '74 after ten years as a hostel proprietor? Or Bill Swartley who retired from Westinghouse Broadcasting in '68 to become a consultant, then called it quits in '74? For our purposes the first formal retirement will qualify one as a retiree; we counted the "semi-retired" among the "actives." A complication is that some of the questionnaires are several years old and may have preceded retirement.

About one-third could be classified as "self-employed" (doctors, dentists, lawyers, architects, those who operate their own business); and two-thirds as "hired hands" (company employees and executives, professors, teachers, military and other government employees).

For the full group of 335 respondents, over 60 per cent have retired at least once; about a third before '70. Of the self-employed 23 per cent have retired, but the hired hands are 80

per cent retired. Only 2 lawyers out of the 17 reporting indicated retirement, against 6 out of 32 doctors and dentists, and 11 out of 32 self-employed businessmen. Among the hired hands, the most-retired group are the career military, all of whom have retired from the services, though several have embarked on second careers. In addition to those noted above, there are Mal Mattice, USN ('67), who is assistant planning and development coordinator for the Phila. International Airport; Phil Miller, USN ('68), who is a chemist with the Office of Naval Research; Eric Osborne, Army ('63), who continues as a civilian employe of the Army.

Retirees fall into three broad, non-mutually exclusive categories based on their principal retirement activities: (1) *Workers* are those who continue as consultants, free-lancers, private entrepreneurs, or in new careers. (2) *Volunteers* are those who list their main activity as work with community, church, and charitable organizations. (3) *Hobbyists* are those who spend their retirement time doing the things "they always wanted to do." Retirement date is shown in () for the following examples.

Workers include: Dick Edwards, airline capt. ('61), sells and operates a sailing marina. Sid Kaufman, research physicist, Shell Oil ('74), is prof. of geophysics, Cornell. Bob Modarelli, teacher ('72) is an insurance agent and a Hudson County, N.J., land condemnation commissioner. Wayne Willis, NYS public information specialist ('71), collects and sells antiques. Harry Blum, lawyer ('70), is the semi-retired pres. of Granoff Glass Co. Harold Gast, VP of Amerada Hess ('74), is now with a private law firm. Cornell Remsen, corp. patent counsel, ITT ('75), is also in private practice. Burnard Errington, a racetrack veterinarian ('64), operates a horse-breeding ranch. Duane Reese, Carborundum Co ('70), is a commercial florist. Sid Rucker, Dept of Justice ('71), is an instructor in the Criminal Justice Inst. of Broward (Fla.) Community College. Ernst Suerken, Board of National Mission, United Presbyterian Church ('73), is a free-lance writer in education, personnel, and vocational guidance. J. A. Worcester, GE ('69), has his own business selling receiving aids for DX hobbyists. Doug Roy, Selected Risk Ins. Co. ('66), also a Lt cmdr (ret.) US Naval Intelligence, is a real estate and insurance broker.

Among the professors: Dave Becker, English lit, Miami of Ohio ('74), continues teaching and lecturing at Miami's European Center in Luxemburg; Ermanno Comparetti, music, Colby ('74), gives guest lectures and teaches piano; Murray Buell, botany, Rutgers ('71), is a visiting prof. James Crouch, zoology, San Diego State ('73), is revising a textbook and writing a lab manual. Roger Geer, mech. engineering, Cornell ('71), does part-time teaching and serves on the Technology Advisory Board of Tompkins-Cortland Community College. Ray McKelvey, pol sci, Occidental ('71), conducts a weekly radio program in L.A.; Arthur Rawlins, entomology, Cornell ('71), continues work on research projects.

Consultants to their former companies include: William Forgeng ('74), Union Carbide; Dave Jensen ('74), Ward's Natural Science; Lowry Mann ('74), NL Industries; Roger Nelson ('74), Pontiac, Mich., Gen'l Hospital;

(Continued on page 29)

The Work Search

Sometimes I think this year's crop of students is cleaner than that of a year ago. Neater anyway. But the student in front of me was the worst. No beard or shaggy hair, but I would rather talk to one of *them* than to this one. "You look like you just got off a garbage truck," I think to myself, and with that the young man starts to apologize. "Mr. Munschauer, if you don't want to talk with me I'll understand. I work on a garbage truck and the only time I can get off . . ."

What unfolded was the story of a married couple, leap-frogging through jobs and Cornell. This year he was a garbage-man, while his wife was a student, and next year was to be graduation for both of them and then jobs in conservation. But the job outlook in that field has become pretty grim, and he has come in to explore alternative fields that will be as close to his dedication to conservation as possible.

[The Dedicated Students]

I have divided all students into three types, and this was one of the first type, a rare breed. He was dedicated.

Somewhere, somehow, at some time, these students discover something—music possibly, engineering for some, religion, history, or whatever. They are drawn to it and it becomes their life.

I don't know how it happens. It happened to my son (now a high school senior) when he was small. Something was playing on the radio, Beethoven's Fifth I think, and Tom was playing with some toy when he heard it. He squatted in front of the speaker, folding his legs the way little kids will do, and that was it.

I love working with dedicated students. They know precisely what they are after. Here at the University Career Center we go all out for them with a library of thousands of references to help them find potential employers. Sometimes they stretch us pretty far, like the entomologist who wanted a contact in East Africa who could put him in touch with apiarists involved in the production of a particular kind of beeswax. (I don't know if we were of any help; but if anyone reading this has a similar interest, try calling Mr. A. Bauman, a beeswax dealer in Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania, telephone 22501. I found his name in the *International Yellow Pages*, which we have in

our library. It's useful for students who want to work abroad.)

Lately, though, helping this sort of student has usually meant sharing one of those great disappointments that life has a way of dealing out. When you are totally fascinated with history, say, when you have sacrificed a full family life to earn a PhD, when you know that what you want to do is teach, and then when the time comes to get a job there just aren't any, it takes a lot of resilience to close that door and open another. We try to help such people find that new door.

[The Interested Students]

My second type of student majored in something "useless" like philosophy or the classics. Their purpose in coming to college was to exercise their intellects and enrich themselves culturally, and they have done it without much concern for how they might earn their living.

With these students, I can talk about what is out there in the work world—about what goes on in banking, government, publishing, the arts, or antiques. Just as they had no trouble finding things of interest in college, so they quickly recognize careers that strike them as worthwhile.

I think particularly of one of them. Somewhere in the middle of my standard recitation he stopped me. "What about becoming a policeman?" he asked.

We have information on the FBI and the New York State Troopers send us recruiting material, so I started to show him that, but he interrupted me again to say that, no, he meant something more along the line of becoming a cop walking a beat in a large city. You get to recognize an interesting kid in my line of work so I baited him, saying that I did not see how that kind of work would lead anywhere.

"Look," he said, rising to the bait, "I am not out to get anything. All the things that are going on in the cities are of concern and interest to me. I would like to know what is going on and I figure that the way to do it is either to become a crook or a cop, and I don't think I could choose the former. As for what it will get me, I might study law later, or I could do graduate work in criminology. And what is so wrong with trying to work my way up in the police force?"

Considering the problems of society and the talent we need, do you think I need to worry about the future of a young person such as this? I do. He might get slugged.

[The 'Generalists']

Goals more than interests direct the third kind of student—the vast majority that I see. They may want money or an occupation and life style that reflect prestige, or idealism may guide them. But it is the MD license plate on the shiny Cadillac or a view of themselves as the kindly Marcus Welby sort of healer that pulls them toward medicine, not any great interest in bones and blood. Engineering may attract them because of high salaries, law because of prestige. Because a professional education is a clear means to an end, students of this type flock to the professional schools.

Not everyone, however, can generate an interest in a specific profession. The alternative is to head for a general course of studies such as business administration or the liberal arts, hoping this will open up some possibilities. The Career Center works a great deal with students nursing such vague hopes.

Somewhere along the line, the relationship of education to careers has become confused. There are actually two distinct kinds of work—*jobs* and *professions*—and education for one is different from education for the other.

In a *profession*, school-learned knowledge is applied to work. A doctor has a profession: in the classroom he learns anatomy and, like a light plugged into a socket, knowledge flows from the classroom to his brain and down to his hands so that when he operates, all the patient's parts get back together again (hopefully) according to the lesson plan of Anatomy 101. Engineers have a profession: they apply school learning to their work. So do lawyers, accountants, and barbers.

A ditchdigger has a *job*. He does not study digging in school. Instead, just like the President of the United States (who also has a job), he steps up to the task and applies himself. As with ditchdigging, there is no college course in Presiding.

Or pretend for a minute that you are a banker and what you are reading is my request for a million-dollar loan. You

will hear me out and make a decision. What you will have applied in this task is judgment, yet there is no college course in judgment. Nor is there one in imagination, shrewdness, leadership, reflectiveness, wittiness, integrity, intelligence, or any of the basic traits that relate to job performance. Professions are the application of learned knowledge; jobs are the application of the person.

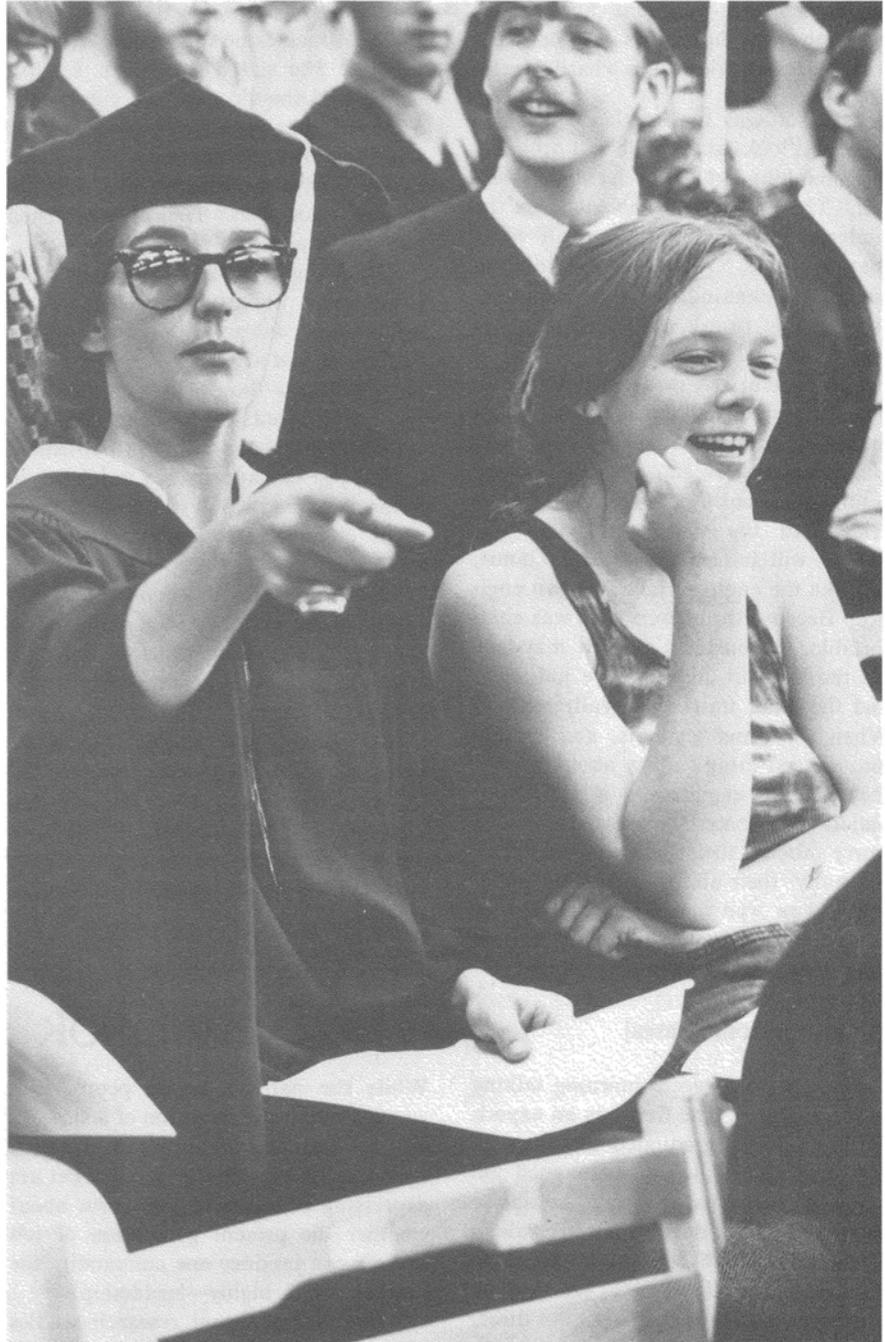
[The Market]

There are undoubtedly many more jobs around than professional openings, although you wouldn't know it from looking at my bulletin board. That board is dominated by professional employment listings, especially for engineers, but then it is also dominated by the big corporations so it presents a very narrow view of the labor market. DuPont, in a normal year, will take on a thousand engineers, as will GE, GM, AT&T, GT&T, and all the other initials.

Not that DuPont and the others won't hire a liberal arts graduate now and then. GE will hire history majors and run them through a business training program. Procter and Gamble recruits heavily for engineers to make their soap but just as heavily for non-engineers to market it. Some of the big banks and merchants recruit liberal arts graduates, too. But campus recruiting is dominated by the big corporations looking for engineers and other specialists—and that is what students see. What they don't see are the jobs in banks back home, with employers such as local merchants who are more interested in the person than the training. There local employers don't need to recruit at the colleges. Enough hometown graduates will knock on their doors and ask for jobs. And when you add up all their hiring, the numbers employed are substantial.

Jobs for history majors, or any other major in the liberal arts, tend to cluster in the services—marketing, finance, risk-bearing, and government. This is the fastest growing part of the economy, the poorest paying at the start, and often the best paying in the end. If it is money you want, don't struggle to become the president of General Motors, strive for a Chevrolet dealership.

Trying to match your college courses to a lifetime job choice is not going to lead you to think of selling cars, or of a training program in merchandising with Sears, or to selling life insurance for Connecticut General. Nevertheless, the distribution industry, including selling, advertising, market research, wholesaling, trading, and merchandising, could



probably absorb the annual graduating classes of all the liberal arts colleges in the country.

Banking, brokerage, bank examining, factoring, and other areas of finance also demand capable and sensible people, and banks especially have training programs tailored to liberal arts graduates. Their claims and management offices in particular face decisions that call for judgment, action, and shrewdness.

The federal government selects its generalists through the Professional and Administrative Career Examination open to college graduates. Through this examination, thousands of liberal arts students are hired every year for all branches of the federal government.

Many state and local governments have similar career programs.

[The Employer's Side]

If students think they sweat during job interviews, they ought to try it from the employer's side of the desk, especially when what he is after is a capable and sensible person rather than a specifically trained one. An engineer interviewing an engineer has an easy time of it: he can talk about motors and gears or some technical problem and pretty soon he can tell whether the student knows what he is talking about. A banker usually isn't even sure of what he's looking for, but, even if he does figure out that what the

job calls for is judgment, shrewdness, and integrity, how does he find out whether the candidate has what he wants or not?

I tell students that as the banker sits there and looks at them he will probably say something like, "Tell me about yourself." That dumps the whole load on the student. The next question will more than likely be, "Why do you think you would like banking?" which is a pretty stupid thing to ask a student who has never been a banker.

Most liberal arts students don't know how to handle such an interview, but a business administration student will come in and throw into the conversation comments about letters of credit, fiduciaries, and the rediscount rate. The banker will immediately feel at home, just like the engineer talking to an engineer. Because the conversation was comfortable, the business student may well get the job, but does he have judgment and the other traits that really matter? When I counsel students, and alumni too, the last thing I worry about is what they are: an engineer or a philosophy major, experienced or inexperienced. I worry about their imagination, their ingenuity, their ability to express themselves, how well they write, and if they can be entrepreneurial in a job market that is getting tougher and tougher.

[Some Cases]

I remember one recent morning talking to three people. The first was an experienced engineer, graduated sometime in the '50s as I recall. He had a good job with a good company; in fact, he was so successful that he decided not to go along when his research laboratory moved to another city. Ordinarily it is fun to work with someone like this. We get our directories and look for appropriate research laboratories, then we try to figure out what talents the lab may need and a good way to approach them about employment.

Technically this engineer had much to offer, but he was not going to put it together; he thought that all he had to do to get a job was to tell some friends and jobs would come to him. When that did not happen his morale sagged. I hope I convinced him that some employer needed him, but that he would have to get out and hunt.

My next appointment was with a student, an accountant, normally an easy person to place since that is one of the few fields left where there is a shortage of trained workers. But you have to be willing to cut a few apron strings to get any

job, and he wasn't.

Then along came someone to brighten my day. She was a senior, an English major, and she did not have any special notion of what she wanted to do. But she was delightful. We explored some of the things I have mentioned here, she responded positively. Then I mentioned publishing and she really brightened.

Publishing, however, is a glamor field. Every year, it attracts thousands of bright and attractive young English majors for just a few hundred jobs. But somebody gets those jobs and there are ways to go about getting them. One way is to find out what goes on in publishing so that you can approach a publisher in terms of his needs, not yours—and those needs often have to do with typing or selling.

She caught on. She understood that she had to be willing to start out showing her typing or selling skills in order to land any job in publishing. Most students catch on.

Do I see typical students? I don't know. About 4,000 a year come into the Career Center each year and we are mighty impressed with them. Perhaps we see only the three types of students I have been talking about because we concen-

trate on providing information and ideas, and let students take their job-seeking from there. We don't offer a number of personal services that might encourage a fourth kind of student to visit us.

I read about these students in magazines and I meet them on my annual ski vacations: they are tending bar in Sun Valley or waiting tables in Alta, California. They don't quite know what they want, except to do something for a couple of years to find themselves.

They are not all as far away as Alta. Many of them are in Collegetown, and I wish more of them would come into the Career Center. I consider it our failure that they don't.

They are interesting people, judging from what I read about them and from the too infrequent and casual conversations I have with them. But I don't agree with the media that these students are typical. For that reason, I am glad to write a bit about the three types of students who come into the Career Center. They usually don't get the publicity.

—John L. Munschauer '40

The author has been director of the university's Career Center for more than twenty-five years.

The New Look

While the nation's young people cast worried eyes in the direction of a shrunken job market, a number of forward looking observers of that job market are expressing concerns of their own about whether the present generation of job seekers can produce one commodity the market prizes highly—leadership.

A number of recent research studies explain those concerns: they show a pronounced drop in the willingness of young people to *lead*—either as corporate managers or in public endeavors. Much as the country values professional skills, it also requires leaders to organize and direct skilled employees in labs, offices, agencies, production teams, factories—all the organizations through which society gets its business done.

In recent years, at least a half dozen studies carried out in North American universities have measured the attitudes of young people and compared them with the attitudes of successful corporate managers. For the last decade, the studies show, the attitudes of young people have been swerving further and further away from those associated with successful managers. The trend is pronounced

enough that one major researcher in the field predicts a severe shortage of corporate managers beginning within five years, severe enough that in time it may force corporations to become smaller and less complex, and possibly consider adapting their methods of operation to accommodate the younger generation's dislike for authority and desire to participate in making group decisions.

The trend is not entirely new on college campuses. Elise Hancock, writing in the *News* in the fall of 1972, described a gathering of Cornell freshmen at orientation:

"The lab leader interrupted the comfort of the conversation, asking each group to select one representative to come out and sit in the center of the floor with the leader and discuss the micro-lab. Well. Used to adult groups, I was sitting there trying to think up some tactful way to get nice, tactful, articulate David out there. But that is not the way young people handle such matters any more. Leaders are elitist, and elitism is out. After a slight pause, David suggested that Stephen stand up, close his eyes, point a finger, turn around until he

(Continued from page 25)

Art Hibbard ('73), Geyer-McAllister Publications; Charlie Treman ('73), Tompkins County Trust Co. Bill Harder ('73), Buffalo Savings Bank and Jim Paxton ('73), Paxton-Mitchell Co, are also farmers. Free-lance engineering consultants include: George Ehrhart ('71), Les Herbert ('71), Horace Hinckley ('74), Wm Hull ('71), Rod Lauer ('67), Bill Van Horn ('70), Henry Wickham ('72). Other consultants: George Castleman ('67), advertising and promotion; Charles Diebold ('66), soil scientist, volunteer agr. expert; Milt Drexler, AID ('73), housing and new communities; Bob Keller ('71), ophthalmic instruments; Dick Oliver ('73), management consultant; Don Saunders ('73), accounting and taxes; Ben Webber ('72), horticulture.

The *volunteers* include Dale Beattie ('70), Tony Bordogna ('69), Blinn Cushman ('68), Henry Mahler ('67), Les Marston ('67), Ernie Woodruff ('64), Burnett Woodworth ('70). Dick Hill ('72) and Charles Rink ('72) are active in their local AARP chapters; Bill Dean ('68), Red Cross and Common Cause; Dan Denenholz ('71), Recording for the Blind; Milt Slotz ('74), Kendall Children's Home, Fla.; "Babe" Powers ('72), Cincinnati Convalescent Children's Hospital and Med. Center.

The *hobbyists* run the gamut. Most mention more than one hobby. Travel (almost universal), golf, photography are, by far, the most popular. Other retirement hobbies in no particular order are: bird-watching, stamps, woodworking, gardening, coins, fishing and hunting, boating, ham radio, music, choral singing, bowling, yard work, grandchildren.

Matt Homan ('73) "plays tennis almost every day." Henry Morse ('74) takes university courses. Frank Weis ('71) does oil painting. Walter White ('71) rebuilds and refinishes antiques. F. C. Baker ('71) does experimental work in home fruit gardening. Ed Gallagher ('73) breeds show quality Burmese cats. Peyton Tattersfield raises miniature schnauzers; Rudy Schramm promotes US conversion to the metric system.

Curt Akin ('70) says: "The stamp collection is better organized. I go to the workshop when and for as long as I feel like. The camera gets some attention. We grow some flowers, we stay as long as we want, or inflation will allow, in nice places like Hawaii, Fla., Conn., or Canada. I'm sold on retirement." Bob Crane ('65), another multi-hobbyist, sums it up: "When asked if I am retired, I like to say, 'No, just on vacation.'"

Reunion report will appear in the Sept. issue.
—Daniel Denenholz

Putting this special column together has proved more difficult than expected, so bear with us if we are lacking in imagination and if we fail to mention some of our foremost career achievers. Some have not retired; many do not respond to questionnaires. Let us know if you have recently retired or if you know others who have. We're glad to report the news.

Long-active alumna Caroline Dawdy Bacon worked as a financial analyst of public securities for Reis and Chandler, N.Y.C. Retired, she's active in Cornell affairs as well as in volunteer work for her church and the Cornell Med. Center. Joan Post Baxter, until '74 with

Lincoln First Bank in Rochester as a trust administrator, now lives in Painted Post.

Ruth Beadle, our present Cornell Fund rep, has had two careers. First she was a hospital dietician; and, second, after earning an MFA from Cal. College of Arts and Crafts, she was an art supervisor and teacher. She enjoys her volunteer work as a docent at the Oakland Art Museum.

Anna Asmus Bedell worked 10½ years as office clerk in Sage Graduate Center at Cornell. Miriam Bloomer was head of home ec in Babylon HS, then taught at Highland Falls at West Point to be with her parents. Retired in 1966, she enjoys homemaking for her 92-year-old mentally-alert father as well as participating in community affairs. Helen Hayden Blauvelt, prof. emeritus at Ithaca College, has also had a distinguished career at Cornell as curator for the entomology dept. and as research associate at the Behavior Farm lab. She also taught in the pediatrics dept. in College of Medicine, SUNY, Syracuse.

Margaretha Lyon Boggs, having trained at Manhattan State Hospital, worked in nursing till 1961. She is now active in Cornell Women's Club and volunteers in church and civic groups. Christine George Christian has retired as college and hospital dietician and now cares for newborn babies for adoptive agencies as a volunteer in Topeka, Kan. Emily Sullivan Connolly, many years a teacher in Little Falls, now is busy with substitute teaching and as a volunteer teacher of religion for youngsters on released time. Lydia Lueder Darling found a new career after retirement as food services supervisor, Lincoln Rochester Bank in Rochester. She now lives in Jacksonville and is project director of the Title VII nutrition program for the elderly of Tompkins County.

Elsa Weigand Dickinson taught for 35 years and was an elementary school principal, 1950-66. The school auditorium was named in her honor by the board of education. Rose Margolin Fishkin has taught a work-study program in high school for special education students, has worked on recreational therapy for the mentally retarded, and has been a high school teacher-counselor. In retirement, Rose who calls herself a "keen-ager," works for Recording for the Blind, Meals on Wheels, Golden Age Club creative workshop, and is legislative chairman for AAUW and NCJW. She also helps to interview applicants to Cornell. Rachael Field has worked as a medical technologist and later as teacher in a community college in Westchester County, now is a volunteer "play lady" one day a week in the hospital in Oneida.

Helen Coldwell Floreck, after a varied career as bookkeeper, home demonstration agent, and gift shop clerk, is now looking forward to being treasurer for the hospital auxiliary in Las Vegas. Margaret Gamble retired as VP of the Chandler School in Boston and now reads for the National Braille Press to make tapes for physically handicapped students. Amalia Wagner Greenwood retired in '65 from the NY Telephone Co. in Albany. Mary Iona Bean Hart, retired as program director, YWCA of White Plains, works part time for the same organization. Caroline Shurtleff Hughes, formerly case supervisor of Children's and Welfare Div., DPW, Washington, D.C., is now a volunteer worker and enjoys oil painting and interesting travels.

Fanny Sly Kyle worked with the Red Cross and public welfare and most recently as child

welfare worker. In retirement she is an enthusiastic photographer of Ariz. wild flowers. Charlotte Simkin Lewis, former librarian with the Syracuse Public Library, has been busy with her special projects and interests as well as making retirement plans with her husband, a retired religious worker. Helen Lipschitz Glick, an attorney and partner with her husband Fred, had received her JD from the University of Pa. She retired to enjoy tennis and travel.

Agnes Talbot Mackay, head of home ec dept. of Floral Park HS, Garden City until '72, now teaches part time in the Human Resources School for physically handicapped children. Her special joy is learning to play the piano! Class Pres. Peg McCabe has taught home ec at Stony Point HS in Haverstraw for many years. Now retired, we all know of her unselfish devotion to Cornell and our class. She was treas. of Rockland County Cornell Club for three years. She travels often with great enjoyment. Harriette White Josselyn was business secretary with American Optical Co. sales dept.; she now enjoys adding to her collection of antique glass and china as well as doing genealogical research. Amy Rodgers Nixon retired in '73 as a hospital social worker in Monroe, Va.

Lunetta Churchill McMore taught for 30 years in elementary schools, retired in '73, and is active in civic and church groups in Glens Falls. Anna Louise Nestmann had an unusual career as a "literature chemist," analyst, and special librarian for Standard Oil development Co. Since retirement she has been part-time volume clerk in Rockefeller Library, Brown University, and is also involved with the Environmental Council of R.I. which is concerned with clean air, water, and sensible energy policies. Osea Calciolari Noss was editor of *Yale Law Report* until Nov. '70, is now busy with Yale Faculty Club, Recording for Blind, and Faculty Study Club—and they travel.

Hazel Reed retired as assistant director of Coop. Extension home economics demonstration agents at Cornell, after many years at Cornell. Now she's busy with Friends of the Library, hospital auxiliary, and church activities in Ithaca, where she recently bought a condominium. Elizabeth Towne Schaeffer retired in '70 from Southern Adirondacks in Saratoga Springs where she was head of technical processes. She's another retiree who's occupied with genealogy.

Mary W. Sly has taught home ec. for 35 years, the last five as coordinator of home ec for Huntington HS. Now residing in Sun City Center, Fla., with her sister, she is active with the home life dept., Sun City Center. Muriel E. Starr retired in Aug '72 as associate prof. at Kent State University after a total of 34 years of college teaching. As a volunteer she established the board of the King-Kennedy Center for a ghetto nursery school near the campus. She now lives in Painted Post. Hazel Ide retired as coordinator of home ec of the Johnson City schools. Now she works with literacy volunteers, in the hospitality room in a hospital, and in her church as receptionist.

—Eleanor Tomlinson

'Thirty-two

Pete McManus retired from Agway in '65; has since been gardening a lot. Col Curtis Betzold,

after 29 years of active military service, worked for the State of Cal. and learned to fly. He has since retired again. Bill Pfaff left Bethlehem Steel after 34 years. Dr. H. Leonard Jones, capt. MC, USN, retired after 25 years and became involved with various medical programs in Nepal and Afghanistan.

Col. Tom Adams, former president, Peruvian International Airlines is most recently an avid fisherman in Fla. Walt Deming considered himself retired but continued with a half dozen lively activities; now spends most of his time in LaJolla. W. Napoleon Rivers, after 35 years at D.C. Teachers' College, became dir. of development at the same institution in his second career. Bill Chapel, lt. col. USAF, retired and moved to Tombstone, Ariz. Charles S. Cave retired after 27 years with Chrysler Airtamp.

Judson Wilcox took retirement sabbatical and toured U.S., Canada, Mexico, and Central America in a trailer. Dr. Samuel Berger left the USDA after 34 years and planned to become a consultant to meat industry. Flip Phillips stepped down from teaching and as the "Voice of Schoellkopf;" he has since put his skill in photography to excellent use. Joe Jones retired as president of Old Faithful Life Inc.

Norm Foote called it quits at end of '69-'70 college year and moved to Sun City, Ariz. Erwin Higley did the same from teaching and administration in NYS school system after 34 years. He later surfaced in Sun City. John M. McCarthy, DVM, was forced to retire from practice in about '66 because of radiation dermatitis and moved to Ithaca. Carl Schabach retired from GE to "Backacres," Bolton Landing. His home is so named because he personally moved rocks for walls and terraces.

Bob Eyerman announced his retirement at class dinner but later went at it hard again to try to rebuild Wilkes-Barre after the flood. Andranik Habian retired in Feb. '71 from Esso Research & Engineering; later opened a consulting office and in '73 was helping to plan a crude oil transshipment facility in Indonesia. James Rose retired early from Federated Coops Ltd. and then undertook a consulting assignment in Paraguay. He later went to Teheran as a rural institutions officer. Richard Browne went from Gibbs and Cox to work for his son with a line of micro-soldering equipment. Dick Clough retired from NASA after 24 years. Jack Hazelwood left the advertising business because of hip trouble and made his retirement final in Sept. '73.

Ted Weissinger, after working as staff assistant to the executive committee of Dupont, took up wood carving and has built a thriving little enterprise from it. Harold Winer retired from the Foreign Service and later began "doing rivers." Dr. S. J. G. Hofmeyr stepped down in about '64 as chief inspector of agriculture for Cape Province, South Africa; he later became mayor of Paarl. Dick Senn left United Airlines where he had been board chairman, food services, to move to Stuart, Fla. Ernest Gormel went from Eastman Kodak also to Fla.

After 37 years Kay Hoffman retired in June '72 as chairman, foreign language dept., Manhasset, and plans to go 'round the world and then build a new home in DeLancey. Charlie Nitchie started Nitchie Associates, electronic systems. Charley Walker retired from International Paper in Nov. '71; he winters in Juno Beach, Fla. Dick Brainard, in July

'71, left GE, and Bill Roberts departed after 38 years with Shell Oil. Bill Stewart and Erik Roos are two more retirees to Fla., Bill to Punta Gorda. Emil Kraus had been enjoying two years of leisure when he wrote. Thirty-five years in '69 with American Cyanamid did it for Al Houpt.

Ward Ellsworth, after careers as teacher and farmer, became a member of school board. John Livingston sold his interest in Livingston-Wilbor Corp. and "dropped out of politics." Add Henry W. "Kelly" Willard in 1970 and Faust Bellegia after 33 years with FMC Corp. The latter bought a home near Chapel Hill, N.C., and was looking for a connection in research activity nearby. Karl Mueller talks about retiring from Schaefer Brewing in about two years and moving to Cal. Ed Corlett deserted the practice of orthodontia in favor of reading, sailing, and travel. Ben Falk, after 25 years as manager for Metropolitan Life, changed to a go-his-own-pace sales job. Larry Fridley retired from Rochester Gas and Electric to Fla.

John Hiss retired again after four years in heavy construction business. Lou Bernstein switched from marketing to a slower pace and his viola in Fla. Fran Mulvaney, in June '72, left the USDA. Wendell Hamm switched from industry to teaching management at Niagara University. Valentine Pratt retired from the retail feed and farm supplies a little early because of the floods in Corning. Jack Higinbotham has retired from Republic Steel.

Fred Ferris retired in '72 after 40 years with Atlantic Richfield, as did Spike Chandler from a 44-year career with Texaco and Bill Bachman after 28 years at CBS Records. Don Russell undertook a second career with a small nursery business. Dr. John Crosby semi-retired to work for the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hosps. Art Boschen shed Richardson-Merrell for Southbury, Conn., and responsibilities as provisional director and treasurer of a condominium there.

Herb Cox traded industrial consulting for a new career in real estate. Lawrence Ide retired from USDA; Ed Conreid from Spring Mills Inc. in '72. He later became marketing consultant in the same field in Indonesia. Art Harvith left SBA and Dr. Herbert Ferris left active practice after 37 years.

Louis Gaydosh, DVM, now concentrates on golf; Bill Ireland restores antique boats and helps to clean up the north end of Lake Cayuga. Leonard Yanko left construction; Jesse Zeigler joined the golfers and travelers. Mel Case retired in June '74. Charles Northrup has left Dale Engineering in Utica and Horace Williamson did the same from Sperry Rand about a year ago. Reynolds Holding retired in about 1969 for medical reasons; similarly Paul Knost, from Wright AFB. Ray Smith is partially retired from travel business. Dr. Ed Sadler, after 28 years in private practice and 14 with the USDA, took a disability retirement.

Dick Seipt took up gardening and wood-working. Win Wells transferred his interest from the operation of a credit bureau to oil painting and building household gadgets. A few we haven't reached yet are Henry Eggers, Art Ross, Henry Sanborne, and Stan Hubbel. More about them in future notes.

—James W. Oppenheimer

'Thirty-three

Not every working person looks forward to retirement or wants it. Those who do, have generally given retirement considerable thought and planned a transition that may result in a period of life that is their most enjoyable one.

Many of our class are at this stage. Those in the corporate world of business probably have had to accept retirement at a set age. The professionals and free lancers are more able to choose the time. Some, like Fred B. Helvey, Hamilton, Ohio, have been retired for 15 years. In that time he has acquired no new career but offers this advice, "Don't become addicted to TV and avoid bars before 5 p.m."

After being in the retail business for almost 40 years, working 6 days and 2 nights, Wilford B. Penney is certainly enjoying his time in Fla. He and Mabel left for Fla. on Jan. 1, '72, expecting to stay active in the dog world of showing and training, but it restricted their time for traveling. Believing that "it is important to take an active interest in new things," he turned his attention to painting. After a brief period with good teaching, one can "now tell my trees from telephone poles and girls from boys." He maintains his business interest by remaining on the board of a mutual savings bank. Keeps in touch with old friends, "someone to tell your old tales to—even if it's only so they can tell you theirs." They visit the children, have the grandchildren, one at a time, for summer visits in Conn.; then Christmas cards, some golf, and who could ask for more?

"To me, retirement is a personal thing and there is no general pattern or formula that can be followed to insure happiness. Retirement has to be tailored to meet the needs of the family and provide those things which were missing from the family relationship during the working years." Thus, Edgar H. Bleckwell, after 38 years—most of them pressure-packed, including 15 transfers—with a large multinational company wanted to retire, and Mary was particularly anxious to settle down someplace where they could establish their roots and call it "home." Yet he felt that he could not just close the throttle and become completely inactive. "Fortunately, I continue as a director of the company, which gives me a low-pressure tie and keeps my contacts and interest with the business world and industry alive."

In the three years of his retirement Ed has been far from inactive, consulting for industrial firms, organizing a chapter of the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), being involved with a small medical center both in administration and fund raising, and undertaking a financial campaign for his small country church. Mary told him, "You are working just as hard as ever, only you don't get paid for it." This was true and once a retired person with ability gets in this position there is no end to the demands that may be made on his time and resources. So in the fall of 1974 Ed and Mary went to Fla., dedicating the winter and spring to relaxing and loving it. "Next winter in Fla., who knows what I will do, but the good thing is that we are both thoroughly adjusted to retirement now and I know, if I need it, there are many opportunities for volunteer work, along with travel, swimming, boating, fishing, gardening, and relaxing."

A recent retiree, and former Class of '33

president, John G. Detwiler writes from Fla.: "Retirement from the rat-race seems to me to be a state of mind. I have been busier retiring and being retired than I was when I was gainfully employed as a corporation bureaucrat. Correspondence every morning for an hour after breakfast, then tackling the "honey do" list around the house and yard, then working some of the salt water ravages off the finish of my fishing boat, then studying for an hour for the weekly Coast Guard Auxiliary lecture, then luncheon. Then a half-hour rest to read the paper. Then fishing in the Gulf Stream or entertaining 'snow-birds' who flock down here in February and March. Then an evening a week attending a very interesting Bible class at our church. Then studying some electronics stuff for an FCC license for the communications network of our CG Flotilla. Then you have to attend various luncheons and dinners connected with local scouting and political organizations, plus those to which friends and neighbors see fit to invite you.

"I cannot honestly say that I ever get all the stuff done that I plan each day, but there is no board of directors seeking an accounting of my ideas and time, so tomorrow becomes just another day, to thank God you are alive and able to percolate.

"Traveling has always been a part of my life, and retirement has made no difference in our getting around the world, to see friends and places, except that I don't have interruptions now, while contemplating the Jungfrau or the Skaggerak. We are enjoying our retirement."

Last fall, architect George A. Hutchinson retired from Perkins and Will of Chicago after a very successful 22 years and moved to the west shore of Grand Traverse Bay in northern Mich. into a house designed by him. "There are many things to be done to finish the house, which is just as I had planned and exactly as I want it, because for me, this is part of what it means to retire; to be that much in control of one's time to be able to devote a satisfying number of hours at a time to projects and activities that have had to be snatched out of evenings and weekends heretofore."

George did not make a complete severance from architecture, as he has maintained an interest in several projects, mainly theatres, in which he has special interest and experience. This along with sailing are the major parts of his bridge into retirement. Others are photography, which has been of long standing, and a more recent hobby of rock collecting. George concludes: "So, spare time we don't have. More time for personal interests, jobs we like doing, reading, music, and each other—these we count as the blessings of retirement. Time to be with our friends; time to do some traveling. We have looked forward to these kinds of time as luxuries, and now that we have them we are wonderfully happy and grateful for all of the fates which have afforded us the education, the experience, and the material and spiritual wealth to have come this far, still with the health and faculties to be able to enjoy and appreciate the fruits of our labors."

That is a grand summation on retirement.
—Edward W. Carson

Retirement? Now that may be a big thing for some of us, but we have some who don't seem to be considering it at all! A news release from Coward, McCann and Geoghegan, Inc. tells of

was dizzy, and the person he was pointing at would be the leader. The suggestion was immediately adopted, to the amusement of other groups.

"When the leaders were assembled, the adult leader asked each person to say how he had been chosen. It turned out that in only one group had there been any semblance of an election. Two other groups had spun a pencil. One group had used a version of eeny-meeny-miny-mo."

University researchers have not discovered any precise way of measuring this trend away from traditional leadership roles, but they do report a few straws in the wind.

One step before the question of enthusiasm for assuming leadership at work is the question of enthusiasm for one's job, and this has been measured by a study conducted at Cornell. A team of sociologists sought to gauge student attitudes in 1950 and again in 1972 by asking students to rank "things or activities in your life . . . you expect to give you the most satisfaction." In 1950, 30 per cent of the men at Cornell put careers first. By 1972, only 25 per cent ranked careers first. (No separate figures are available for women, but in 1972 20 per cent of the women ranked careers first.)

Over the same twenty-two year span, family relationships, which was the leader both times, dropped from the first choice of 58 per cent of the men in 1950 to 43 per cent in 1972. Leisure time recreational activities rose from 4 to 10 per cent, and "efforts to bring about national betterment" rose from 1 to 4 per cent.

Of more significance, possibly, is a series of studies summarized in a headline over an article in the November-December 1973 issue of the *Harvard Business Review* which read: "Fewer and fewer among the younger generation exhibit the kinds of motivation needed for careers in management as we know it today."

The *Review* article is by John B. Miner, a research professor of management at Georgia State University and a specialist on management training. He and his colleagues feel they have identified certain attitudes that are much stronger in successful managers than in those who are unsuccessful or choose not to be managers at all.

The six factors Miner lists are: "a favorable attitude toward authority, the desire to compete, assertive motivation, the desire to exercise power, a desire to capture the attention of others through distinctive kinds of behavior [a willingness not to be 'one of the boys'], and a sense of responsibility."

In Miner's research, these attitudes

were measured in individuals by having them complete a number of incomplete sentences. Different values were assigned various possible answers, and a numerical measure obtained of the strength of a person's feeling toward each attitude as well as an aggregate measure.

As these attitudes have been measured in college students during the past decade, there has been a steady decline in four of the six component managerial attitudes. (In the other two, desire for a distinctive position and desire to exercise power, the measured attitudes have remained constant.) Overall, the inclination to manage has dropped noticeably.

The work of a number of other researchers seems to confirm Miner's observation that significant changes in attitude are taking place. Their studies measured:

- Among students at the University of Connecticut, a "steady decrease in interpersonal trust. . . extending back to 1964."

- At the University of Toronto, a "sharp decline beginning in the mid-1960s" in the "tendencies of college students toward authoritarianism or dogmatism" and also "a shift in students' values away from those of managers and toward those of university professors."

- At the University of Washington, "students today do not view business management as a viable means of realizing their major values."

- At Harvard Business School, students today compared with 1962 "want to work in smaller organizational units with fewer controls" and "are less concerned with profit and more concerned with interpersonal relations and considerations of status and formal procedure."

Professor Miner reports one personnel executive who has recruited master of business administration trainees from the major schools for many years as saying: "I noticed a drastic change, starting around 1970. The MBAs we are getting now show a great deal of social concern. We have had a few people who rejected the job because of the type of products we make. We also have had individuals quit or transfer to another division where they would not face any ethical conflict It came down to the fact that they felt some of our products were not truly necessary to the public and they could not in good conscience market them."

Miner recommends that industry consider better screening of candidates for employment, better measurement of attitudes while they are with companies, and some effort to alter attitudes (in which activity he reports success). But he

also suggests that companies may some day have to be organized differently, with employees allowed more control over their work, and that the inability of industry to attract aggressive managers may ultimately limit the size and complexity of American firms.

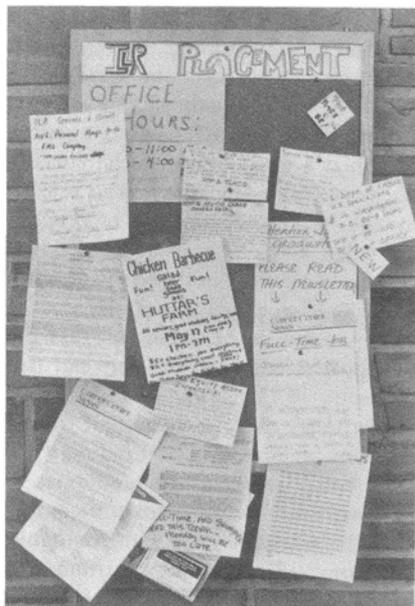
Nor does his research suggest that companies may look forward to any significant changes in attitude among young people toward authority, competition, asserting oneself, or being responsible. "A recent survey of high school students across the country," he says, "does indicate that among those who intended to go to college there were strong negative attitudes toward undertaking a career as a business executive."

Such research may also cast some light on the great changes universities went through in the past decade.

The research seems to suggest that as long ago as the early 1960s young people were becoming less trustful, less assertive, less responsible ("getting the work out and staying on top of routine demands"), and were turning away from authority. Student "leaders" held very short and tenuous rein. Groups of students never delegated power to single individuals, always to ad hoc committees of representatives whose authority disappeared after their specific task was finished.

Universities could no longer count on a few students to deliver the support of other students, and new forms of more dispersed, participatory government emerged on college campuses, the possible forerunners of forms that other institutions in our society will adopt to manage and govern their activities in years to come.

—The Editor



a new paperback book out last Nov., *Heredity and You*. The release is headlined: "Noted medical writer Augusta [Pecker] Greenblatt offers the layman the latest information about genetic disorders. Gus was acclaimed for *Teen-Age Medicine*, now also in paperback, and has written for *McCalls*, *Parents Magazine*, and *Family Circle*; her latest article, "The Truth About Your Child's I.Q.," appearing in the last in Jan. '75. Dr. Solomon H. Snyder of Johns Hopkins Med School terms the new book "The best book yet on heredity in terms that a layman can comprehend." Gus made a cross-country trip appearing on TV and radio shows; between writing and lecturing assignments, she still finds time to travel also for pleasure, most recently last fall to the archeological sites of Bolivia and Peru.

A new Cornell degree was added to the Greenblatt family in '74 when younger son Laurence (Brandeis '72) was awarded an MBA and hospital administration certificate. Richard '66 was awarded a PhD in neurobiology at MIT.

And then there is our able and honored Dr. Edith Woodleton, vacationing at the moment with husband Al Githens '34, but looking forward to her return to practice, with her nurse-assistant who will have completed a Medex course at Dartmouth. When Edith was written up for receiving the American Cancer Society national award, the article (which I didn't have room to quote when I mentioned it before), said in part: "This honor is a matter of distinction for the Windham County unit, of which the genial physician has been a member since 1958, and for the Vt. division which she has served as president for the past two years. Her intense concern with control and elimination of cancer through public education and service programs was sparked by a visiting nurse, Mrs. Edna Cray of Bellows Falls, whose experiences with cancer patients at home showed her many of their needs in addition to medical care.

"A graduate of Cornell and the Long Island College of Medicine, Dr. Woodleton started general practice and the raising of her family in N.Y.C. Two decades ago the family chose to exchange urban for country life. Bellows Falls, in the lower Conn. River Valley, gave both her husband and herself the opportunity to pursue their careers and bring up their daughters.

"Dr. Woodleton harmoniously combined the challenge of being wife, mother, and devoted member of the medical profession. She keeps pace in life with her inner convictions rather than following the vogue. At a time when it was fashionable to specialize, Edith Woodleton chose what was then called a rotating internship. To complete her background in family practice, she did a year in family psychiatry. She rose to prominence on her own merits, long before movements were formed to 'liberate' women. Her interests still remain equally balanced between her children and grandchildren, travel, collecting antiques and gardening, concerns she shares with her husband." Al, of course, has more free time for such activities, for HE has retired!

For many of us, these are days of leisure or, if busy, it is to pursue hobbies and travels previously neglected. An example is Elinor Ernst Whittier who wrote that she and Gordon flew down to Fla. for a 12-day vacation, while daughter Patty took care of Granny. En route south from Ormond Beach to visit "Ticky" (Klock) and Larry Bierds '34 in their new re-

tirement home in Ft. Lauderdale, Elinor visited a cousin. Shortly Elinor was to fly to Reno, then drive through the Donner Pass to visit her sister for 10 days in Cal.

With the numbers increasing in Fla. from our class, one could spend considerable time just checking them out! Leona Elwell Califano is in Daytona Beach, Myra Shore Farber also in Ft. Lauderdale, Gladys Cohen Levy in Hallandale, Marjorie Randall Kraft on Marco Island, Velma Washburn Jenkins in Orlando, Prudence Gager Bucklin in Ormond Beach, Angela Donnelly Hemenway in Rockledge. St. Pete has not only Grace Ingram Crago but Ruth Vanderbilt, as well, who has made her home there for some years. Dorothy Trench Sims is in Sarasota, Margaret Gallagher DeLong in Tavares, Reba Shinn Taylor in Temple Terrace, Annette Dickman Klein in West Palm Beach, and—more recently on the Fla. list—Elizabeth Reynolds Wilson in Bradenton, Mary Reeves Clark in Chattahoochee, Josephine Ruffino DiCarlo also in Orlando, and Jeanne-Marie Graves Parsons in Jacksonville. Peg McNinch Wright is dividing her time between Fla. and White Sulphur Springs since Truman retired.

Perhaps we should give Cal. equal time? I don't know how many are retired, since many we never hear from—perhaps they just like a sunny clime. In the '73 Directory we had 14 women listed in Cal. for whatever reason, and then there are a few in Ariz., such as Helen Booth De Lill and Marie Hayes Blewer. Not too many go north as we did, but we have enjoyed it, although at present we are trying to see a bit of the world.

In the '33 Newsletter of Nov. 1934, there were interesting statistics "based on the 136 knowns of our class of 220 graduates." It reported 45 school teachers, 18 business women, 7 secretaries, 18 still students, 14 dietitians, 6 social workers. Of those, 98 per cent reported they liked what they were doing. Since we were a Depression class, those figures seem pretty good! I know it took me a while to get a job, and I finally settled on being a secretary in the Staten Island Girl Scout office. These same statistics reported 28 were married with a total of five children, and they liked it 100 per cent!

One of those teachers about the time of our first Reunion was Helen Burritt Latif, then in Adelaide, Australia, now widowed and teaching in a girl's school in India. "Cis" Baker Fisher was another, who wrote in Nov. '33: "To the good old saying, 'No rest for the wicked' may I add 'and for teachers'! No maximum hours for us! It is a stimulating sort of work, though, but tiring." Cis had heard from Marion Corgel and Christine Brunetti, "both teaching." And so it went, despite Depression days, so today's graduates can take cheer from our experiences.

Eventually, I got a job as a demonstrator for the Staten Isl. Edison through the home ec. person who came to judge a Girl Scout cake contest which I conducted. Then Marie Calhoun Post joined us in one of the branch offices.

All this ancient history reminds me of our huge teddy bear mascot, pictured here. What ever became of him? He was at the '58 Reunion, when he was in my charge, I was returning on the Sunday night sleeper to N.Y.C. and late on my way to work at the Edison. Struggling off the train with bear and baggage, I met the then-president of Edison re-

turning from an Ithaca meeting, who obligingly carried the beast for me!

—*Eleanor Johnson Hunt*

Thirty-four

Since this issue of the *Alumni News* contains articles on retirement written by experts, my essay on the subject has been put aside in favor of a report on how some members of our class, not previously mentioned in earlier columns, are spending their time now that they are retired. It would appear from the news items received from approximately 20 per cent of our class that about 40 per cent of our members are now enjoying retirement.

Only a few of our classmates have opted for second careers in the true meaning of the phrase and you have read during the past year in the class column of the new interests of Howard Peterson (management consultant) and Dan Stevenson (real estate development). Now Kenneth Kirwan, Ridgewood, N.J., has chosen a new career with the International Executive Service Corps. Ken spent two months as a volunteer last fall in Managua, Nicaragua, assisting a local contractor on equipment management problems and then took a two-week vacation in Ecuador and Peru. Between overseas projects for IESC, Ken works as an executive recruiter in the N.Y.C. office.

Alexander Miller, N.Y.C., retired from the hotel business in Jan. 1974 to manage a psychological growth center and he is now taking courses at NYU for a new career in social research. Alex recently completed a world tour including visits to London, Rome, Leningrad, Moscow, Tokyo, and Hong Kong and he continues to serve on the board of directors of the NYC Hotel Association.

A number of our classmates have retired from their primary occupations to work in their respective fields in new jobs. Dr. Stephen Tolins retired as a capt. in the Navy Medical Corps and is now a full-time associate professor of surgery at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in N.Y.C. Steve and Peggy live in Larchmont.

Dr. Ellis P. Leonard, Ithaca, who retired from the Cornell Vet College faculty in 1969, is now writing a history of that college. When not working on his book, "E.P." enjoys making children's toys in his woodworking shop for his two grandchildren, motion picture photography, and gardening.

Although he officially retired last Jan. as a VP of the Turner Construction Co., Henry Gally, New Canaan, Conn., will continue as a consultant with the company for several years. Meanwhile, Hank and Doris must hold some kind of a record in making their sixth Cornell alumni tour last Sept.; this time on the trip to Japan, Hong Kong, and Thailand. Hank reports that two other '34 couples were aboard; Paul and Betty Dale Hegarty, and Chuck and Mary Kendrew. In between their travel activities, Hank and Doris will spend their summers at Skatutakee Lake in N.H. and their winters at the Spanish Main Yacht Club in Sarasota, Fla., doing a little golf and fishing, with a little bit of woodworking and gardening on the side.

Still keeping his hand on a law book, Carl Hollander, Old Greenwich, Conn., is doing some volunteer legal research for the Fairfield County Regional Legal Services and serving as a Greenwich Town Meeting representative.

Other members of our class who are working in their field after retirement from their primary employment include: Bob Belknap in teaching, Chet Lee in farmer exchange programs, Don Williams with Cal Acqueduct, Clarence Lewis on his horticultural lecture tour, Dick Helstein in accounting programs, and Henry Montague in the administration of the Mich. Restaurant Assn.

Peter Wilke III, Hammond, Ind., is still the very active president of the Hammond Lead Co., but he and Marnie (White) have all four of their feet in a retirement project, the reforestation of some 300 acres of land in Spencer which has a variety of pine trees and two well-stocked ponds. Peter and Marnie spent a week in Geneva, Switzerland, last Nov. and then a winter vacation in Feb. in the Barbados.

Since his retirement from PPG three years ago, Robert Campe with wife Lou must be the most traveled member of our class. Their trips have covered almost all of the US (except Downeast Maine, most of Western Europe, Japan and the Far East, and then this winter, a 6,600-mile cruise from N.Y.C. to Capetown aboard a South African cargo ship. This was followed by a 2-month motor trip northward through South Africa, Rhodesia, Tanzania, Uganda, Mozambique, to Kenya. Campie warned me about receiving a live giraffe C.O.D. but since it has not arrived, I must assume that he did not fall in with the same bad company he did at our 40th Reunion.

Travel and golf are the main interests of Harold Hershey, who retired after 35 years of employment with Hershey Foods. Hersh and Doris went on the Cornell Escapade to Amsterdam in May 1974 and the Rhine River Cruise to Lucerne, and look forward to other foreign travels in the future. At home, Hersh keeps busy with a directorship at the local bank, Rotary Club, Masonic activities, and two grandchildren.

Following his retirement in Oct. 1974, Paul Riabouchinsky of Fredericksburg, Va., and wife Nancy made his first trip back to the Moscow he left 54 years ago, "one jump ahead of the Commissar." They found the house in which Paul was born converted into an official guest house and learned that over the years Hitler, Pierre Laval, Anthony Eden, Cordell Hull, and others had stayed there. In fact, the US-USSR Lend Lease agreement was signed there. Paul and Nancy were not permitted to enter the house or grounds but did take a few photographs of it. Politics and fishing are Paul's hobbies.

In addition to photography and music, Jerry Leonard keeps busy working part time in his church thrift shop and for the Rockville, Md. FISH charitable organization. As a member of the secondary school committee, he interviewed 15 Cornell applicants last year and also worked on the Cornell Fund telethon. Jerry and Lee live in Rockville.

Golf and gardening are the main hobbies of Rawson Atwood, Rumson, N.J., with a little travel here and there. Last fall, Bud and Peggy visited Spain and Portugal but returned in time for the Homecoming game in Ithaca and had a wonderful time.

When Dick McGraw tires of those oysters and crabs, I hope he will send some my way. Dick and Norma have retired on Tilghman Island in Chesapeake Bay, an important commercial seafood community, where swimming, fishing, gardening, and watching the local

watermen is the way of life. Dick Unruh, Berwyn, Pa., also gardens, does oil painting, and traveled to Europe last Sept.

John Spellman, Roselle, N.J., was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal when he retired from the Federal Power Commission last June. Jack then underwent open-heart surgery and has made a good recovery to follow his hobbies of golf, music, woodworking, and literature.

—*Hilton Jayne*

The focus of this issue seems especially designed for us. When I asked classmates who had announced retirement quite a while ago to give those of us who are neophytes or not there yet the benefit of their experience, their guest articles were so interesting I couldn't bear to cut them down to fit our space allocation for this issue. Thus, I consider the two in this issue (plus the two I have in hand which will appear subsequently) as the kickoff for a year of retirement stories of '34 women. Your class correspondent will welcome the stories, findings, pitfalls and pointers, and philosophies of any '34 gals who wish to share their views. Please send them to her at her serene retirement eyrie—the usual NYC address.

Mina Bellinger Hewitt and her husband are a trailering retirement couple. Mina's way of life requires pre-planning for success, so, for those who might like to follow suit, this is what she wrote from a trailer camp in Mesa, Ariz.:

"We enjoyed three summers in our first 21-ft trailer; the first two traveling across the country, the third in New England. We understood trailer living and knew we enjoyed it. Our retirement income was insufficient to support both the trailer and house. We had lived in the house only 13 years, neither of our daughters lived in the area, and we had no emotional problems in giving up the house and changing to a 31-ft trailer, which gave us more room for living and storage than had our earlier one. The antiques, glassware, and personal things, we stored with our two daughters. When our teaching jobs ended in 1971 we joined a caravan traveling Eastern Canada for 6 weeks. Playing bridge with a couple from Seattle one night, we found they were going to the same trailer park in Ariz. where we planned to spend the winter. The friendship has continued. Once we helped a trailer on the road, and ended up with that family as next door neighbors in the trailer park. I could go on and on about the friends we have made trailering.

"The park we selected is famous for its program. Every day there are activities to choose from, or places to visit. We started square dancing, have added round dancing, which is couples dancing to cues. Dancing 5 or 6 times a week is excellent exercise. There are beautiful picnic and hiking places, desert and mountains, stores of any size and variety. There is music, theater in the round, dinner theater, many restaurants. No excuse for being bored!

"Non-trailer people are amazed at the way we live, and after four years we enjoy it as much as ever. We keep a freezer, the workbench for my silver hobby, and extra clothing, etc., in an aluminum shed on our lot. We use china, sterling silver, tablecloth and napkins, and even candlelight for dinner. We are living, not camping, with electric equipment, including my sewing machine, projector, and hair dryer. We have furnace, air conditioner, bath with shower, oven, twin beds, telephone, all

the comforts of home.

"Today, Feb. 28, I am typing out in the patio. The sun feels good on my bare arms. Two local sayings we like are, "there is no snow to shovel," and "this beats working." Sunday we are going with a group from N.Y. State on an all-day program in the mountains, to include hiking and a pageant about the area. We have purchased a lot in the park, which we expect to appreciate in value. (Mina can provide costs for those interested.)

"When we first thought of retiring to wheels, we thought we would be wanderers all the time. We have found traveling in the summer, towing our trailer with a large car rather than a truck, satisfies our wanderlust, and staying put in winter gives us a feeling of belonging. The thing that has brought us most joy is the marvelous people we meet, full-time trailerites. People are valued for themselves. No one cares what your work was, or how large your bank account is. Being friendly is the common characteristic. We have no regrets in selling the house, furniture and possessions. For us it was a wise decision. We have met one Cornell couple living as we do, Kitty and Ralph McCarty '39."

Betty Hershey Royer, unretired wife with a retired husband, George, PhD '32, says she sometimes feels rebellion when her work continues, and she has had to learn she cannot always have "my day, my way." "George and I have always been so happy together," she writes, "this poses no problem." For compensation she has "a built-in serviceman who, despite his technical training, or because of it, can do almost everything. I don't have to call him at work when the furnace breaks down or the faucet drips. Turn over the coin and I edit his correspondence and pay the bills. We are a team.

"George faced his retirement easily and positively and feels he has been given a new life. It is a welcome reprieve from the activities of a more than busy corporate executive. His joy sparks mine. We have more time to give our three married children and four grandchildren. They are all great to be with and live in Mich., N.C., and Vt., fine states to visit. Previously we had traveled extensively, so we are content to spend time with our families when we need a change of scenery or pace.

"We built our home here, have beautiful trees, shrubs, and birds we love. Our neighbors come in all sizes and ages and we find this stimulating. The school bus stops at the corner. We welcome our newfound time to tend a larger garden on an acre of fertile soil in Darien, Conn. All our rocks are in our stone walls, so we can grow everything from asparagus to zucchini, including potatoes. I freeze our delicious vegetables in abundance. This year we made sauerkraut and grape jelly from our unexpectedly bountiful crops. It is hard physical work, but real and rewarding. My Cornell human ecology background presents me with never-ending challenges, as we try to do our part to conserve resources. I hope our country can continue to maintain its high standard of living for, as a nation, we have been very wasteful.

"We have many hobbies which also keep us busy. In fact, George says he is so busy now, he wonders how he ever found time to go to work, and so do I.

"The word 'retirement' is anathema to me. It implies a stage one arrives at due to loss of efficiency and lessened capability. None of

these applies at the moment. I find now I have a great deal more flexibility. I don't always have to do things today, but can do them tomorrow. I feel we live our lives in stages. I have always thought the best stage was the one I was in at the moment. Our attitudes keep life rich and rewarding. I hope George and I will always keep our sense of wonder and awe, and be mindful of the needs of others, for then life is full and wondrously happy. These are truly the golden years."

Just one midsummer reminder that the summer address for Margaret Pfeif Frank is P.O. Box 83, Brant Lake. Since her husband's retirement they winter in a Fla. condominium and continue to summer in their cottage at Brant Lake. —Barbara Whitmore Henry

'Thirty-six

Retirement means different things to different people. Some resist it until the last possible moment, while others (I'm in this group) welcome it with open arms at the earliest opportunity. For some, retirement is a chance to do new things, start long deferred projects, and often be more active than when they were working. On the other hand there are those (here I am again) who feel strongly that anything that interrupts constant loafing is to be avoided at all costs. It is to this last group that I address myself—the others don't need me.

Like any other worthy pursuit loafing needs some organization to be ultimately successful. The logical approach seemed to be to form a Society of Loafers, or SOL, but early attempts to start such a group met with singular lack of success, due, no doubt, to a feeling of diffidence on the part of many excellent prospective members about association with the word "loafer." It was to meet this problem that the science of "Work Avoidance" was born, and we now have our trade group, the American Society for Work Avoidance Nationwide, or ASWAN, whose members practice indolence with real fervor, and don't give a damn who knows it. We do have competition in our chosen field from Constant Inactivity Associates, or CIA, but they are presently having unexpected problems and should be thoroughly investigated before making a commitment. The following gleanings from some of our seminars may be of interest to the recent retiree who is undecided as to a course of action.

Obviously, the pitfalls that await one with spare time are enormous, and in the limited space allotted it will be possible to cover only a few. We hope that some of the methods described will be helpful. All are thoroughly tested.

One of the earliest and most persistent traps to be faced is the invitation to be on a committee. The purpose of the committee will without doubt be lofty, but your seasoned avoider will react instantly. One ploy which has a remarkable record of success is commonly known as the "sick grandchild gambit," and is simplicity itself. The expert will show interest in the committee's purpose, and then casually remark that he has been sitting for his daughter, one of whose numerous progeny has a rather severe case of the mumps. This will normally cause the chairman to lose all interest, but if it does not it often helps to mention that you never had mumps yourself as a child. DO NOT try to use

bubonic plague in place of mumps, as you are likely to overplay your hand.

Another danger area has to do with work around the house, such as washing windows, painting, lawn mowing, patching the roof, and diverse other chores that any wife can do much more efficiently. Fortunately, the weather can be of great help in the stalling of outdoor work, but if you should have the misfortune to experience a rash of good weather further steps are indicated. It is then that you have to bite the bullet and suggest to the little woman that she really ought to have a new dress. If you've done your homework you should be able to steer her to a shop with comfortable chairs and a reasonably good selection of current magazines. Except for an occasional interruption when you have to look up and say "great" this should be good for a couple of hours, after which she will probably decide she doesn't like anything she has seen. With a little luck it might even be raining when you leave the store.

If you ultimately have to tackle the outdoor work it should be pointed out that women are much less likely to have heart attacks than men. It is also advisable to lay to rest the canard that women are better ladderholders than men. It makes little sense to see a 115-lb. woman holding a ladder for a 180-lb. male, and, since ladders have been known to break, it is far smarter for the lighter person to do the aerial work.

Inside jobs such as plumbing repairs and the like rarely depend on the vagaries of the weather, so a different approach is indicated. One method that has met with considerable success is that of lending most of the needed tools to a neighbor who is known to be moving out of the state. Statistics show that there is a 50-50 chance that the tools will be packed in the confusion, and you can then continue to ride your Lazy Boy.

There is an additional pitfall which commonly confronts all retirees at one time or another, and this is grocery shopping. Anyone who has trundled a flat-wheeled cart through the narrow aisles of a supermarket, around the piles of cartons left over from last week's shelf-filling, only to be cut off at the checkout counter by someone pushing one cart and pulling another knows how frustrating this can become. To combat the shopping menace one need only resort to the strategy of Compulsive Extravagance. A good place to start is the gourmet section of any reasonably well-stocked supermarket, and then give the imagination full rein. As the shelves at home start to overflow with caviar, anchovies, cod roe, liver pate with truffles, and cans of rattlesnake meat the average housewife will come to the inevitable conclusion that shopping is an operation best left to experts. As a bonus there will be plenty of material for midnight snacks for months to come.

In the event you who are undecided about your future should care to learn more about ASWAN we cordially invite you to attend one of our seminars which are advertised extensively and are run by very competent personnel. As an example I might note that during the question-and-answer period following a recent meeting a man in the back of the room asked how he could avoid attending cocktail parties. The moderator (one of our best) realized at once that this was a near terminal case, and arranged for the questioner to see a good psychiatrist. We are happy to report that

after six months in analysis the poor unfortunate seems to be responding, and the prognosis is for a gradual but full recovery.

If you should decide to look into our program it is only fair to warn you that you will be subjected to a most thorough investigation prior to admittance. The officers and directors of ASWAN have total dedication to the cause, but during our formative years there were attempts to infiltrate by zealots whose real purpose was to reform, and who had no intention of espousing the sort of inactivity that makes ASWAN what it is today. In one instance an attempt was made to form a Rotary Club in our midst, and in another the proposed endeavor was a golf league. Happily, the miscreants were apprehended before serious damage was done, and it is to prevent any recurrence that our screening program was initiated.

Any applicant failing the psychological screening is permanently disqualified, but having passed this first hurdle, evidence of recent physical activity will be evaluated by our medical examiner. At his discretion an applicant may be admitted on probationary status, and if a second examination in six months discloses sufficient signs of advancing flaccidity full membership is possible. After all, our life style is at stake, and we cannot be too careful.

In summary, ASWAN may be for you, or it may not. Whatever your decision—Happy Retirement!
—Parker C. Wright

'Thirty-seven

Our class has reached a stage where many of us, by reason of age or circumstance, are either retiring or fortunate enough to become involved in new careers. Going through my files, I came across a few examples.

William Leather, Midland, Mich.: "Have been retired from Dow Chemical Co. for four years. Have worked in residential real estate for two years." Frederic Morris, Cuba, N.Y., is retired but building homes—"I mean I drive every nail and lay every brick. Have one about one-quarter completed now."

Albert Miller, Vestal, is retired, but says: "Don't know how I had time to go to work." William Fleming, Palm Beach Shores, Fla., is semi-retired—"Have been on several boards over the last 30 years. Still active on board of Pa. Bank and Trust Co. in Titusville, Pa." William Peter, Sarasota, Fla., is also "Semi-retired, but occasionally do a bit of work as a real estate broker."

Stewart Waring, Sag Harbor: "Took early retirement from NY Life Home Office in N.Y.C. Now represent the same company as an agent in Suffolk County." Alan Willson, Laconia, N.H.: "Still spending summers in N.H. and winters in Antigua, West Indies. Do a lot of skin diving and fishing. Currently building a nice little beach house on the Caribbean shore in Antigua about 100 yards from our house. Might rent it at a bargain rate to a classmate!"
—Norman Herr

Helen Dunn, guidance counselor for 21 years at Coral Gables High, also guidance counselor at Coral Gables Education Center for two evenings a week, and retired Naval Reserve lieutenant commander (having been in the first OCS for WAVES at Smith College in 1942) has begun to think about retirement.

She shares these thoughts:

"I want to travel, of course—many old places I want to revisit, new ones I want to see. Every time another good trip is announced by AAA, AARP, TROA, or Cornell, I want to drop everything and go along, but those trips are always scheduled when I'm not available. . . I want to retire early enough so I can still go my favorite way, i.e., with a friend or two touring a foreign countryside. It helps to choose a friend who speaks the language of the country when we get into out-of-the-way spots—as much foreign language as I've studied over the years, none of it is usable and my sign language never was very good! But since I can't travel all the time (nor would I want to), what do I do with all the other days of my retirement years?"

"First, where will I live? It won't be Dade County. Most of us—if we can—leave here when we retire. Dade is much too crowded, and we don't want to battle crowds and traffic anymore. I have property at Cape Coral just across the bridge from Ft. Myers. Years ago when I bought it, it seemed an ideal place to retire. But now the west coast has also grown and is beginning to look like the east coast. Then the weather in South Fla. is changing—it's warming up, and that I don't like. Last summer was the hottest on record and in spite of air conditioning a lot of us found it pretty miserable. And this winter has been much too warm. I came here for sunshine, not heat. Going back north is out of the question. Some of my friends have considered this, but I notice they haven't gone any further north than the Carolinas and I'm talking about N.Y. and New England. Lovely as they are in the warm months, after the snow begins to fall I'd rather be here. I've gone north every Christmas for two weeks, have thoroughly enjoyed the taste of winter and that's all I want!"

"Most important: What do I do with my time when I'm not traveling? For the first time in twenty years I spent last summer here with this in mind—a trial run, you might say . . . had a week in Guatemala and another in west and central Fla., but the other seven weeks were spent here in the heat. At the end of the summer a wise old friend said, 'Helen, you're not ready for retirement.' I was trying not to let her know I was bored and would be happy to get back to school. The problem? No hobbies and not enough interests.

"I've been very busy during my working years and haven't had time or energy for many interests or hobbies . . . I come from a family of golfers who often suggest I try the game, but golf is not for me . . . I think I would enjoy volunteer work. I would love to entertain more than I have been able to thus far . . . and I would like to begin easing off and developing some interests not connected with my work because I'm definitely opposed to going full-force up to the eve of retirement. . . ."

"And, finally, little things come to mind. On second thought they're not so little! First and foremost—retirement is never having to get up before daybreak. I've always liked getting up early, but 5:45 Daylight Saving Time is ridiculous! Retirement is being able to have a nap every afternoon—a lovely habit! Retirement is keeping things in ship-shape order all the time (that must be my Navy training). Retirement is taking long walks, doing all the reading I want to do and seeing all the friends I want to see. And the list could go on and on. . . ."

Helen Fry, retired since 1972, has a house in Arlington, Va., a cottage in Ocean City, Md., and a cabin in Me. Gardening, golf, fishing, skiing, a large and active dog, travel around the country, and socializing with friends keep her busy. Here are some of her thoughts on retirement and experiences in it:

"I took early retirement after 24 years as an Air Force attorney in Washington, D.C., with 18 months out to serve as a staff attorney with a Congressional commission studying public land laws. Both interesting jobs, and I had no specific thoughts on retirement until it was offered on a rather favorable take-it-or-forget-it basis. . . ."

"First there is the great interest in what you do now that you've retired. I was in the Women's Lib movement all along though I didn't know it—back when the remark 'you're different, you think like a man' was considered a compliment. Only occasionally then did anyone ask me what I did. But some retirees have said the what-do-you-do-now question makes them feel they have to justify their existence!

"For me, retirement has brought some discoveries. There is the matter of the telephone. I've always considered it was for my convenience between the hours of 6 and 11 p.m. Not so. It rings all day, with the result that I've got quite a supply of long-life bulbs and ironing board covers! The telephone is also an instrument of entrapment for unwary retirees who feel that now they should devote some of their spare time to the social services. Like when I discovered I had volunteered to transport patients to various far-flung hospitals during the gas shortage last year. Another time I answered the phone (when I should have been playing golf) and with my new-found freedom ended up knocking at my neighbors' doors soliciting funds for two good causes at the same time!

"My two words of advice to prospective retirees were going to be 'plan ahead'—jot down all the things you think you would like to do in lieu of working (if you find 'clean the basement' on your list, cross it off); but a friend suggested it was best not to demand specifics, thus avoiding disappointment. All sorts of things come along to do and enjoy if one leaves one's self open.

"Like most things in life, retirement is a 'mixed bag.' Most professionals say they miss the companionship of, and the give-and-take relationship with, coworkers. It may take considerable self-propulsion for some, but retirement provides a tremendous opportunity to think and work in different terms. One colleague said the best part was having time to take courses in fun things that have nothing to do with his profession; one said just not having to go to work was a great boon; another (an ex-fashion buyer) is 'having a ball' serving as an officer in her condominium association; another is wheeling and dealing in industrial real estate; another playing golf with the passion she used to apply to accounts receivable . . . as I said, retirement is a mixed bag. . . ."
—Carol H. Cline

'Forty

In reviewing the news items from our classmates we have found several who have managed their careers so well that they have been able to take early retirement. The

majority of our "young" class are still a long way from normal retirement.

In a recent note Mary Barbour Stewart advises that she and Hall have moved West to a newly-built (by Hall) home. Their new address is 0784 Westbank Rd, Glenwood Springs, Colo. Hall retired from United Aircraft last year, and they have now settled into their favorite part of the US where they are closer to their children and two grandchildren.

Art Durfee retired from Cornell in Oct. '72. Since then he has spent a year teaching and consulting in Australia. He is now doing freelance teaching and consulting in educational institutions and industrial organizations with emphasis on management training and time utilization. Art lives at 1252 Ellis Hollow Rd, Ithaca.

Robert I. Ballinger, Jr., writes that he and his wife, Wynne, are enjoying retirement, dividing their time between Squam Lake, N.H., for about three months, their home in Palm Beach for five months, and the rest in the Philadelphia area. They are very busy, Bob with his raising and judging of orchids and his wife with breeding and showing dogs. They show from Me. to Miami and carry on their operation from a 30-ft Sportscoach Motor Home. When in Philadelphia their address is 454 S. Ithan Ave., Villanova, Pa.

Otto Glasser retired as a lt. gen. after 33 years in the USAF. Otto was always gung-ho when we were in ROTC, and after graduation we were both at Ft. Mead for two weeks of active duty. This was in July 1940, and Otto felt that we would be on extended active duty soon, so why not join up right away—which he did. Your correspondent managed to remain a civilian for ten more months. Otto did not stay retired very long. He is now VP, international, for General Dynamics. He and Norma live at 9972 Old Warson Rd., St. Louis, Mo. They have two grandchildren.

Katherine S. Duroe took advanced study at the Home Ec College during our college years. She is retired now and lives in East Springfield, N.Y.

Dee Van Alstyne Peller retired from teaching home ec at Valparaiso University and reported to us last in July '72. We hope to hear from her and her family soon. We know that she and her husband traveled a great deal following her retirement. The last address we have is 221 Lincoln Hills Dr., Valparaiso, Ind.

An excellent picture and article was in the April '74 *Alumni News* telling about the career of Elfriede Abbe. She is a well-known sculptor, printer, and printmaker. Some of her works are in various Cornell buildings. Among them are a 30-ft. oak frieze, the Clive McCay Memorial in the Ag College's Mann Library, and a Vt. marble life-size head of a horse in Morrison Hall. She now lives in a home that she designed and built in Manchester, Vt.

Claire D. Mather has retired after 27 years of teaching in Cattaraugus County. He keeps busy with travel and cabinet making. He now has lots of time for his hobbies of golf, hunting, and fishing. His wife Marie is still teaching first grade. They have two Cornell daughters: Julia '70 is a communications consultant at Southern Pacific Telephone, Palo Alto, Cal.; Monica '72 is now attending Cornell's Grad. School of Bus. and Pub. Admin. Their address is 9 Johnson St., Franklinville.

George E. Silvera writes that he is retired

and that he and Clara live at 232 Morse Plaza, Ft. Myers, Fla. George's hobbies are gardening and the AAU swimming program. Last Nov. at the Southeastern Masters Invitational Championships in Oak Ridge, Tenn., George had first places in the 60-64 age group in the 50-, 100-, and 200-yd. backstroke events and the 200- and 500-yd. freestyle.

Edward A. Dubiel has retired as a vp of the R.T. French Co. He recently completed a two-month assignment in the International Executive Service Corps. His assignment was in Manizales, Colombia, where he was an adviser to the Eduardo Paldu Co. on establishing a food processing plant. He was accompanied on the trip by his wife. Their address is 3 Framingham Lane, Pittsford.

We need to hear from others in our class who have retired, and to hear of their current activities. —Carol (Clark) and Robert Petrie

'Forty-one

For most of us in the class, retirement continues to be viewed as something in the future. Exceptions include those who stayed with one company after leaving the Hill and now consider the advantages of early retirement. In addition, are those classmates who remained in military service following World War II. Word of Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps retirements continue to appear regularly in this column. For this special issue, Ray Kruse seems to be our logical lead-off man.

Raymond W. Kruse, Devon, Pa.: "After 25 years with Rohm & Haas Co, Philadelphia, I took early retirement to be executive director of National Association of Plastics Distributors. We have some 120 member companies, and many are the very people I did business with in the national distribution of Plexiglas. So, it all hangs together very nicely. Rather than fighting the early commuter train every morning, we get up when we feel like it and I commute to my office, the next bedroom in my house. Debbie, my wife, is combination secretary, housekeeper, cook, laundress, and constant companion. She says she now realizes she married me for better, for worse, and for lunch! She also mentions some fringe benefits not many secretaries can claim, at least openly—she gets to sleep with the boss.

"Wonderful advantages to this whole bit, in addition to sleeping late, are: I dress like a bum most of the time; I shave infrequently; my new job keeps me busy only half the time. I am ready for tennis at the drop of a hat and I can play golf during the week with no crowds. I still maintain contact with my business associates, but I travel relatively little. I think I have bought my last suit of clothes. Odd jobs around the house get done when they pop up, instead of accumulating until a weekend. No more Philadelphia income tax. We're down to just one car. We can't find anything wrong with the whole situation, except that it still seems too good to be true."

Paul Blasko, maj. USMC (ret.), left Coral Ridge Yacht Club and headed for retirement. However, an attractive job developed and now Paul manages Lost Tree Club in North Palm Beach, Fla., a six-month-type operation where summer simmers down to serving lunch for some 30 or 40 golfers.

Col. John R Dowsell (ret.), Lafayette, Cal.: "I'm enjoying retirement and looking forward to '76 ('41's 35th Reunion, of course!)—Keep

busy traveling about and dabbling in small business ventures."

Arthur Eugene Patterson, Akron, Ohio: "I am looking forward to early retirement in May 1976 when I will have completed 35 years with Goodyear. We plan to keep our home here, traveling as we see fit."

Stuart E. Cobb, Ithaca: "I am trying to retire as of July 1 from 25 years with Nationwide Insurance. . . . [I am] not looking forward to a second career. I want to devote my time to all the things I I have always wanted to do, but never had the time to do. . . . I am an outdoors type, but right now my wife has a chain saw and cuts down trees, mows the lawn, and runs the rototiller in the garden. You can understand that I have a lot of catching up to do!"

David B. Eames, Director of Refectories, Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va.: "While not usually contributing news, I am glad to drop a few lines in hopes that other classmates will do the same. Since WW II I have worked with Eastern and United Airlines, NY University, and operated my own business in N.Y.C. I decided in 1971 to seek greener and more relaxed pastures in the country. As a result, I have been at Sweet Briar College in the Blue Ridge foothills since then. This is the beautiful mountain and horse country of central Va., full of golf, boating, and pleasant living for a '41er fed up with the big-city-commuting life. As we are not far from Washington and Richmond, we would hope that some traveling classmate would drop in 'whenever.' We can offer great golf, tennis, riding, water skiing, fishing, and general loafing."

William T. Hagar, Hyannis, Mass.: "We have a townhouse here for summers. In 1970 we bought an 11th floor condominium, facing the ocean and one block away, in Ft. Lauderdale. My wife Helen has gone through three serious operations, having been in intensive care ten times in three years. I sold my wholesale building materials business and have studied real estate during the past year in preparation for entering that field in both Mass. and Fla. It should make for an interesting and rewarding new career. . . . For recreation, salt water swimming and boating are our bag. Saw Eddie Burgess Beitler and Bob Kester at a polo match in Boca Raton this past spring. The Hagers are headed for the Alumni Mediterranean Escapade in Sept., which looks like a great trip!"

For years your correspondent has hounded you for news. This special issue appropriately provides an occasion for me to practice what I preach. A year ago I listened well and accepted the advice of a classmate whom I respect as professionally eminent in his field—Dick Holtzman, now VP of the American Hotel and Motel Association. His advice: return to the hotel business. Soon I headed to Puerto Rico to become night manager at Dorado Beach Hotel, one of the tropical garden spots of the world. Within these 1700 acres of green lawns, palm trees, and sandy beaches, I re-entered the resort hotel vocation by taking responsibility for the operation of the 300-room property nightly from 5 p.m. until nearly 3 a.m. The varied experience, the industry overview, the guest-employee relations, the requirements and demands of today's hospitality field, and the wonders of nature, our great outdoor recreation, have opened for me a fascinating new career and, even more, a new way of life.

—Robert L. Bartholomew

Five Variations

For younger Cornell alumni embarking on a career or still preparing for one in the professions, there is little time or reason to think ahead to a 'second' occupation or to retirement. Judy Valek '74 points out elsewhere in this issue that for her class, "retirement is miles away; and in view of the current employment situation, some careers are also future realities."

That first career may last a lifetime, and fill one's time and interest so completely it discourages the development of others. But examples of career changes—and multiple careers—abound among Cornellians of all ages.

In some cases early interests are put aside for one career, then resurface to supply a new life and livelihood.

Marjorie Ruth Ross, PhD '33 remembers that her fascination for weaving began when she was too small a child to use her great-grandmother's loom. The interest survived, and eventually, at age 50, she took her first formal lesson in the craft. When Marjorie Ross retired from her first career, in 1955, she had been librarian of Cornell's entomology department library for ten years, a teacher and researcher in natural science, a pioneer in the field of ecological nature study. Arthritis kept her from "hiking and the things of nature study," she says, so she studied weaving with an expert; then—when friends asked her to—began giving lessons herself. The demand was strong and for many years she has held regular classes in her Ithaca home. A move to smaller quarters in 1950 forced her to limit the number of students to just a few at a time; and so, at 80, she continues. "I aim to teach people to weave, not to make a lot of finished items," says Miss Ross, ". . . especially to teach senior citizens."

As a student in the Ag College, Lew Daugherty '52 stayed pretty close to the soil. He earned board, room, and laundry by milking cows and doing chores on a farm near Ithaca, commuting to the campus each day, and spent summers at work on the home farm in Broome County, New York. It was not an unusual situation in those days for a dairy-husbandry-major son of a dairy farmer.

Daugherty joined the Air Force ROTC unit at Cornell, and soon after receiving

both his BS and his commission as second lieutenant he was called to active duty in the military buildup associated with the Korean War.

He had planned to serve his hitch, then return to a civilian career in agriculture. But once in the Air Force, the urge to fly took hold. When he finally retired in 1972, a colonel, Daugherty had served for twenty years as jet instructor, operations officer, and squadron commander, among other jobs, and had been awarded the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and eleven Air Medals.

Restless in his first retirement, Daugherty found that he had "too much free time and too little money," so he worked as an agricultural pilot—a crop duster—in Arizona during 1973 and 1974. "That was fun, more like play than work," he says, "but I gave myself a scare or two." His return to agriculture in a dairy region is complete this year as he settles into his new role as County Extension Coordinator in Herkimer County, New York. His job now is to provide the operational link between the county's Cooperative Extension Association and all the activities and institutions with which it relates, including Cornell University. And to conduct the county's farm business management program.

"Many things in a modern cow barn seemed new to me at first," he says. "There's a lot to catch up with, but it appears that some of my experience in personnel and financial management is contributing to a well organized and effective Cooperative Extension effort in the county. As far as I know, I am the first twenty-year military officer to embark on a second career in Cooperative Extension. I'm trying really hard to do a good job, and I hope that my efforts will encourage the Extension recruiting folks to solicit applications from others who have had a career in military service. Many of us have a 'lot of miles' left and have skills and experiences that are particularly useful in this educational activity."

A few fortunate individuals are able to incorporate and develop a personal or hobby interest into a primary occupation. For them a 'career' may become a multi-faceted, almost total, involvement. Anne LaBastille '55, PhD '69 grew up in New York City and New Jersey, imbued

somehow with an intense interest in animals and all outdoors. Today, between flights to Washington, DC, Mexico, and other distant points, she lives in a log cabin in New York State's North Country at the edge of an Adirondack lake (a setting she has described in an article in the May 1975 *National Geographic* magazine).

As a wildlife ecologist, Anne LaBastille is most familiar with the mountain wilderness that is her home and, by way of contrast, with the Caribbean and Central America. Her travels in a three-week period this spring took her away from the still-icy lakes of the Adirondacks to help conduct a natural resource survey of a 100,000-acre peninsula in tropical Guatemala—and to plan for its transformation into a national park—then brought her into Ithaca's "moderate" spring sunshine to talk about effective methods by which nature centers inform the public, at a session of the Communications Short Course for Natural Resources Workers held annually at Cornell.

Ms. LaBastille's professional experience as a teacher (she taught at Cornell, 1969-72), tour leader, naturalist, resort manager, field director, wildlife biologist, widely published writer, and photographer demonstrate one way a woman who "always loved animals and preferred to be outdoors" can make a career of it.

One measure of her success came in 1974 when Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands presented her with the Gold Medal award of the World Wildlife Fund International for her efforts to save the piedbilled grebe on Lake Atitlan in Guatemala and for promoting the survival of the quetzal, a bird that figured prominently in the art and religion of the Mayan, Aztec, and Toltec peoples.

Another instance of Cornellians whose business is inextricably entwined with their pleasure is found in the careers of John Roberts and Anthony Barrand, described in the article that immediately follows this one.

Changes within a career field are common, in fact, to be expected. A slight shift of emphasis may be all that is needed—especially in the professions—if one wishes to continue active involvement beyond the age when most people retire. Occasionally a major change of direction seems best.

Theodore I. Jones '49, MD '52 chose to specialize in surgery and, following graduation, spent most of the next twenty years in private practice as a surgeon in Rochester, New York. Almost three years ago, he and his wife Ann (Kramer) '47, together with the youngest two of

their five children, changed their lives dramatically by moving to Scotland—an environment they find particularly compatible. In Glasgow, Dr. Jones began the rigorous preparation for *despecialization* and a new medical career in general practice within Scotland's National Health Service.

Their motives for uprooting themselves so thoroughly—at a time in their lives when “settling in” might have been more expected—are complex, Jones says: “I don't know if we'll ever fully realize *all* the reasons behind our move. Probably much of what we feel are ‘reasons’ are actually rationalizations, afterward, to fit what has happened. But certainly, William Osler's thesis [that he expounded in ‘The Fixed Period’ in 1905]—that the first twenty years of one's profession are the most productive—reinforced our decision that a second beginning today would be better than a possible comfortable retirement eventually.

“The choice of work for this second endeavor was simplified by the great satisfaction derived from my practice in surgery and the fact that the need in the profession today is for physicians capable of providing primary care, rather than in the overcrowded fields of specialization. After much traveling, reading, talking, and writing, we decided in November of 1972 that there was no close second to the Highlands and Islands area of Scotland.

The change has given Ann Jones time

to tackle new projects. With the older children still in the States, the younger ones away at school, “and Ted studying for qualifying exams every night,” she writes, “I have spent the long silences writing fiction, a completely fascinating and totally frustrating pastime. The thump of manuscripts coming back through the mail slot was a regular accompaniment to our breakfasts; but occasionally one was accepted.”

More recently, she continues, “I have become a research assistant to Professor Gordon Stewart at the University of Glasgow (who was visiting professor of public health at Cornell Medical School in 1972). I took a long coffee break my first week on the job to hear one of my stories broadcast on the BBC. It was a sort of graduation to that stage of my life.”

As for Dr. Jones, he is able to report that “qualifying examinations for a British medical registration have now been completed and the search for a rural community to join is under way.”

Barbara Harrison, at 53, is a graduate student in art history who expects to receive her doctorate by the end of this year. The degree will merely be a marker in a professional life already established rather than the starting point of a new career.

Her work, which she calls, “preservation in history and diversity,” includes the fields of archaeology, ethnology, and primate behavior, and has come out of



Barbara Harrison and an orangutan in Borneo, key part of her first career.

'Forty-two

New careers, rather than retirement, is the theme for the Class of '42, and it is appropriate to our undergraduate-instilled sense of Cornell community commitment. Not just careers but the hobbies, and other activities are frequently oriented to world and national, as well as local, communities.

One whose career has certainly undergone a recent, drastic change which has not yet filtered through to the correspondent is that of Arthur McTaggart who has been in Hue, Vietnam, with the USIS. He wrote that he has had little contact with Cornell activities, but is involved with many others, as Hue continued to thrive in spite of all the “discouraging” news. “Life has no third acts but just keeps on going. And Hue realizes it, so the university here is thriving, high schools are bulging at the seams, and tomorrow is being prepared for. I enjoy it very much here, and it is heartening to see what human beings can put up with and still retain their humanity.” We do not have the sequel to this message, but will keep you posted as more information is available.

Manuel “Joe” Galdo, Ave. Vollmer No. 1, San Bernardino, Caracas, Venezuela, writes that he was in Miami, Fla., for heart surgery with three by-passes in nine months. He is still with Gus Vollmer but recently changed jobs and will let us know when he finds out what he is doing. He attends Cornell Reunions when possible and plays the trumpet (jazz), golf, and siesta. His son Manuel graduated from Cornell in '69; daughter Mariana is married to a doctor in Caracas and has his two grandchildren; Amina is married and living in Philadelphia, Pa., where she graduated from Rosemont College.

Arthur N. Foster of Cypress, Cal., is retired from military service but works for the US Dept. of Labor in Los Angeles where his wife is a nurse at the US Naval Hospital. His hobbies include ice hockey, pistol marksmanship, woodworking, and following son Craig's wrestling matches. Craig is seeded third among junior college wrestlers in Cal.

David E. Beach has retired as president of the New England Innkeepers Association, but he is still owner-operator of the Middlebury Inn, Middlebury, Vt. His brother-in-law, John Malone died recently. He has talked with Steve Roberts '38 about polo in Vt. But he has taken no trips lately: no snow = no money!

Richard Adelson writes from Oyster Bay that he and his wife are moving to North Pomfret, Vt., where he will continue his work (not retirement) as an antiquarian bookseller. His four children have completed or are completing college: Candace, Bryn Mawr; Patricia, Adelphi; Alice, Bryn Mawr; William, Princeton.

Robert H. Curtis, M.D., is now writing full time in San Francisco, Cal., where his juvenile book *On ESP* will be published by Prentice-Hall this spring. His children, Judy and Joel, graduated from University of Cal., Berkeley; Deborah is a student at UC, Davis; Pamela is a student at Raymond College U.P.O. Travel and reading are his hobbies.

Col. John S. Chesbro, 7611 Elgar St, N Springfield, Va., has been retired for two years enabling him to study for a Master's in history at George Mason University, Fairfax, Va., concentrating on the work of the Committee

on Public Information (The Creel Committee) in WW I. His hobbies are golf, fishing, and gardening. He is a member of the Cornell Club of Washington and works with Bob McKinless on the secondary schools committee. About 25 from various classes work in his section of northern Va. He urges everyone to join the local alumni group wherever it is. He adds, "Work in the secondary schools is important not only to represent the university but also to help to answer questions by students. Cornell's image was bruised greatly in the '60s and it is on occasions still revealed from unexpected directions as a sore spot. It came up again in a graduate history course I'm taking, concerned with American radicals of the left and right. The point under discussion was the black radical movement in the US. The interesting thing was that Cornell was the only university specifically named in a more general discussion of the movement's impact on advanced education. No big deal—just the facts. This is just to let you know that the brief encounter has not been forgotten." (From another point of view, I would urge those who hear these comments as criticism of Cornell consider the possibility that they clearly demonstrate the Cornell commitment to the extended community.)

O. Cleon Barber of Binghamton is now a Broome County legislator after retiring from 28 years with Cooperative Extension in that county. Son Jon is at Cornell; Jay is in law school at the University of Utah; Max, Cornell '67; Colleen at Big Flats where her husband is on the staff of Corning Community College; Don is in Rochester.

Albert Samis has joined The Jewish Hospital and Medical Center of Brooklyn as Deputy Executive Director after 17 years with St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center. He says: "I will have to give up my nickname of 'Sister Samis' but this will be helpful to B. J. Walker who always had the problem of connecting me with St. Vincent's." His hobbies are photography and travel, and he spent two weeks in London last Aug.

Esther MacGachen Quisenberry of Takoma Park, Md., has retired from secretarial work with the Coast Guard. She is going to Egypt. Robert E. May has sold his practice in Grand Island and is in partial retirement, but he doesn't offer any further details.

Harry A. Kerr of Newfield is now a member of the Tompkins County Board of Representatives after retiring as a professor at Cornell. He calls it an interesting hobby! Paul N. Horton of N. Ft. Myers, Fla., is retired and "dabbling" in Fla. real estate, also ham radio and flying. His son Mark graduated from Georgia Tech in 1972.

Commitments all, whether as careers or in retirement, the Class of '42 and Cornell have them world wide. —Jean Fenton Potter

'Forty-eight

Upon graduation in 1948 I went to work for a large corporation in my chosen profession and practiced it actively with them for 11 years. I had been interviewed by their president in my senior year, who told me it was his philosophy that no one should ever have to ask for a raise and, if he did, either there was something wrong with the employee or the corporation wasn't being run correctly—and as long as he was president, the latter was impossible. To

this date, I don't know if he was right or wrong, but the professional experience I gained was priceless. I left to find new challenges, requesting that they not make any offers to induce me to stay (which my immediate boss had offered to investigate). I left, without having the faintest idea what my fellow colleagues and professionals were earning. Restlessness and a desire for new challenge were the motives.

I had been sending out resumes and had received a few lucrative offers which were not of the type conducive to continued matrimonial bliss (better part of year away from home, sans family, etc.). Luckily, however, the data on my resume had been punched into the memory bank of a computer in the personnel department of a large manufacturing company. That company didn't require my services at the time, but their computer had memorized all my data: "Purple hair, married, 16 children, likes to travel, gregarious, drinks beer with marshmallows in it, fixes bicycles, no traffic violations, understands Einstein's special theory of relativity and how to balance a checkbook, and has a patent for production of nuclear energy from a silicon dioxide reactor using cow manure as a moderator, 33 years old, with 25 years' experience."

A company in a service field entirely unrelated to my chosen profession was groping blindly for a staff consultant with my background and this company's personnel manager had the bright idea of consulting the manufacturer's personnel manager who, in turn, punched the requirements into the computer and ordered it to "read." The golden egg it layed was me.

I received a letter from this strange (to me) organization and the job sounded like fun, so I took it at less pay than I had experienced in the previous year. It required such extensive travel that it was inconvenient and inefficient to "go to the office," so I worked out of my home (dictaphone machine and all) for eight years, dropping in on occasion to pick up a paycheck and to see if the man who hired me was still there.

Then, at the age of 41, it was clear that I could be of better service not only to my employer, but to other companies in the same field if I went into business for myself. In addition, it was "perfectly clear" that the family exchequer would also benefit to a greater degree, especially since the better half of the family volunteered to be a partner in the business.

The only problem to overcome was the unconscious vanity that some executives seem to develop that they might feel hurt or embarrassed by the departing of a hard-working, productive employee. This was easy to accomplish, by convincing my employers that they were losing money by keeping me on their payroll. It's not uncommon for executive employers to feel this way even when it's not true. So at 41, life began. I retired and started earning 8 times as much, having 10 times as much fun, 15 times as many arguments, filling out 20 times the number of forms, and getting only 1/2 as much sleep.

The secret to this (success?) story is simple. *Don't downgrade computers.* Plug yourself into a computer at every available opportunity. You can make a computer believe anything you want it to. *You, too, can be a retired international financier.*

The guest author who supplied this column

has requested that he remain anonymous, for obvious reasons (situation in Far East, Near East, etc.). We thank him for this inspiring message, and for taking the load off your regular correspondent.

—Robert W. Persons Jr.

'Forty-nine

New careers? Careers of the future will be part-time if we solve constructively the problem we are now creating by educating a greater number of the nation's youth for the professions than there will be openings. In recent years there has been a rapid increase in the number of job applicants who hold college degrees. Women and blacks are entering the professions and the skilled job market in greater numbers than ever before. Thus we cannot expect traditional patterns of employment to prevail. There will be severe competition for available jobs. There will be high unemployment in other professions—as there is already in teaching—unless we find new and more imaginative employment arrangements. Sharing of desirable jobs in a variety of ways is an obvious answer. I see no other way to avoid the frustration and waste of the talents of our sons and daughters.

Believing myself *avant-garde*, I had been working part time teaching English for four years at a private high school in N.J. I knew I had the best of both worlds. Daily I enjoyed the stimulus of intellectual, socially productive work and the fun of personal exchange with lively teenage students. Daily I maintained a measure of flexibility in my life that allowed me to enjoy my own family and to pursue personal interests, and, yes, to be a better teacher. A woman with a family who works full time in our culture always has less leisure than a man working full time. She has, I would say, *no* leisure time. So you see that sharing a job has benefits for the employe as well as for society.

But employers have, I discovered, their accustomed ways of looking at jobs and job holders. One black day in Jan. I received a letter from my headmaster notifying me that if there was a downturn in enrollment next year, he would let part-time teachers go in order of inverse seniority. No other criteria! No chance to go full time. No previous warning that our status was precarious.

Pressure from the community forced the board of trustees to step in. Other criteria were established: merit and service to the school. Several part-timers have been let go. One has been given a provisional contract. I was rehired but was pressed to teach full time.

I decided to explore with the headmaster his position against part-time teaching. He admitted it was a gut reaction from his own boarding school days. He seemed to feel we are less serious about our work and that we care less about the school than full-time teachers. (The headmistress who had hired us before a merger had valued part-time teachers, well realizing that she got from us more than she paid for.) I have recently decided to change jobs and have accepted a teaching job in another private school. You guessed it. Another headmaster insists that I teach full time.

My conclusion is that employers have not yet begun to realize the growing need to be more flexible in hiring. When they are forced to think of job sharing, they react with tradi-

tionally negative and prejudiced attitudes. They do not recognize that a woman who is not overburdened with work can teach better. They do not recognize that they will benefit indirectly by the time she can give her own family and interests.

The benefits of job-sharing are not sex related. Men would benefit as much as women from such a change. If they were not required to work full time, men would be free to develop new and creative activities. Job-sharing is, then, a way for both men and women to improve the quality of their lives. It allows the sharing of the drudgery of necessary work both at home and on the job. It is a way to share the productive, rewarding aspects of a career. If we permit both men and women to free up their lives, both can choose to develop interests and to participate more equally in the nurture of their children. Job-sharing is good for men and women, the employe and the employer, and society. But it is an idea that needs interpretation and selling.

—Lila MacLeod Kuhn

'Fifty-one

For this special career issue of the *Alumni News*, the middle-ness of the age of our class does not lend itself particularly to the theme of retirement, unless it be from the activities of child-rearing! Thus, two class members featured in this column have reached the stage in their lives when careers can assume attentions which were once focused on the young.

Susan Pardee Baker (Mrs. Timothy D., 4705 Keswick Rd., Baltimore, Md.) and Janet Witmeyer Bone (Mrs. David P., 353 N. Morris, Palatine, Ill.) were undergraduates with us, and they have developed Cornell interests and education into unique and satisfying professional lives.

Sue, whose early training was in zoology, went on to receive an MPH and is assistant professor in the dept. of public health administration, division of forensic pathology at the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health. There she teaches a course called Issues in Injury Control. Her honors include the Prince Bernhard medal for a dissertation in traffic medicine. The paper for which she received the medal and a \$1500 cash prize last year in Utrecht, Netherlands, was entitled "Characteristics of Fatally Injured Drivers."

A pioneer in her field, the epidemiological approach to the problem of injuries, Sue is the author of a chapter in a textbook on preventive medicine and public health (Sartwell, 1973) and is working on another with William Haddon, MD. Most of her research is supported by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, and her papers include "An Evaluation of the Hazard Created by Natural Death at the Wheel," "Fatal Unintentional Carbon Monoxide Poisoning in Motor Vehicles," "Determinants of Injury and Opportunities for Intervention," "The Epidemiology of Injuries," and "Tattoos, Alcohol, and Violent Death."

The latter paper, Sue believes, brought a great deal of attention to her work. It traces the connection between the presence of tattoos and the driver being intoxicated (and often the daring or violent nature of the tattoos). She is now investigating fatal collisions involving tractor trailers.

She reports that hers is an exciting field

with each day bringing something new. Recently (March, 1975) the *Johns Hopkins Magazine* featured her in an article, "Injuries: A Scholar's Approach," and in the next week she received a huge document from President Ford appointing her to a DOT advisory committee, testified before a committee considering safety standards for hydraulic brakes, and was named by a motor cyclists' magazine as "bad guy of the month." (She had suggested that we should discourage promotion of motorcycle sales and usage because of the spiraling death and injury rates.)

Susan and Tim are the parents of Cornellians Susie '78 and Tim Jr. '74, and David who is at Iowa State.

Three years ago another of our classmates, Jan Whitmeyer Bone "pulled it all together and went totally free lance, gambling that my background and contacts were sufficient to pull it off." Much of her writing is done for the *National Enquirer* (over 4 million newsstand sales weekly), and it does not run under her own name. Last summer she covered the American Medical Association convention for the paper and recently she went off to the Midwest Psychic Fair, a two-day gathering of more than 100 psychics.

She supplements *Enquirer* writing with other assignments—has edited the reports for the Ill. Commission on the Status of Women, photographed and written a slide/tape piece on personalized instruction for the Barrington, Ill., public schools, told *Package Engineering* readers how Alberto-Culver designs products for maximum television impact, written on the new crime victim compensation law in Ill., and does press and publicity and staffs an education advisory committee for an Ill. state representative. She is co-authoring a highschool text, *From Flicks to Film*, being published this summer by National Textbook Co. for use by juniors and seniors who are taking a film-as-literature course.

In addition to teaching certification in both elementary and secondary schools, Jan has added some 50 hours to her Cornell degree in such assorted subjects as biology, chemistry, sociology, anatomy, and political science. She says this has more than paid off in enabling her to do technical writing with insight and accuracy. Jan wrote that in the last two weeks she had "spent an hour alone with Zsa Zsa Gabor in an exclusive interview; interviewed one of Canada's leading clinical pharmacologists; talked to a Purdue researcher about pornographic books; received letters from Art Carney and Ernest Borgnine; discussed psychic healing with a Texas osteopath; and made plans to work on an article for the *London (England) Times Educational Supplement* on the teaching in the U.S. of the American Revolution." Hers, too, is an "exciting life that still works well around our four teenaged sons and husband Dave, a Quaker Oats food products researcher."

Sue and Jan are just two of the talented and successful professional women in the Class of 1951. There must be many others who could share their experiences, perhaps some who are just entering careers after years of volunteer activities. Let us hear from you.

—Dudie Krause Thielen

'Fifty-four

Judging from the biographical sheets filled out for class use, more than half of our women are involved with full- or part-time work related to an interesting assortment of challenging careers. Thus, in this special column it seems appropriate to spotlight one of our women whose career has achieved international recognition, and who supplied the information to make this feature possible.

Elisavietta Yurievna Artamonoff Ritchie is writer, poet, editor, and translator of French and Russian. Elisavietta's most recent effort as poet, *Tightening The Circle Over Eel Country*, is a collection of contemporary verse published by Acropolis Books Ltd. last Oct. An advance brochure about the book and author for the media, booksellers, and librarians opened by describing Elisavietta as a redhead with a personality to match her hair and a prolific writer, poet, and translator whose poems, stories, articles, reviews, and translations have been published widely in the U.S. and abroad. *Tightening The Circle Over Eel Country* is her first collection of verse, but over 300 of her poems have appeared in many prominent periodicals over the past five years.

Although born in Kansas City, Mo., much of Elisavietta's mental and actual life has involved the sea, as reflected in her "Eel Country" poems. In fact, marine biology is her prime hobby. Many of her poems reflect the different and sometimes exotic landscapes she has experienced in such locales as the Middle East, South America, Europe, and Japan. *Timbot*, a novella in verse published in 1970, draws on her Russian background (her grandfather was a Czarist general) and her concern for contemporary Russian realities. Elisavietta has also translated the work of a variety of Russian poets as well as selected African, Brazilian, and Yugoslavian poets (in collaboration). Her own poems have been translated into Russian, Portuguese, French, and Spanish.

Elisavietta's career has won her awards (the Marion Reedy prize, Poetry Society of America in 1973; the 1970 Conrad Aiken prize from the Poetry Society of Georgia, among others) and has brought her invitations to record her poetry for the Library of Congress series of contemporary American poets reading their work, to give special bilingual programs for the Voice of America, to read her poetry on TV and radio, to appear for readings at universities, museums, and theaters. In 1972 and 1973 she was also invited to be poet-in-residence at Va. elementary schools under a joint grant from National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities and Fairfax County Elementary Schools.

In recent years Elisavietta has served as a graduate assistant at American University in Washington, D.C., teaching French and working in both French and Russian. She lives in Washington, D.C., with her husband, Lyell Hale Ritchie (a consultant in international economic development with Robert Nathan Associates), three children, and numerous pets. Son Kirk is at Ricker College in Me., Cameron at the National Cathedral School in Washington, and Alex at Sheridan School in Washington. The Ritchies, all lovers of the outdoors, reside at 3207 Macomb, NW, in D.C. They also have a cottage retreat on the Patuxent River, just above Chesapeake Bay

"eel country."

At the time she wrote our column information Elisavietta was anxious to finish two novels in progress and a new manuscript called "A Sheaf Of Dreams."

—Sorscha Brodsky Meyer

'Fifty-six

Vera Fay Johnson, formerly married to Peter Winter '55 and then to Richard Lee, a professor at Fla. State, has lived since June at 646 Corbett #506 in San Francisco, Cal. It is her favorite of all the places she has lived and she intends now to stay there. Vera graduated from law school at Fla. State in 1970. For two years she was employed as an assistant to the public defender for the 2nd Judicial Circuit in Northern Fla. For the next two years she did trial work for the Unemployment Compensation Bureau of the State of Fla.

In Cal. she took night law school courses and is presently a trial attorney with the San Francisco Regional Litigation Center of the federal Equal Employment and Opportunity Commission. Her business address is Suite 1010, 1390 Market St., San Francisco, Cal. Will she marry again? "No way!" She is too satisfied being self-supporting financially and emotionally, enjoys her "view" apartment, new Jensen Healey, and has no difficulty finding male company. Vera hopes to hear from other Cornellians, particularly Howard '55 and Lisa Weinstock Sklar who live fairly near on 3444 Greer Rd., Palo Alto.

Jane Amster Gevirtz is a free-lance writer and novelist. She has published *Dream Keepers: The Young Brontes* (biography) which she researched in Haworth, England, and she is presently completing a novel and a book of short stories. Jane recently traveled to Spain to collect on-the-spot information for an educational film strip she was shooting about Spanish cities.

In April, Constance Clibbon Boll flew to Oakland, Cal., to help the many Vietnamese orphans being brought to the U.S. and new homes. Connie is executive director of Friends of Children Inc., 14 Brookside Rd., Darien, Conn., and the mother of two adopted orphans. Several months ago Connie announced the opening of the Rosemary Taylor Agency. In addition to the work Friends of Children does with orphaned children of Vietnam, this agency is licensed by the state Dept. of Welfare as a child placement agency. It provides home studies for families seeking to adopt Vietnamese children working in conjunction with agencies licensed in Vietnam. The non-profit corporation has two major aims: to aid the orphaned, abandoned, sick, and refugee children of Vietnam; and to help families in this country seeking to adopt children from abroad. The organization-sponsored orphanages, called To Am, New Haven, and Allambie, are run by Rosemary Taylor who went to Vietnam eight years ago and are set up for the exclusive purpose of having Vietnamese children adopted. Rarely are they adopted by the Vietnamese people, particularly the estimated 20,000 fathered by American servicemen. Volunteers to adopt the children are not what is needed, said Connie's husband Bill Boll; the pressing need is for money for clothes, medical attention, and in some cases hospitalization.

The Bolls have three children of their own: Jay, 17, Michael, 16, and a daughter, Lamar,

twenty years of research and field study in Borneo. She has published dozens of articles on her work, made six documentaries for British television, and written three books. For her last book, *Conservation of Nonhuman Primates* (1970), she was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree by Tulane University in 1974. The previous year she was the recipient of the American Motors Conservation Award for her success in establishing the Orangutan Recovery Service, an organization which has become a worldwide effort to end the illegal capture and smuggling of these animals, the only great ape in Asia. Today, the organization runs four rehabilitation stations in jungle areas in Sumatra and Borneo.

Harrison came to Ithaca as a senior research associate with Cornell's Southeast Asia Program in 1970 and remained in that position until 1972 when she entered the art history department as a graduate student. Her interest in the history and preservation of art objects, she says, is not different in kind from her

interest in the preservation of human life and culture or of animal species. "My thesis is connected with beautiful remains," she says, "mostly fished out of the ground, particularly Oriental ceramics." She talks of "bringing them to life for the benefit of people who care about such things." Eventually, she would like to promote an "international art history which brings cross-cultural similarities and differences from an evolutionary point of view and makes it relevant to what is happening here and now."

This spring, she has gone to Borneo to finish her thesis at the Sarawak Museum (where she was once an editor of the museum's journal). While she is there, she is probably keeping her hand in with the recovery work in progress, looking at the recent data, visiting her friends in the field, and, as always, expanding her outlook—not moving into new areas, but extending those areas in which she has worked throughout her most remarkable adult life.

—Elsie Peterson '55

John & Tony

John and Tony are alive and well and living in the Vermont woods, pursuing dual careers as singers of folk music and as members of the faculty of Marlboro College where they teach courses in a field they pioneered: psychology and the arts.

Mr. John Roberts and Mr. Anthony Barrand are considered, in folk music circles, as the old pros of the English traditional song, a subject neither of them knew much about until, quite independently, they came to Cornell from their native England as graduate students in psychology in 1968.

"I had done some singing with a group in England," Tony said. "It was mostly rhythm and blues," he added with some embarrassment. "That was when I was an undergrad at the University of Keele. It was one of the new, postwar colleges, the first liberal arts college in England, a very out-of-the-way sort of place. In Staffordshire. In fact, you can really only get to it by making an illegal exit from the motorway," he said, his voice rising in the accentuated English accent he uses to such good theatrical effect. His interest in the theater and in performing arts is inseparable from his interest in experimental psychology, he insists, particularly with the psychology of perception.

"Keele had an exchange arrangement with Swarthmore, which is where I spent

a year really being turned on to psychology. I decided I wanted to do graduate work, and I found out that to study esthetics and perception—there is really only Cornell, so I applied for admission and was accepted as a student of Professor [J.J.] Gibson."

The same year, John Roberts found his way to Cornell from England, by way of India.

John was born in Kidderminster, Worcestershire, studied mathematics at the University of Manchester. When asked to elaborate about his undergraduate career, he volunteered: "I was the first science chap to win a prize for an essay on church history." John is not the talkative one.

After college, in 1966, he went to India with the Voluntary Services Overseas, the British equivalent of the Peace Corps. Long interested in music, in acoustics, and in memory, John claims he read a lot of psychology experiments on these subjects while in India and also procured catalogues from American universities.

"I took the Graduate Record Exam in Madras," he said. "It cost a vast number of rupees."

In the case of John Roberts, the reputation of Cornell's psychology department drew him halfway around the world, a journey he seems to find in no

10. Their two Vietnamese children are 5 and 6.

Ann Keeney Ayers has owned a cocktail lounge for the past three and one-half years. Last year she received the Tavern Owner of the Year Award for Western U.S. Ann's husband died in June 1964.

Ann Drolet Schoff works as a merchandise manager for Jerries, Inc. She develops and supervises their gift shops in Interstate restaurants. She often gets involved in new restaurant openings.

Lillian Heicklen Gordon does part-time research on a project in the neurology department at Rochester General Hospital. She is studying the role of phosphoinositides in the transmission of nervous impulses and the effect of various nervous system drugs on phosphoinositides metabolism. She is particularly studying this in relation to the heart.

Vivian Goodrich Schmidt is city councilwoman in Ft. Wayne. This "part-time" job takes about 40 hours a week! The next election will be in '75 for a four-year term.

—Rita Rausch Moelis

'Fifty-eight

Since all of the Class of '58 careers are young, and some indeed can be classified "new," we'll take advantage of this special issue and feature our news around them. This double column will help us cover a lot of your responses; we'll continue the format well into fall, until all are heard from. Meanwhile, those who have not yet responded this year still have plenty of time to do so.

Attorneys we have in quantity. Art Brooks, who, when last we heard, was strongly contemplating politics, is now in fact a newly elected member of Ohio's House of Reps, from suburban Cleveland. Art's wife, Lesley, completed law school with honors last summer and will start practice this year. The Brookses and their four children live at 2385 Kenilworth Rd., Cleveland Heights. Phil Dattilo Jr. is a practicing attorney in Honeoye Falls (361 Cheese Factory Rd.). Last Jan. Phil and Linda enjoyed a Nassau vacation with Art and Ellen Edelstein. Fred Beck practices with Thaler and Thaler right down on Tioga St., Ithaca, living at 312 Vienna Dr. with wife Patti and 1-year-old daughter.

Bob Endries was promoted this year to vp-counsel of Bristol Labs. Bob, Maria, and children reside at 5255 Wethersfield Rd., Jamesville. Bob writes that recently he has seen Phi Gamma Delta brother Ed Tibbits. Ed is a Syracuse resident and an officer in his publicly-held computer-leasing company. Bob also saw Hannah Hollis Cook at their 20th high school reunion. Hannah and husband, vet Miller Cook, we often see on their annual southward visit from upstate Carthage, when Miller is investigating antique car sales or Hannah is checking out the Pa. Dutch or visiting relatives and friends in N.J.

Michael Isaacs is another attorney; he, wife Faith, and two children live at 10 Clifford Dr., Park Ridge, N.J. John Pax, when not practicing law, directing a local nonprofit credit counseling service, fishing, or horseback riding, enjoys his home at 95 Laurelton Dr., W. Seneca, with wife Nancy and four children. Our last attorney on this go-round is Don Summer, 121 Deer Run, Williamsville. Don has acquired two children by marriage who

are now at Cornell. Don writes of his recent travel to London and Paris for Grand Prix and Cannes film festival and of his hope to see Rumania and Russia this past May.

Salesmen (loosely) we also have aplenty. Carroll Blake writes from the snows of Rochester, Mich. (897 Aspen Dr.) in Feb. where he, wife Georgiana, and four children reside. Carroll is a technical sales rep in auto finishes with DuPont and also enjoys scouts and local civic acts. Carlton Baker is in life insurance sales for Conn. Life. With his wife Shirley and two senior high teenagers, the Bakers keep more than busy in Elma activities and operate from 1600 Jamison Rd. Shirley and Carl attended Alumni Univ. weekend at Wood's Hole last year and hoped to attend the Sagamore Conference this May, giving highest recommendations to all. Joel Justin is resident manager of INA in San Jose, Cal., completing his first year there. Joel, Nancy and two children live in Morgan Hill, 17408 Bluejay Dr. They have spent most of their first year traveling extensively throughout Cal.

Now in the Midwest, Gill Herr recently sold his equipment dealership in La. and moved to Barrington, Ill. (60 Indian Trail Rd.) where he is still selling construction equipment. Norm Schmidt travels nationwide providing technical support and promoting stainless steel alloys. He, Mary, and three children reside at 1400 Union St., Reading, Pa., when they're not down on their W.Va. farm. Ross Johnson sells as many Fords as he can as president of an agency in Kingston. Last year Ross and Family, Janis (Mitchelhill) '60, and three children, toured cross-country in a motor-home. They saw Charlie Crane and family at Spokane. Ross is president of Kingston Rotary club this year and keeps even busier with woodworking, home remodeling, and scout camping trips. Our last salesman on this trip is Harold Zeller who is in chemical marketing. Hal, Jane, and two children live at 511 Marion La., Paramus, N.J., and keep busy with the youngsters' activities. The Zellers spent an afternoon recently with Jay Schondorf and family.

Ed Monahan writes from a new address and a new job. Respectively they are: 55 Braeside Dr., Falmouth, Mass., and director of education and research for SEA (Sea Education Association), something we'll all be hearing and reading more about in the future.

We've heard from at least two men of the cloth. Barry Grevatt is still in Laconia, N.H., where he is the senior pastor of the Congregational Church, living at 18 Veterans Sq. He and Mary Lou flew to Colo. last summer for a church conference and a week of touring. Barry also keeps busy as a director of a center for human resources. The Rev. Bob Beringer has served his Hopewell, N.J., congregation for 11 years and was given the gift of a tour to the Holy Land, Athens, and Rome last year. He and Peggy enjoyed it tremendously. The Beringers and four children live at 3 Louellen St. in Hopewell.

Maj. Charles Waldron, USAF, is an operations staff officer and writes from a new address: 6412-B Vine St., Ellsworth AFB, S.D. Chuck has visited Guam and Thailand recently. When he has free time, he enjoys painting, woodworking, and skiing, if he is not boating with wife Andrea or young Charles, 14. Cdr. Bruce Marshall is executive officer of Air Antisub Squadron 37, flying the Grumman S-26 from USS Kitty Hawk (CV-63).

Bruce, Anne, and daughter Jill leased their Northern Va. home for two months while Bruce took refresher training in Jacksonville before heading to San Diego for new duty. Right now, after a month in Hawaiian waters, Bruce is probably somewhere in the Indian Ocean, but can be reached through VS-37, FPO, San Francisco, Cal.

To end with a few "miscellaneous" careers: Sam Cohn is a landscape contractor in Inwood, residing with Roslyn and two daughters at 32 Meadow Rd. Enjoying life as a club manager, Nick Fulop spends a lot of time on the golf course, tennis court, and at billiards.

'Fifty-nine

It's hard to tell where we're going with our careers or our retirements unless we know where we've been, so this column is being devoted to a questionnaire about what it is we are actually doing. Please clip it—you may tape it on a bigger piece of paper and amplify your answers if you'd like!

- I. Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
No. of children _____
- II. Hours of work per week
In home _____
On job _____
Preparation time put in _____
Pay (housewives—don't forget to put yours in, e.g., household allowance or something) _____
hour _____
month _____
year _____
- III. Age of retirement (21 for me!) _____
New career engaged in _____
No. of new careers engaged in _____
What were they _____
- IV. Job(s) held
No. of part-time jobs held at once _____
Descriptions _____
Descriptions of full-time job _____
- V. Fulfillment (!)
Achievement you're proudest of since graduation _____
Achievement you're least proud of since graduation _____
Most fun thing you've done since graduation _____
- VI. Ownership: What number of the following do you own:
_____ houses
_____ children
_____ cars
_____ jobs
_____ boats
_____ couches
_____ bikinis
_____ vacation houses
_____ wigs
_____ books
_____ opinions
_____ blue jeans

The exciting results of the poll will be duly reported during the fall '75 issues—so be sure to tell your friends to subscribe if they haven't already. BE SURE TO SEND THIS QUESTIONNAIRE TO ME at 1370 Canterbury Way, Rockville, Md. 20854.

—Cindy Cavanaugh Jones

Anne is in the fashion business and both can occasionally be reached at 1155 E. 57th St., Chicago. John Jay and Jeanne (Johann) Jay live at 4 Hickory Hollow, Birmingham, Mich., and both have busy careers. John is a powertrain and emission planning manager, in which work Ford, EPA, and fuel economy keep him busy. Jeanne teaches biology and oceanography locally.

A final tally: Those who have indicated a response to the disposal and loaning of Class funds seem to be unanimously in favor of the Class track. One dissented on the gift to the Chimes, but I guess you can't please 100 per cent. Many said to keep up the good work, so carry on Bill. Cheers 'til Sept.

—Richard A. Haggard

'Sixty

Focussing on the careers of our classmates, I hope you will agree that it is in order to show the breadth of careers and interests rather than deal at length with any particular individual's circumstances.

Richard C. Meade's address is 20 Rue A de Neuville, 75017 Paris, France. He is an international lawyer specializing in matters of international trade. David Ahl has recently been appointed marketing manager for education for AT&T. The Ahl family's address is 20 Lynnfield Dr., Morristown, N.J.

Bennett A. Cozadd was earlier this year appointed business planning manager, Corning Glass Works. His address is 35 Forest Hill Dr., Corning. In addition, Van C. Campbell, vp and treasurer of Corning Glass Works, was recently elected treasurer of Corning International Corp.

Carl F. Kowalski has recently been appointed regional sales manager for Airco Industrial Gases Division of Airco Inc., which represents a promotion from his previous position as district sales manager. Philip E. McCarthy, who had been chief legal officer and secretary of the U.S. subsidiary of Inco, has recently been appointed general solicitor, international, of the International Nickel Co. of Canada, Ltd. McCarthy and his wife (Eleanor Gara) reside at 11 Ridge Terrace, Short Hills, N.J. Logan M. Cheek joined Xerox in 1971 and has been recently appointed group program manager for the information systems group of Xerox Corp. The Cheek family lives at 8 Lodge Pole, Pittsford, N.Y.

Stephen K. Goldstein, 9 Springhaven Ct., Severna Park, Md., is both an owner and developer of Burger King Restaurants in Md. and "Eastern Shore" area. Donald W. Strang Jr., 17820 Lake Rd., Lakewood, Ohio, just opened the Step North restaurant, in Shaker, Ill., and Don's Butcherblock, in Cleveland.

Thomas M. Hunter, 31 Deerpath, RD 2, Kennett Square, Pa., has had a peripatetic career as business analyst for DuPont in Wilmington, Del. His career with that company has included seven transfers in 12 years. Roger West, 109 Montclair Avenue, Montclair, was recently promoted at Exxon Chemical. Jim Dowd, 404 E. Colorado, Urbana, Ill., is pastor of Urbana Presbyterian Church and has been there for the past year. John L. Alfano, 2 Griffon Pl., Rye, recently formed with his father a professional corporation for the practice of law in Westchester Cty. Cyrus Abbe, another attorney, practices with the

way remarkable.

The two young men met in Olin 703, where Tony found John, playing a banjo. John Roberts is now one of the best banjo players in the country—when Pete Seeger comes to Cornell he asks John to play. (John and Tony have given concerts with Seeger aboard his sailboat the *Clearwater*, which plies up and down the Hudson River each summer giving performances along the way.)

They took an apartment together and by fall were playing various stringed instruments and singing.

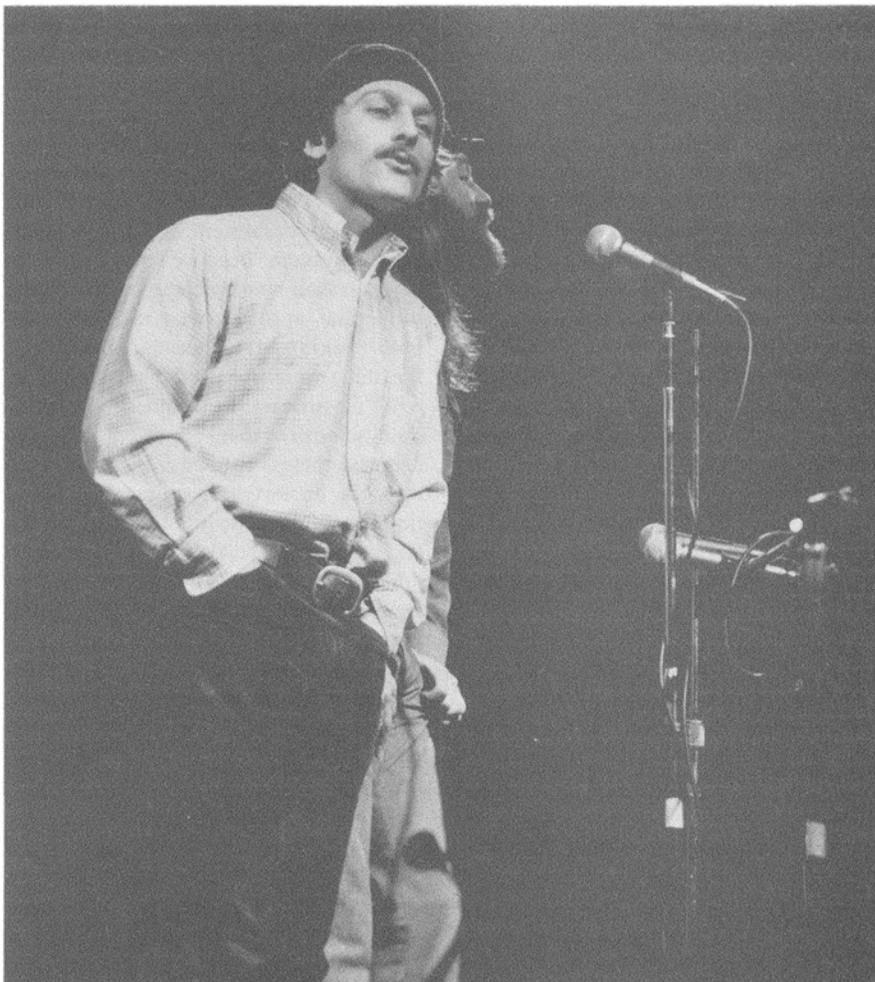
"People kept asking us to sing English songs, and we didn't know any. We were singing Woodie Guthrie's *Hard, Ain't It Hard*, things like that," Tony said, "but John had some tapes of English music we began listening to . . . discovering, really, and they were terrific. We had to come to America to discover some of our own culture.

"A friend who was working out at the George Junior Republic [near Ithaca] asked us to sing, and that's when we decided that we'd better give up Guthrie and Dylan and re-learn the English traditional music."

The parties in the psychology department over the next four years were said to be the best in memory because of these folk singers, and the history of this unique act flows as continuously as the rivers of beer they consumed. Their capacity for beer is legendary, and their lyrical devotion to the brew—the pursuit of, the benefits derived from, and the sheer joy of ingestion—are well, loudly, and often sung.

"It's a strong cultural thing with we English," John explained gravely. "There's an organization formed last year called 'The Society For Good Ale,' and it's got three million members."

Their repertory ranges from the ubiquitous rhapsodies on beer to bawdy Elizabethan ballads, working songs, sea chanties, and, of course, dalliance through the ages. They estimate they know and have rehearsed a thousand songs, but the number might be twice that many. At one performance at Cornell, a well known campus feminist arrived, and during intermission asked them if they knew any songs about women. They looked at each other and with no more than a few minutes consultation



Tony (left) and John exhibit half of their double career at Ithaca's Unicorn club.

N.Y.C. firm of Rosenman, Colin, Kaye, Petschek, Freund & Emil. His address is 14 W. 90th St., N.Y.C.

Paul G. Schreiber, 437 Via La Selva, Redondo Beach, Cal., is VP, Rodeway Inns, Western U.S. David J. Williamson, 16 Hunter Ave., Armonk, is a high school guidance counselor. Dan Panshin is an assistant professor of oceanography at Ore. State Univ., and his home address is 1535 N.W. 14th Pl., Corvallis, Ore. Herbert W. Roes is general manager of Construction Equipment Business, and the Roes make their home at 112 S. 4th Ave., Mechanicsville.

In the ready-mixed concrete business in Aurora-Joliet area is George A. Farley Jr., who resides at 24 W. 321 Hemlock Lane, Naperville, Ill. John C. Raymond is executive vp of Formulabs Inc., as well as being a founder and director of North City Bank. The Raymonds' residence is 1323 Lux Dr., Escondido, Cal.

Merrill L. Andrews was recently promoted to associate professor of physics at Wright

State Univ., Dayton. In addition he is coordinator of engineering physics. The Andrews family lives at 1031 Wenrick Dr., Xenia, Ohio. David L. Dresser is college administrator serving as vp and dean of students at Eisenhower College, Seneca Falls. The Dresser family and their livestock live at Weyers Pt. Rd., RD 2, Ovid. Myron Eicher has recently been named president of Hickory Farms of Ohio. As a result of this change, Mike and his family have moved to 4357 Bonniebrook Rd., Toledo, Ohio.

I suppose it may not really classify as being a career, but yet I hardly know how else to approach the idea. David A. Berkley and his wife, Goldie, of 79 W. 12th St., N.Y.C., report the arrival earlier this year of three children—all at once. The triplets are named Amy, Andrew, and Rachel. Dave, in his spare time, expects to continue his gainful endeavors for Bell Telephone Labs, signal processing and acoustics research, Murray Hill. He notes his wife is a sociologist and is currently planning how to take care of three babies.

The range of careers and the opportunities captured by our classmates is quite surprising. I hope you will agree it is of continuing interest to know how we fare, and to enjoy the milestones of others along with our own.

Please check the Class of '60 column in the Class Notes section of this issue for an important notice.
—Robert C. Hazlett Jr.

One of the most interesting experiences of being a class correspondent over these last five years has been the opportunity to share in the varied and challenging paid and volunteer careers of the women in our class. For this special issue of the *Alumni News*, I'd like to share with you a sampling of the experiences of some who have written recently.

Rosalie Frankel Walbach is a supplemental instructor, working with children with learning problems. Dr. Johanna Dwyer, director of Boston's Frances Stern Nutrition Center, writes widely in the field of nutrition. In a recent article in *Redbook* she emphasized the necessity for cutting meat consumption for reasons of health, food conservation, and economy. Sandra Koodin Paul is director, product planning, Random House. Janet Greenleaf is a supervisor of nursing at the McLean Rehabilitation Institute for Leprosy, Chiengmai, Thailand. Carol Koerper McAllister is divising an on-line library system at the University of Dortmund, Germany, on a joint project between IBM and the univ.

Ann Sullivan Baker is an internist in infectious diseases at Mass. General Hospital and teaches in the dept. of continuing education at Harvard Medical School. Terri Ether is a senior systems analyst for Advanced Computer Techniques in N.Y. Harriet Harkavy is secretary-treasurer of Stuart Roberts and Associates, a N.Y. industrial design firm. Julianne Liebowitz Wayne is an assistant professor at Boston University School of Social Work. Gail Krantz Glickman is administrative assistant for Almac Plastics in N.Y.C., supervising the office staff.

Letty Sweeney Yoh keeps all the books for Green County Castings Corp., a foundry she and her husband started from scratch recently in Ft. Gibson, Okla. Betsy Lockrow Meyer is active with her young children in learning and teaching sign language in order to communicate effectively with deaf children in their school system in Champaign, Ill. Sharon Lasky Mishkin has retired her PhD in genetics of micro-organisms until all three children are in school. She is known in Indianapolis as a dynamic homemaker who is willing to share her interest in cooking and baking by teaching young children to enjoy these experiences. Beth Hooven Morsman shares a love for the outdoors by being a teacher-naturalist in a 1,200-acre forest near Omaha, Neb.

Kay Sullivan Abrams spends part time as a technical writer for IBM. Estelle Gittleman Weiss is a part-time nurse in oral surgery, assisting her husband in his practice. Pummy Miles Yarnall is a freelance systems analyst for her local township and for a CPA firm. She also runs hearing tests on new-born infants in a local hospital. Dot Yeager Ringer is a partner in a computer software firm in Cal. Boots Billin Schabacker works as a veterinary assistant in Gaithersburg, Md. Her 15-year-old daughter also works there.

These are just a few of the women in our class who are contributing creatively in a myriad of ways toward improving the quality

embarked upon the next set with a dozen songs, all of which were about maidens who had saved the day, performed outstanding feats, or brought brutish criminals to justice.

But it is not the quality of their material that is the most remarkable, nor their clever British manner on stage, but, much more, their musicianship. They arrive for a concert often with ten instruments. Guitars, a banjo, mandolin, fiddle (which Tony plays impressively propped against his chest), several concertinas, a bowed psaltery, bones, spoons, and, when last in Ithaca on St. Patrick's Day, a bodhran—an Irish single skin drum. "It's actually a cheese box covered with the skin of a dead Irish goat."

Both singers possess resonant baritone voices, the harmonies closely reasoned, and the timing superb. In a good room the sound is wonderfully rich and fills all the space, and the communication between the partners is so flexible and unerring there is rarely a hesitation and still rarer a false note.

What has all this to do with psychology?

"How can you ask?" they reply in harmony with markedly British scorn.

Psychology and the arts, to John and Tony, means perception of the visual arts; the oral transmission of songs and melodies, from memory and over time; the kinetic and choreographic aspects of theater—what makes a performance work and the perceptual problems involved.

In 1972 they presented a paper at a symposium of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (co-authored with Thomas Toleno, a col-

league and friend from both Cornell and Marlboro), on "Perceptual Aspects of Cartooning: The Pictorial Representation of Events."

Roberts and Barrant feel that a large amount of cognitive ability is required in apprehending any art form, and, simply, they wish to know what that is and to analyze it. At Marlboro they ask their students to spot the perceptual problems in a work of art or a performance, and to ask the perceptual questions.

As faculty members, their position is unusual. They share (or split) one academic appointment. It's a tricky temporal problem because they must be away on their singing engagements at the same time, and they tend to be at Marlboro working with their students also at the same time. Both of them are in the ABD classification (all but the dissertation), so both of them are also working on doctoral theses. But busy people are always the busiest: last winter they found time from their schedule to spend a week taking over a social studies class in a junior high school in New Hampshire, demonstrating traditional songs as social history. They are dedicated archivists also, and are currently collecting Anglo-American music of rural New England.

They have made three solo records: *Spencer the Rover Is Alive and Well and Living in Ithaca*; *Across the Western Ocean*; and *Mellow With Ale from the Horn*.

They are featured in several collections which have been recorded; notable among them is the National Geographic *Songs and Sounds of the Sea—Pleasant and Delightful* (Vol II). —AN

of life for themselves, their families, and others. What can you tell us about what YOU are doing? Do write, any time. No special column is needed. —Gail Taylor Hodges

'Sixty-two

A few careers that exemplify what some '62 Cornellians do would include: A lawyer, the president of a major airlines, an analyst/editor for an advanced business and government systems consulting firm, and the president of an environmental planning and energy conservation company.

The lawyer is Peter A. Nathan. He is a partner with Hertzberg, Jacob & Weingarten in Detroit. Pete has four boys with ages ranging from 4½ to 7½, and Pete claims "No twins." The president of "the free world's largest airline," United, is Richard J. Ferris. Dick is now 38 and plans to spend the first year in his new job flying to United's 113 cities to meet employees and listen to what they have to say. Dick will also probably spend some time decentralizing and establishing individual profit centers by delegating authority and autonomy to the lowest possible level. His former boss started that program.

Michael L. Hays has left teaching and is now with Decision and Designs in McLean, Va. D&D serves government agencies and large corporations as consultant. His colleagues are all business administration, psychology, economics, and engineering types, and a very pleasant and extremely bright group. Mike writes, "The question is: Can a humanist find happiness and achieve useful results in the world of policy management and advanced systems planning?" By the way, Mike's new address is 7115 Churchill Rd., McLean, Va.

Fred Hart, former N.Y.C. commissioner of air resources, has formed Fred C. Hart Associates, Inc., a consulting firm specializing in environmental planning, materials management, and energy conservation. The new firm is headquartered at 909 Third Ave. in N.Y.C. Fred holds an MS in sanitary engineering from Stanford University and an MBA from the University of Conn.

Hart directed the N.Y.C. pollution control and noise abatement programs under Mayor John V. Lindsay. Before his service as commissioner, he held positions at International Paper Co., Triangle Maintenance Corp., and Dorr-Oliver, Inc. He was recently appointed by N.Y. Governor Hugh Carey to serve on a panel which will study environmental problems in that state. —J. Michael Duesing

'Sixty-three

At last, spring weather has settled upon N.Y., a time when Mother Nature starts things anew and joins forces with the family gardener to produce all sorts of lovely results. It seems appropriate to devote a column at this time to classmates who have started anew, either in new careers, job opportunities, or retirement.

Seemingly, the least popular category for starting anew in our class is retirement, since only one classmate actually stated on her dues form that she had retired. Lynn Titus Cruz (2701 Windward Ct., Orlando, Fla.) retired from the Navy Nurse Corps; she was head nurse on a med.-surg. intensive care unit until

June '73. However, I could not begin to list all the other women who have retired from their chosen professions to embark upon new careers listed on the 1040 form as "wife and mother." Also in the category of retirement, though it seems unlikely for our "young" class, are many of the men who served in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, and Peace Corps.

Recently embarking upon their careers are the doctors in the class, since their preparation time was so extensive. Dr. Robert Jacobson (130 North St., Dryden) has set up a private veterinary practice in Dryden. Dr. Stephen H. Rostler (1 Wentworth Rd., Natick, Mass.) began his ophthalmology practice in Framingham, Mass. in July '74. Dr. Preston R. Clark (Woodland Dr., Contoocook, N.H.) began practice of orthopedic surgery in Concord, N.H., in Aug. '74. Susan Lev Casid's husband Jerry has set up private dermatology practice in Garland, Texas. Their address is 7635 Tanglecrest, Dallas. Herbert R. Holden, DVM (124 Cayuga St., Seneca Falls) is in general vet practice in Seneca Falls.

A new life has started for Joyce Rippolon Cullen. She writes: "I was married Nov. 2, 1974, to James Cullen of Ossining. He attended Notre Dame and now works for the N.Y. Telephone Co. in Port Chester. Last summer I took geology courses in Yellowstone National Park (given by Montana State University and the S.D. School of Mines, in Rapid City, S.D.). I spent most of my vacation traveling in the Mont. and Wyo. area with my truck camper. I am still teaching earth science and biology at Somers High School." Joyce and Jim live at RFD #1, Putnam Valley.

Those classmates who are currently students can be included in the category of future new careers. Gail Levinson Klein (20 Redding Ridge Dr., Gaithersburg, Md.) is a grad student at George Washington University working on her MPA. Gail's husband David is doing research at the National Institutes of Health in neuroendocrinology, for the most part investigating the pineal glands. Betty Berman Yanowitz (3327 Chaundra, Salt Lake City, Utah) is currently working on her internship, required for her PhD in school psychology, at the University of Utah. Her husband Frank '61 is on the staff of the University of Utah Medical School. He is a cardiologist with a specialty in computerized medicine. Betty writes: "Although I was a very reluctant migrant to Utah, in the past year and a half I've come to agree with the natives who say that Salt Lake City is the best kept secret in the country. Culturally, they have an outstanding symphony and ballet and there is a lot to do here. For outdoor freaks, B. Young got it right when he said, 'This is the place.' The skiing, all within 30 minutes of the city, is spectacular and the summers in the mountains can't be beat." The Yanowitzes have three children, Andy, 9, Peter, 7, and Barrie Anne, 5.

John Augenstein (901 Dryden Rd., L43, Ithaca) is "still here" studying at Cornell; he is a TA for physics 102. Gary Orkin's wife Marty is a law student at Hastings College of Law, San Francisco. Gary, who took exception to the "maiden name" category on the dues form, is operations research analyst, Standard Oil, Cal. Their address is 1960 Los Angeles Ave., Berkeley. Denny Paul's wife, Diane, recently completed an AA and is working on her BA in social sciences at the University of Cal., San Jose. Denny is treasurer and chief finan-

cial officer of a research and consulting firm, Dataquest, Inc. They live at 22313 Hartman Rd., Los Altos, Cal. Marty Lustig's wife, Dianne (Flannery) '66, will be graduating from Rochester Institute of Technology in June with a BA. Di left Cornell in '64 to be married. She plans to go on for her MBA. Marty, Di, and their two children, David, 8, and Celia, 6, live at 431 Claybourne Rd., Rochester.

Some classmates have experienced new developments within their ongoing careers. Bob Freeman, Dick Bradley, and Peter Lee have opened yet another Victoria Station. This one is located at 298 W. Roosevelt Rd., Villa Park, Ill. Speaking of restaurants, Ruth Morgan Kaufmann designed the interior of the recently opened Olliver's in White Plains.

Although Retta Presby has been with Kitchen Aid six years, "newness" has come to her position in the form of a title change. She is now manager, consumer information dept. Some of her responsibilities include, "the writing of product use and care guides and other consumer educational materials and answering consumer correspondence. Additional consumer-related activities are evaluating future products from the consumer's point of view; presenting consumer-oriented training programs to home economists related to the appliance industry as well as to distributor and dealer sales personnel; and talking directly to consumers via TV and radio interview programs." Retta travels about 50 per cent of the time and looks forward to seeing Cornellians in her travels. Her address is 4203 Knollcroft Rd., Dayton, Ohio.

New opportunities have occurred for the following classmates through promotions/transfers. Robert Pendergrass (Winthersvej F. Nodebo, 3480 Fredensberg, Denmark) will move back to Belgium this summer as production manager for telecommunications at Daychem. Harold Nathan (C.P.O. Box 1195, Tokyo 100, Japan), "after two very eventful years in Iran" has returned to Japan where he is now working for the law firm of Anderson, Mori and Rabinowitz. "Despite the horror stories, Japan is still a great place to visit and to live. It would be good to hear from some old friends." Finally, James Mack (American Consul General, Sao Paulo, A.P.O. N.Y. 09676) is foreign service officer now in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Jim and Sheila recently bought a house in McLean, Va., "to have something to come home to." —Barbara Hartung Wade

'Sixty-four

In keeping with the theme of careers for this issue, I have tried to select representative fields from the latest correspondence. Unfortunately, space will not permit repetition of previously mentioned classmates in these areas.

EDUCATION: Diane Betcher Trister writes that she is an early childhood education specialist at the Advisory and Learning Exchange in Washington, D.C. She and her daughter Karen live at 1338 4th St., SW. Toby Kleban Levine offers teachers of primary grades an instructional TV series which is distributed by the Agency for Instructional Television. Toby's firm, Levine Research Associates, prepared the teachers' guide. She is also busy working at Raytheon's Bedford Labs. Toby, Andrew, Caren and Amy live at 176

Rawson Rd., Brookline, Mass. Madeline Bierman Axelrod has been a reading specialist for two years, which includes in-service training for 165 teachers in the Philadelphia Archdiocese. Her husband Herman is an assistant professor of special education at Penn State University. They have two children, Robby, 7, and Michael, 5, and live at 9 Northview Dr., North Hills, Pa.

Patricia Wiggans Gaines teaches home economics at a boarding school for emotionally disturbed elementary school children. Pat's husband John is director of Green Chimney's Farm Center, offering programs in agricultural ecology for children. They have two children, John, 9, and David, 6, and live at Green Chimney's School, in Brewster. Barbara Cade Pringle taught world history in Indonesia, but Barb's husband Robert, a foreign service officer, has been transferred and together with Jamie, 6, and Anne, 4, they have recently moved to the Philippines. They can be reached at J.S. Embassy-POL Manila, APO San Francisco 96528.

Alison MacLeod Dvorak is presently a full-time graduate student in special education for the mentally retarded at Northeastern University. She resides at 9 Payson Rd., Belmont, Mass. Elizabeth "Betsy" Lewis Allen is teaching English at Huntington Beach High School and lives at 713 Larkspur Ave., Cortona Del Mar, Cal.

MEDICINE: Lois Weyman Dow, MD, is now at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Memphis, studying cell growth and regulation in acute leukemia. Lois's husband Alan is also doing research on the structure of the red cell membranes in the hematology division. They have two young children, Elizabeth, 2½, and Alan, 1, and reside at 5408 Sycamore Grove Lane, Memphis, Tenn.

Jean Dwyer Williams, MD, is a resident in radiology in Buffalo, after a three-year surgical residency and two children, Christopher, 4, and Timothy, 2. Jean's spouse Richard is a general surgeon and they live at 235 Woodbridge Ave., Buffalo. Judith Gellrick, MD, lives at 150 Brookside Ave., Ridgewood. Carol Livoti, MD, and her husband, Richard Topp, live at 155 W. 68th St., N.Y.C.

LAW: Malvina Jacknis Abbott writes that she recently graduated from law school and is beginning private practice in the San Diego area. She plans a mobile law office to serve senior citizens who are housebound or hospitalized. Malvina lives at 1399 9th Ave., #1018, San Diego, Cal.

Jane Fennelly is an attorney for the Bank of America in Los Angeles. She is married to Charles Legreco, an architect, and they live at 222 S. Figueroa St., #1922, Los Angeles, Cal.

BUSINESS: Dick and Alice Anderson Rapasky work for IBM in Cal. Alice works for the marketing training staff of the data processing division and Richard is the manager of the product-line business strategies for the general products division. They can be found at 119 El Pinar, Los Gatos, Cal.

Gretchen Noelke formed an investment banking firm and commutes from Texas to N.Y.C. She also writes a syndicated economics column for Southwestern newspapers. Her husband Al Parker is a rancher in Texas and N. Mex. They can be reached at Box 655, Menard, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS: Gretchen also writes of classmates' activities. Jani Spencer is a freelance writer. Dana Woolard Troy is tempo-

rarily retired from Wall St. Gale Steves Stocker busily commutes to Washington, D.C., to attend a presidential council and acts as food editor for a N.Y. magazine. Bill Kidd recently formed his own firm, Lineberger, Kidd and Co., as well as tying the knot. Address please!

Jane Rothman Sofer Schreiber works as a public city research officer for the New South Wales traffic and accident research unit in Australia. Her husband Stephen is a solicitor (lawyer to us) and they live with their children Bettina, 5, and Julian, 16 months, at 46 Mary St., Longueville, NSW, Australia 20066.

—Nancy J. Ronsheim

'Sixty-nine

Most of us, I suspect, are somewhere between "new careers" and retirement. Perhaps this column, therefore, presents a good opportunity to stop and take note of how far we've come—and make some predictions of where we are going.

As the most recently graduated class moves "backwards" (in the *Alumni News*, that is), it moves "forward" in many other respects. A review of past issues confirms this observation. During my first year as correspondent, columns were full of news of graduate school acceptances, job placements, and marriages. To give some semblance of order to each month's effort, I began to "pigeon-hole" your items. And as I did, I noticed that the categories started to change. For example, during the "middle" period, those grad students were reporting advanced degrees, the job-holders were announcing promotions, and the newlyweds were adding to their families. Last June, we passed an important milestone: our first Reunion. Still a third phase in the development of the class emerged, as classmates forwarded news of "advanced" degrees and faculty appointments, transfers and relocations, and new homes to house those expanding families.

Previews of coming attractions? A safe bet would be predictions of classmates moving to the tops of their respective fields. And before long supplying Cornell with still another generation of legacies!

—Steven Kussin

'Seventy-one

I don't know any of our classmates rich enough to retire yet, but I do know some with new careers. My good friend Alan Cormack '70, for example, has just made a big switch. After a few years of the rat-race of being a chemist for the Nestle Co., Alan decided to chuck it all and go to seminary. He took a temporary job on a truck manufacturing company's assembly line while he awaited admission to a seminary. When he, like thousands of others, got a pink slip this Jan., he immediately scrambled around to see if the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary would take him earlier than planned. The seminary was willing, and he and his wife, Barbara Capps Cormack, our classmate, packed up their child, Jennifer, born in Aug. 1974, and their belongings, and whisked from Marysville, Ohio, to Pittsburgh on three days' notice. "All our previous moves were good practice," Barb writes. All three seem to be doing just fine, although the seminary is located in East

Liberty, not exactly the garden spot of Pittsburgh. It "has one of the highest crime rates and isn't too good on air pollution either," Barb says. Alan is enjoying the seminary, says he has met many different types of people. Its a lot like being back in college, he says. You can write to Barb and Alan at 738 North Highland Ave., Apt. 231, Pittsburgh.

Philip H. Bartels, Esquire (his preference, apparently), writes on very official-looking stationery to register a protest "against an outdated custom of the two 1971 Class Notes columns which continues to perpetuate a basically irrelevant distinction. I perceive of myself as a Cornellian of the Class of '71, NOT as a male Cornellian of that class. I strongly feel that we should have one column with two correspondents."

Well, Phil, I agree, and the time for us to change the "outdated custom" is at next June's Reunion. Many classes have done just what Phil suggests, and the Class of '71 may very well want to join the crowd. At Reunion, usually held the week following graduation when Ithaca is often at its prettiest, elections are held for all the class officers, and you can vote me and my colleagues out at that time. If you show up in Ithaca, that is. Consider this an early plug to revisit your alma mater and see what your friends and enemies have been up to during the past five years.

Phil also included some news. He received a JD in June, 1974, from the University of Chicago, where he worked with legal aid for two years. He is now a member of the Bar and practices with Day, Berry and Howard in Hartford. Just after the Bar exam, he spent five weeks rambling about India, Nepal, and Sri Lanka.

—Betty Mills Van

'Seventy-four

New careers—a pertinent matter for recent college graduates. Retirement, however, is miles away; and in view of the current employment situation, some careers are also future realities.

June of '74 found some of us whisked off to the job of our dreams. Others pursued additional education—an education which, for some, will be the key to a marvelous profession; for others, an overqualification for a position in an already overpopulated field. There are, of course, those working at a job unworthy of the title "career."

We're in Nairobi, Kenya, with Intercontinental Hotels, and in Albany, N.Y., shipping phone books.

The Strategic Air Command is profiting from our four years of scholarship, as are some gas stations.

We're purchasing for Lord and Taylor, and waitressing part time at an Old Folks Home.

Recent grads have little reason to contemplate retirement. Perhaps our only association with that future life style is the purchase of a life insurance policy. Aside from that, however, retirement will remain upstaged by current, pressing interests.

As elusive as they may be now, careers affect the Class of '74 more than perhaps any other class before us, as our "new" career is also our first. Although some are already "retiring," seeking an alternative career, others will rejoice upon finally finding their first.

—Judy Valek

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A Change of Climate

Commencement ceremonies provided a bright and relaxed conclusion to a somber school year. Graduation took place in Schoellkopf Stadium for only the second time since the mid-1930s, and skeptical Cornellians were rewarded with a gloriously sunny day.

Something on the order of 12,000 relatives and friends joined 3,000 degree recipients in the Crescent, spreading out to cover nearly all the 21,000 seats. Dress was more formal than in recent years, with almost every graduate wearing cap and gown. Demeanor was less formal than it had been in Barton Hall, graduates waving and calling to friends and families from the academic procession that wound its way across the artificial turf to a block of seats reserved in the lower center of the stadium.

President Corson, who had been alternately warning and reassuring the community all spring about financial and academic matters, did not forget the darker side of life in his Commencement Address:

"A climate of cynicism has shrouded this country like a cold fog during the past decade," he said. "In the murkiness ethics and moral values seem obscured. Society at large has witnessed serious misrepresentation under the guise of national security, and high political office has been used for self-serving ends. We live in an ambience of a lack of courtesy and a deterioration of craftsmanship, of theft and vandalism, of a growth in crimes of violence and in crimes against persons, and of an increasing disregard for socially limiting laws. . . .

"Wars are becoming more devastating. The technology of death and destruction used in these wars is becoming more sophisticated and more lethal.

President Corson addresses graduates, others in Schoellkopf on June 2.

Crimes against society are increasing. A person should be able to board an aircraft without fear of highjacking, without baggage checks and other increased security measures. Major crimes against the person are more frequent. One should be able to walk in New York City in daylight without fear of being maimed or being killed. . . .

"The reiteration of flaws in society and in humanity could easily make for dependency and despair. The challenge and the task that you have and I have is to remove or overcome these flaws, and to generate confidence and hope.

"The generation of hope is predicated on the achievement by youth of moral values. This is part of the role of a university; to teach its students, through history, through literature, and through other disciplines, to deal with different perspectives and to teach, by example, a sense of values. . . .

"I hope that in granting you these degrees today, Cornell has not given you merely a spring bouquet of cut flowers, but rather has taught you how to grow your own flowers and how to grow yourself. Keep on growing."

The outdoor Commencement was not the first such scheduled in recent years. Plans were laid carefully for the 100th anniversary graduation to be held on the Arts quad in 1968, but days of rain made the ground too wet for the event. World War II graduations were held in Bailey Hall, and except for 1946 the ceremonies have been held in Barton Hall since then.

This year's first year-end exercises were on May 24 in Alice Statler Auditorium when the Law School held its final convocation for a class of 153 students. The Medical Center graduated 236 students in New York City on May 28: 99 MDs, 116 BSes in Nursing, and 19 PhDs and 2 MSes in Medical Sciences.

On Commencement morning, June 2, the ROTC contingents on campus com-

missioned fifty Cornell students and one from Ithaca College, including the first married couple to be commissioned at Cornell (the wife, Mary Elizabeth Stevens '75 being the second woman graduate of Cornell ROTC). By branch, the graduates were: from the Army 6, Navy 26, Marine Corps 2, and Air Force 17.

The ceremonies on Schoellkopf Field marked the formal granting of 3,200 Cornell degrees, 2,507 bachelors and 693 masters and doctorates.

Diary of a Senior

Friday, May 9. The last day of classes. I had experienced seven other "last classes," but this time I wouldn't be coming back. For a long time I had both eagerly awaited this day and wished that its arrival could somehow be delayed. As 1:10 and the end of my English class drew closer, I found it hard to concentrate. At the same time, though, it seemed to me that I had never enjoyed a lecture more than this one. I kept taking notes furiously. The chimes began to ring. I first looked out the window at the dogwood blossoms that filled the open space and then back at Professor Blackall as she finished saying "and the Victorian writers believed in the importance of the individual as a human being." She lowered her head and began to gather up her notes. Suddenly the sound of applause for this teacher whom we respected and admired was heard. Slowly she raised her head and smiled. It was almost too perfect.

Thursday, May 22. My last final examination. You'd have to be a masochist to mourn the loss of the opportunity to take finals. As I left the room after the exam, I was in good spirits, but as I walked down Goldwin Smith's steps, I suddenly

realized that my formal education at Cornell University had come to an end. I was greatly affected by this thought. Studying at Cornell had subsumed my life for four years, and I would never know the luxury of acquiring knowledge in an all-consuming way again. I was quite saddened by this thought.

Friday, May 30. For four years I had put off until tomorrow the pictures of Cornell I could have taken today. Since today was sunny and tomorrow it might rain (which it did), I decided that now was the time to go on a picture-taking excursion. As it was, I had lost my opportunity to capture the autumnal beauty of Fall Creek gorge, the sight of Beebe Lake's frigid waters pounding on broken slabs of ice, and the bright spring colors of forsythias, lilacs, and flowering crab trees. I had to settle for pictures of various campus buildings against a common background of late spring greenery.

Today had begun as a "Cornell Memory Day," and in the afternoon I decided to give in to the feeling of nostalgia that had come upon me. I was made both richer by a Cornell pennant, a Cornell pencil holder, and a Cornell teshirt and poorer by \$13.53.

Sunday, June 1. I went to the Sage Chapel Service with my family. As we walked to the church, my father's tape recorder caught the sound of ringing chimes. The beauty of Sage Chapel never fails to awe me and the voices of the choir and the congregation accompanied by the great organ never fails to make me shiver.

After church, we went to dinner at a new restaurant which specializes in crepes. I've always felt that the influence of the Hotel school could be seen in the variety and quality of Ithaca's eateries which boast restaurants in converted railroad cars and horse barns.

There was a band concert on Libe Slope in the afternoon. Before that, however, we drove up to Ithaca College which enjoys a spectacular end-on view of Cayuga Lake. The fountains were still playing in front of one of the main buildings, but the campus was deserted. Unfortunately, only the outlines of the lake could be seen through the fog. It was pouring rain by the time we got back to Cornell, and although we looked on Libe Slope and in Bailey and Barton Halls, we never did find the concert.

At night, my sister and I walked to

Bailey Hall for the Glee Club concert. I thought back to the many times I had sat in the balcony and looked down upon professors and their wives attending Bailey Hall concerts. In fact, where I was seated was the place where President and Mrs. Corson usually sat. I also remembered my freshman days in Psychology 101 and Biology 101 when nearly 2,000 students attended 9:05 and 10:10 lectures together here. What fun it was to watch everybody else. Now I was seeing people I hadn't seen since freshman year.

There was a reception for parents and seniors in Statler Hall after the Glee Club concert, but I had been in enough crowded lines since I had come to Cornell to know when waiting would not be worth my while.

Monday, June 2. Graduation Day. I slept fitfully last night; I knew I had a busy day ahead of me, and I didn't want to oversleep. At 6:45, I opened one eye, almost afraid to look outside at the weather. Impossibly, the sun was shining brilliantly in a cloudless sky. The day was as perfect for my college graduation as it had been for my high school graduation four years before.

My parents came at 8:30 and, of course, I wasn't ready. I hurriedly ate breakfast and put on my cap and gown. After several adjustments, especially to the cap, I was finally presentable enough for the first round of picture taking. We started for the Arts Quad, and as we neared Balch Hall, we became part of other family groups clustered around figures in black which filled the sidewalks leading to Triphammer Bridge.

Even on the laziest spring afternoon I had never seen so many people on the Arts Quad. Notably absent were cut-off blue jeans, dogs, and frisbees. Now I posed for more pictures. I stood in front of Andrew Dickson White's statue. I waved to the movie camera. In fact, every conceivable position and grouping was recorded for posterity. After my family left to take their seats in Schoellkopf, I had a few minutes to myself, that is, with my classmates. Now it was my turn to take pictures.

Because the Arts college was the last one to join the procession, I was able to see nearly every student at Cornell. As friends, acquaintances, and familiar faces passed by me, my four years at Cornell were reviewed. Eventually, I too joined the happy and smiling procession. I couldn't believe I was actually gradu-

ating; everything seemed so unreal.

When I entered Schoellkopf and saw the Crescent, I was stunned. It was almost completely filled—an expanse of pastel with a black center. I couldn't believe that so many people would come to a college graduation. A second thrill not to be underrated was walking on the famous Polyturf. At every home football game for the last four years I had heard "Spectators are requested to please stay off the Polyturf." I almost felt guilty. When I came around to the front side of the speaker's platform, I thought that Cornell had really outdone itself. There were real flowers all along the base of the stand. The floriculture and ornamental horticulture department must have been to thank for this.

When I finally sat down, I saw in all directions people I recognized. I had come to Cornell knowing no one. For every one I felt a great camaraderie. I had made it to this day; we all had made it.

Regarding the actual ceremony, I was somewhat surprised at the degree of professional quality of the Glee Club. President Corson's speech was disappointing. It seemed unduly and uncharacteristically pessimistic. The university marshal's lighthearted manner was more in keeping with the mood and tone of the day itself. The high point of graduation was listening to my classmates cheer for themselves as each college was announced. The Aggies yelled the loudest. The Hume Eccies' cheer was almost as strong but distinctively higher pitched. The Hotelies and Engineers were also in fine voice. The cry from the Architects, however, was weak, and I heard somebody behind me say, "Poor devils."

President Corson's conferral of the degrees and the symbolic switching over of tassels was almost an anticlimax after all the previous high-spirited exuberance. I had thought before that I would surely cry when the Glee Club sang the *Evening Song* and the *Alma Mater*, but I didn't even get a little misty-eyed. I was too happy. On the way out of Schoellkopf, people were taking pictures of the rapidly accumulating pile of caps and gowns to be returned.

I wove my way through the crowded main hall in Goldwin Smith one last time in order to pick up my diploma. Unlike past encounters with the bureaucracy, this was surprisingly easy. After a final picture of me standing next to Ezra Cornell's statue complete with red mous-

tache, we headed back to my room.

Our late lunch was a picnic at Butter-milk Falls. As we were leaving, my father jokingly said, "We'll have to come here next time," but he had made his last trip to Ithaca for quite a while. We packed up my stuff and as we drove away, I remembered vividly how only a few short years ago on a swelteringly hot summer day, my stuff have been unpacked in a dorm room and my parents had left for home without me. The four years that followed were both the worst of times and the best of times. I'm going to miss Cornell very much. Like Jennie McGraw Fiske, I too may someday "wake at night and think I hear remembered chimes."

—Ann A. Van Valkenburg '75

The author wrote "The Diary of a Freshman" for our October 1971 issue. She is the daughter of Priscilla Axtell Van Valkenburg '46 and the granddaughter of the late Clayton M Axtell, MD '09.

Reappraisal

The President referred only in passing to the university's "financial crisis" during his Commencement Address, a welcome relief for his audience, whose Ithaca-based members had been hearing of little else for months. The crisis remained unresolved at academic year's end.

The problem seemed particularly acute for statutory colleges, those largely subsidized by the state. In early June, the university learned of a third cut to its 1975-76 funds. The first had been made by the Governor, the second by the State Legislature, and the third by the State University of New York, totaling \$1.8 million. The State Legislature had yet to receive the traditional supplemental budget from the Governor, which might provide some added help for the four colleges next year. They were seeking more than \$40 million from the state.

The President, college deans, and other officials had been visiting Albany regularly to press the case that the State University (SUNY) and the State Budget Office should not apply the same standards it does to community and four-year colleges to the state's land-grant unit, Cornell, which carries the added responsibilities of graduate education, research, and the transmitting of the results of the research to the state's citizens and businesses. Cornell had honed its arguments

down to the point where it could show that Cornell units were being dealt with more harshly than the units of SUNY itself, and that money for research and Extension work was being cut most sharply of all.

The Cornell administration had received the results of eighteen "university task forces" which it appointed to suggest ways to cut the Cornell budget 15 per cent. The University Faculty and the University Senate both appointed summer study committees to go over the reports of the task forces. The Senate pressed President Corson not to act on the reports until November 1, so that it could return in the fall and take part in deliberations. The President said he would do all he could to meet their wishes, but that he would act right away on anything that bore the possibility of early savings.

(The report of the task force on athletics is summarized on page 63 of this issue.)

The late spring meeting of the Board of Trustees learned that the current year's Cornell deficit would be about \$1.7 million despite layoffs and cutbacks in the use of power, the result primarily of a need for more student aid, increased utility rates, and "the failure to meet voluntary conservation goals."

At its meeting, the board established a \$10 million reserve fund, as proposed by the "Weiss Report" [March News], to assure a readily available sum of money in case of a financial emergency on the part of Cornell. Other proposals of the Weiss Report have led to a faster reporting system that allows the administration to monitor fiscal problems on a monthly basis as well as an administrative effort to convert as many unrestricted gifts as possible into money available to pay for current expense items. The committee headed by Trustee Stephen Weiss '57 was originally set up to study deferred maintenance needs of the university. Its charge expanded to cover all university finances. The identification of new non-maintenance crises appears to have pushed building maintenance back to its original tenuous priority.

Five former leaders of the University Senate have written an open letter critical of the Senate and suggesting it do better or run the risk of going out of business. The writers—a student who was speaker and is now a trustee, and four professors—report confidence in the Senate is low, it has serious trouble

handling complicated questions of policy, and tends to serve as "a clearinghouse for selfishly motivated pet peeves . . . a stimulant for already swollen egos."

Specific problems facing the Senate are: a reported wish on the part of a trustee committee on athletics to remove control over athletics from the Senate, ragged handling of Senate and trustee elections, poor turnout for elections, an inability to deal with complicated university problems such as those posed in the Cranch Report of 1972-73 and the current university budget crunch.

The letter made no specific proposals, but with all elements of the university now under review, the Senate is likely to get a sharp reevaluation by the administration and Board of Trustees.

On Campus

Classes next fall will begin on Labor Day, September 1 and continue through December 6, with fall term exams December 13-20. The spring term will run from January 26 through May 8, with a recess March 27-April 4, and exams May 17-24. Commencement will be held Friday, May 28.

The following year, 1976-77, is shrouded in a bit of mystery. The University Senate has voted a calendar that starts the formal academic year August 19, 1976, with classes beginning Monday, August 30, in order to provide both a one-week recess in early October and the traditional Thanksgiving Day recess of two and a half days. Faculty officials have pointed out that many professors are paid for nine months of work, and that the Senate-adopted calendar invades a tenth month, August. Despite formal faculty protests the Senate twice failed to change the '76-77 calendar.

The American Association of University Professors has lifted its two-year censure of the university that arose at first out of a failure to give written notice to a faculty member at the Medical College whose contract was not being renewed because a research grant had run out. In the course of investigation the AAUP came to question other procedures at the Medical College, which have since been altered to the satisfaction of the AAUP.

The final total of applicants for admission as freshmen this spring came to 15,270, an all-time record that exceeded

last year's figure by 364. More than 2,735 of those offered admission have said they will matriculate in the fall and, given attrition between now and then, the hope is that 2,679 freshmen will appear and enter.

The academic year ended with no clear decisions about reorganization of the minority educational office, COSEP. The program's director, Delridge L. Hunter, was granted a fourteen-month leave to work on a doctorate. An acting director will be named until a successor can be appointed. Several hundred black and other students held a rally outside Willard Straight Hall titled, "Hands Off COSEP Now," on April 18, sixth anniversary of the occupation of the Straight by black students in 1969. The coincidence provided the opportunity for some poor recalling of history as well as for some implied threatening: "The present conditions at Cornell University are highly reminiscent of the conditions existing at the time of the 'Straight Takeover,'" read a pre-rally handout. At term's end negotiations were going on between faculty, administrators, and blacks regarding the setting up within academic departments of tutoring programs that would replace ones now conducted by COSEP, and the centralization of COSEP admissions work and staffing in the university's Office of Admissions.

Cornell's trustee Investment Committee voted with management in one instance and against in another involving shareholder proposals. The university voted its stock for a proposal to require Bristol Myers Co. to describe in writing promotion practices for baby formulas in foreign countries. The proposers contend formulas may be detrimental to the health of infants in developing countries. On the other hand, the university opposed a proposal that IBM not do business with the government of the Republic of South Africa, but did send IBM a letter asking whether doing business with South Africa risks losing business elsewhere on the African continent.

When President Corson spoke of lowered moral standards in US society he also referred to the campus: "Few bikes are safe on the Cornell campus. Second only to the theft of bicycles is the theft of pocket calculators. [Other] things that have been stolen on this campus in the past year [were] hand tools, signs, paintings, wallets, cameras, vegetables from a garden plot, stereo sets, flowering plants, auto batteries, two concrete urns from

the Myron Taylor courtyard, vending machine contents, a box of corrected philosophy term papers, one autoharp from the Cornell Nursery School, and a pizza.

"Thefts are not the only evils perpetrated here. Pages of reserve books and journals have been ripped out and removed from libraries. There have been reports of students sabotaging the laboratory work of other students.

"Students are not the only transgressors. Many universities now require certified copies of parental income tax returns with applications for financial aid to prevent what has become known as 'income fudging.' "

Earlier in the term, the administration had recovered \$1,700 worth of furniture stolen from university dorms, and declared a "Furniture Amnesty Program," with no questions asked if people would only return stolen items. The Ithaca City Court sent several students to jail for a weekend, in addition to imposing its usual \$100 fines, for thefts from supermarkets, in an effort to discourage petty pilfering. One student had taken a 73-cent candy bar, another two packages of cheese worth \$2.26.

Some 241 male and female students ran a 1.1-mile course from campus to Collegetown and back, with stops to drink a beer each at five different bars, and thus inaugurated the "Phi Psi 500." The event was ostensibly for charity, raising \$900 for a community summer camp program, but mostly it was a chance on the first weekend in May to do something lighthearted (and headed). Mixing exercise and drinking proved unhealthy for most contestants. The winning time of 7:49.2 was turned in by a freshman member of the track team.

A half-mile training track will be added to the Veterinary College's Equine Research Park, to allow for research and student observation of the exercise physiology of horses, the effects of drugs, and other studies of horse nutrition and physiology. The state's horse racing interests have put up the money for the track, which will be part of the college's thirty-acre horse farm east of the University Golf Course.

The American Institute of Architecture has conferred one of nine 1975 Honor Awards on the Johnson Museum of Art "for distinguished accomplishment in architecture by an American architect." Some 606 projects were entered. I.M. Pei & Partners were the

designers, John L. Sullivan III '62 the project manager. The AIA jury wrote: "Superior site planning was exhibited here; the building is located to take maximum advantage of spectacular views of the valley below. The fenestration, while regular on the exterior, is carefully planned to reveal dramatic views from the interior spaces—views both of the valley beyond and of the campus quadrangle. There is in this museum an appropriate use of unusual form, in that the building acts as a 'window'—the solids are the frame for the view and the void acts as the transparency. The form responds sympathetically to its 'corner condition' in the old Arts Quadrangle, leaving 'open' the corner that a more solid massing would have closed. The interior presents a variety of different sized and shaped gallery spaces, a clear plus in the organization of a museum of small and variable material. Inside, the strength of the materials used and their excellent detailing enhance the visitors' experience."

The dormitories and campus grocery outlets will sell soft drinks in returnable bottles only next year, the result of a vote by the University Senate this spring. An expense of \$12,000-plus is to come out of profits from the Dining Services. Vending machines are to be converted from cans to the bottles, and the groceries are to handle refunds. The effort to cut waste and trash on campus is to be on trial for a year.

The university has paid the State of New York a \$500 fine for acidic runoff from the East Ithaca coal pile into Cascadilla Creek in March. The state reduced the fine from \$1,000 because, an official said, he was convinced the runoff was "unintentional" and the university is making an effort to prevent such runoff. Cornell was fined earlier for a 1974 violation.

Six students and four faculty members are launching a Cornell archaeological field program in Honduras this summer. The project will provide training in excavation, techniques and will begin formal research into the history of areas of the country around Naco, a trading center in the sixteenth and seventeenth century. Prof. John S. Henderson '67, anthropology, is in charge. The program will excavate on Cyprus and in Honduras alternate summers in the future.

Funds from the widow of an alumnus and from the National Endowment for the Humanities will allow the Depart-

ment of Classics to assist the Ithaca School District to offer Latin to junior and senior high school pupils. The program will also include lectures on the classics, aimed at providing pupils with an idea of the setting in which Latin was used. The work is made possible by the gift of Mrs. Prescott W. Townsend of Bloomington, Indiana, whose husband was a member of the Class of 1916 and a professor of classics at Indiana U.

A campus Cinema Advisory Board disapproved of the showing of the X-rated movie *Deep Throat* this spring, on grounds the campus deserved better. It suggested Cornell Cinema, a group with a monopoly on film equipment, not co-sponsor the film with the *Cornell Widow* "in an effort—albeit a small and ineffectual one—to register our discontent over such showings which are chosen with only one aim in mind: to make money." The *Widow* went ahead with the screening and was rewarded with four full houses one night—some 3,600 paying customers at the Statler Auditorium.

The 100th anniversary of Sage Chapel was celebrated during the past year with a number of events. The building was completed in May 1875 and dedicated at baccalaureate services that June 13. The 50th Hotel Ezra Cornell was held at Statler Hall the weekend of April 25. The first took place in Risley Hall. Cornell Dramatic Club, now known as Cornell University Theatre, will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a series of five plays in what is now called Willard Straight Theatre (formerly the Cornell University Theatre—got it?). The first play was performed November 25, 1925 in the newly opened student union. The Straight, which opened in the fall of 1925, is now making plans to celebrate its 50th birthday next year.

People

Allan H. Treman '21, LLB '24, the personification of alumnihood to several generations of Cornellians, died at his winter home in Sarasota, Florida on April 3 at the age of 75. He was a former university attorney, alumni trustee, and lecturer in business law, a leading supporter of Cornell Plantations, the song leader for the *Alma Mater* at Reunions every year. He was chairman of the Finger Lakes State Park Commission

and vice chairman of the State Council of Parks and Outdoor Recreation until his political affiliation as a Democrat led to his being asked to resign. A new park at the mouth of Cayuga Inlet will be named the Allan H. Treman State Marine Park.

Prof. *James A. Baker '40, PhD '38, DVM '40*, director of the Veterinary Virus Research Institute, died April 14 in Ithaca at the age of 64. He established the institute in 1950, including the Cornell Research Laboratory for Diseases of Dogs which is supported by private contributions. The institute developed a new principle of vaccination to protect animals early in life.

Prof. *Eric H. Lenneberg*, psychology and neurobiology, died May 31 in White Plains at the age of 58. He had been a member of the faculty since 1968. He was the first to propose a now widely accepted view that the human capacity for languages can be explained only on the basis of biological properties of man's brain and vocal tract.

Prof. *Christian Midjo*, fine arts, emeritus died December 23, 1973 in Trondheim, Norway at the age of 95. He had come to the university as an instructor in drawing and painting in Architecture in 1909 after training in his native Norway. He became an assistant professor in 1912, full professor in 1921, and emeritus in 1947. His landscapes and portraits of faculty members were well known on campus.

Alumni have elected *Robert H. Abrams '53* and *Jean Way Schoonover '41* to the Board of Trustees. Abrams is senior vice president of Cross and Brown Co., commercial real estate firm in New York City. Mrs. Schoonover is president of the public relations firm of Dudley-Anderson-Yutzy, Inc. of New York City. Some 24,489 alumni cast valid ballots, 18.2 per cent of those to whom ballots were mailed, continuing a trend of voting down from the levels of the last decade. The previous records, since all alumni were first mailed ballots in 1955, were 27,100 votes in 1969 and 24.5 per cent in 1955.

Trustees have validated the election by students of *Steven L. Sugarman '76* to the board. He is a student in the College of Arts and Sciences. The first election for the post drew 25.3 per cent of students in February, but the winner was declared ineligible because he was not formally registered as a student at the time. The election that Sugarman won drew 20 per cent of the students. The

State Legislature has indicated that an election of faculty or students to the board requires about 40 per cent turnout to be considered representative. (This year's two faculty elections drew 42 and 34 per cent votes; last year's student vote drew 27 per cent.) The Board of Trustees this year asked its Executive Committee to set out guidelines for validating elections, as it did last year. This year, a university press release stated, "it was trustee consensus that an attempt should be made toward seeking the elimination of the 40 per cent state legislative constituency participation guideline."

Arthur H. Dean '19 and *Jerome E. Holland '39* have been elected trustees emeriti of the university. Dean, a lawyer and former US ambassador to the world nuclear disarmament negotiations, has been a trustee thirty years, from 1959-68 as chairman of the board. Holland, a former college president and US ambassador to Sweden, completed a second five-year term as alumni trustee.

Robert J. McDonald '38, a partner of Dean's New York City law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell, was elected an at-large member of the board. *Austin H. Kiplinger '39* and *Stephen H. Weiss '57* were reelected.

John S. Dyson '65 became an ex-officio member on April 16 when he was confirmed as the state commissioner of agriculture and markets. He is publisher of Dyer Communications, Inc. of New York City.

Faculty members have elected Prof. *Adrian M. Srb*, genetics, to a term on the Board of Trustees as a representative of Ithaca faculty, and Prof. *Joan Wright Wright '53, PhD '70*, community service education in the Human Ecology college, to represent untenured faculty. *Judith Weintraub Younger '54*, a trustee at large elected by the University Senate, will be coming to Ithaca this summer as deputy dean of the Law School. She is former dean of law at Syracuse U.

Prof. *Dennis G. Shepherd*, mechanical and aerospace engineering, has won the Excellence in Engineering Teaching award for the second time. He first won the \$1,000 award of the Cornell Society of Engineers in 1968.

Prof. *Harlan P. Banks, PhD '40*, botany, has won one of the Chancellor's Awards for Excellence in Teaching of the State University of New York. A \$500 honorarium accompanies the award. He was named Professor of Merit in Agriculture in 1963.

Clark Awards for Distinguished Teaching in the College of Arts and Sciences have gone to Profs. *Nelly Furman*, French, and *Clive A. Holmes*, English history, and to *Pei-Shin Ni*, lecturer in Chinese. The awards carry a \$3,500 cash prize.

Former students and professional colleagues honored *George Winter*, the Class of 1912 professor of engineering, in early May in anticipation of his retirement July 1 after thirty-seven years on the faculty. He was for twenty-one years chairman of the Department of Structural Engineering, a field in which he was a preeminent researcher and writer. The structural engineering lab in Thurston Hall was named in his honor as part of the ceremonies.

Donald G. Dickason '53, MEd '68 is the university's new dean of admissions and financial aid, moved over from Engineering where he was director of admissions from 1966-73 and since then an assistant dean. He was director of admissions relations for the university from 1963-66. The university admissions offices will be shifted from Day Hall to the former Pi Lambda Phi house on Thurston Avenue.

Dr. *Walsh McDermott*, professor of public affairs in medicine at the Medical College, has won the 1975 George M. Kober Award of the Association of American Physicians, considered the highest honor awarded to academic physicians. He has been on the faculty since 1934. He is also a special adviser to the president of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

Students in the Class of 1917 Hall have honored *Elizabeth Komaromi*, housekeeper there since 1956, for the attention and interest she showed in them. They gave her a surprise dinner at Taughanock Farms Inn and a plaque "presented to Elizabeth Komaromi with love and appreciation." She retired last month.

Dean *Roger C. Cramton*, Law, has been named chairman of the Board of Directors of the federal Legal Services Corp., which will take over the legal services program of the Office of Economic Opportunity. The part-time job does not require the dean to give up his post at Cornell.

Spheres: The Form of a Motion, which won the Bollingen Prize in poetry, was also nominated for a National Book Award. It was the third book of poetry by A.R. Ammons, who is the Goldwin Smith professor of poetry, to be nominated for a

National Book Award in four years. He won the award in 1973.

Lauriston Sharp, the Goldwin Smith professor of anthropology and Asian studies, emeritus, has been honored by the publication of a book of essays, *Social Organization and the Applications of Anthropology*, edited by Prof. *Robert J. Smith, PhD '53*, his successor in the Goldwin Smith chair of anthropology. Several Cornellians contributed essays to the volume which was published by the University Press.

Three seniors have been named Outstanding Seniors, so honored by the Federation of Cornell Clubs: *Judith Shaul*, president of Mortar Board, a Dean's List student, and resident dorm adviser; *Gregory Campbell*, a Dean's List student in Industrial and Labor Relations and chairman of the North Campus Union board; and *Joseph Harmon*, president of Quill & Dagger and chairman of both the University Hearing Board and the University Senate's Codes and Judiciary Committee.

SINTEF, a foundation for applied research at the University of Trondheim, Norway, has formally thanked Cornell for the role its then President, *Deane W. Malott*, played in SINTEF's founding twenty-five years ago. He spoke in Norway in 1949 on the organization of research in the US, and advocated a semi-independent, contract-based research unit for Norway that would have been similar to the former Cornell Aero Lab.

The Medical College Alumni Association has presented its 1975 Award of Distinction to *Gustave J. Dammin '34, MD '38*, pathologist-in-chief at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, professor of pathology at Harvard Medical School, and for many years a top medical adviser to the Armed Forces.

Ethel Bailey continues, at age 85, to mount plant specimens and do other volunteer work for the *Liberty Hyde Bailey* Hortorium that her father founded and gave to the university. She was a graduate in zoology of Smith College, became a trained botanist under her father, and worked with him in the field and as curator of the hortorium, which contained over 100,000 plant and seed catalogues, 125,000 plant specimens, and nearly 3,000 volumes when Dean Bailey gave it to the university in 1935.

Cushing Strout, a member of the Department of English since 1964, has been named the Ernest I. White professor of American studies and humane letters,

succeeding *Saunders Redding*, who retired June 30. Strout is a specialist in American cultural and intellectual history. He also serves as coordinator of the university's Bicentennial effort.

The Teams

Cornell was outgunned in the NCAA lacrosse championship semifinals for the second year in a row, and thus ended the spring term's hopes for athletic glory on the Hill. A week later the heavyweight rowers had a disappointing day on Onondaga Lake in the IRAs, but their die was already cast when illness struck a key oarsman. Track had to settle for third in the Heptagonals, and tennis, golf, and baseball had subpar years.

The lacrosse varsity finished the season ranked No. 4 nationally, after carrying No. 2 ranking into the NCAAs. The squad won its seventh Ivy title in eight years, and before the Nationals had lost only once, in a titanic battle with No. 1 Johns Hopkins, 9-16, on Schoellkopf's artificial turf. The Red then proceeded to reel off seven straight regular season wins, over Penn 14-6, Syracuse 16-5, Cortland 13-7, Yale 15-3, Harvard 17-4, Princeton 12-8, and Dartmouth 10-3.

In the first round of the NCAAs, the Red went up against Rutgers for a second time in the year and won a second time, 18-5. Four days later, No. 3 Navy came to town, and Cornell hopes were high again because she had topped the Midshipmen 16-7 earlier. But Navy's premier goalie had been injured early in that match, and now he was back, and impenetrable. Cornell fell behind 0-5, finally drew even well into the second half, got ahead once, then gave up a string of goals to lose 12-15. No. 1 Hopkins had been eliminated in the first round. No. 4 Maryland beat Navy in the finals, and the year-end poll re-ranked the country's top college teams: Maryland, Navy, Hopkins, and Cornell in that order.

Cornellians were first in points, goal scoring, and assists in the nation, but when per-game averages were applied they didn't do quite so well. Attackmen Mike French '76, with 63 goals, 34 assists, and 97 points, was second nationally in average points, first in goals and goals average; and Eamon McEneaney '77 was third in goals average, second in assists average, and first in total assists,

with 31-65-96.

Both made first string All-American. Defenseman Dave Devine '75 and mid-fielder Bill Marino '76 made second string, and honorable mention went to attackman Jon Levine '76, midfielder John O'Neill '76, and defenseman Dick Priester '75. McEneaney won Ivy MVP, and he, Marino, and Devine were named All-Ivy.

The varsity ended the season with the best record in the country, 15-2, unbeaten in the Ivy League. Things look good for next year with few losses to graduation, and this year's *frosh* finishing 9-0 for the first undefeated cub season since 1960.

The *heavyweight crew* closed the year by doing less well in the main races at the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta but moving up to second in the overall scoring for the TenEyck Trophy, behind Wisconsin. The varsity and JV boats both finished fourth, and the frosh seventh. Varsity stroke Jim Farrell '77 came down with mono the last week of the year and the reshuffling of the first two boats appeared to have its effect. Cornell was twelfth in the frosh fours, fifth in the varsity fours with cox, fourth in the varsity pairs with, and second in the varsity pairs without.

The heavies were third overall in the Easterns, behind Harvard and Northeastern, placing fifth in the varsity, second in the JVs, and sixth in the frosh race. In dual and triangular regattas, the varsity was unbeaten, winning against Rutgers, Navy and Syracuse, Princeton, and Penn. The JVs had the same record, and the frosh were last in each of their regattas.

It was a relatively poor year for the *lightweight rowers*, finishing eighth at the Easterns overall, ninth in varsity, eighth in JV, and fifth frosh. The varsity had placed second to Penn, MIT, and Dartmouth, third behind Princeton and Rutgers in regattas, and ahead of Columbia; the JVs the same except that they beat MIT in the Geiger Cup racing but lost to them at Hanover. The frosh won at Dartmouth and over Columbia and MIT, but lost to Penn, and to Princeton and Rutgers in the other regattas.

The *trackmen* had a 2-1 dual season, based on a 134-28 win over Colgate, and 101-61 over Lafayette, and a 59-109 loss to Penn. In the Heps, Dave Doupe '77 won the shot put at 58-7/4, Carl Shields '75 won the hammer at 196-0, Jim

Leonard '75 the triple jump at 50-6 1/2 (his seventh Heps title in the event outdoors and in), and Pal Roach '75 the half mile in 1:50.3. Other Red scorers were Shields, third in the shot; Leonard, second in the long jump; the 440 relay team, fourth; Ray DeMarco '75, fifth in the three-mile; Bruce Hulse '75 and Mike Bobick '77, third and fifth in the 440 hurdles; Bruce Abels '76, third in the 440; and Jorman Granger '77, third in the triple jump.

Doupe won the IC4A shotput with a 60-6 heave, Shields was fourth in that event, and sixth in the hammer throw. Cornell's 15 points were good for twelfth. At the US Track and Field Federation meet, Shields was second in the hammer throw, and Doupe was tenth and Shields eleventh in the shot put.

The following weekend at the NCAAs, Shields and Doupe both achieved personal bests in their premier events, Shields going 201-3 in the hammer for fifth and Doupe 62-10 1/2 for sixth in the shot put. Doupe's is a school record, and Shields's was second only to the 204-5 1/2 of Al Hall '56. Both Doupe and Shields were named All-Americans.

The *baseball* team recovered from its winless western swing to post a 13-11 record in the East, for a season record of 13-21 overall, and 6-8 in the Eastern League, good for a tie for fifth. The last half of the season included losses to Penn 4-8, Columbia 3-4, Dartmouth 2-5, Ithaca 0-4, Cortland 0-5, Princeton 0-8, Navy 0-5 and 4-7, Springfield 0-10, Brown 4-6, and Yale 3-4, and wins from Columbia 9-3, Rochester 12-1, Harvard 4-2, Dartmouth 4-3, Cortland 2-0, Wilkes 8-3, Yale 1-0, RIT 2-0 and 3-1, and Colgate 6-0.

The *frosh baseballers* had a strong season, finishing 14-4.

The *golf* team tied for sixth in the Ivy championships, and placed seventeenth in the Easterns in a twenty-two-team field. In other competition, they beat Ithaca and Rochester in one meet, were second to Colgate and ahead of Ithaca and RIT in another, and third behind Army and Columbia and ahead of Villanova in a third.

Tennis was at the bottom of the heap all spring, suffering a winless Eastern league season and a 2-11 record overall. The squad beat Hartwick 7-2 and Binghamton 9-0, but lost 0-9 to Penn, Columbia, Harvard, Dartmouth, Princeton, Navy, and Brown, 4-5 to Rochester, and 2-7 to Yale.

Records for the *women's* teams are not complete for the spring, but those that are in include: *Track*, second to Ithaca and ahead of Colgate in one meet, third to Cortland and East Stroudsburg and ahead of Ithaca in another, and third behind Cortland and Lehman and ahead of three other schools in a third. *Sailing*, first over William Smith and Bucknell in one regatta and fourth out of nine schools in the Middle Atlantic. *Lacrosse*, 2-4 after six matches, with wins over Hartwick and Penn and losses to Ithaca, Penn State, Brockport, and Cortland.

Also: *Rowing*, the varsity had one win and one loss against Ithaca and a loss to Syracuse, and the JVs won over Ithaca twice. *Tennis*, apparently two wins in the spring together with eight in the fall for a 10-0 record, and fifth out of fifteen in the Ivy-Seven Sisters tournament.

The varsity *soccer* team is due to make a twenty-three-day tour of Poland in August, playing eight to ten games including one against the Polish National team. The players have to raise \$10,600, more than half of the cost of the trip. Poland is putting up the remainder.

Jon Ross '75, All-American soccer goalie, was named the *Cornell Daily Sun* Athlete of the Year.

Funds from Leroy Grumman '16 will make possible the expansion of the Grumman *Squash* Courts from six to thirteen in number this year, and provision of a maintenance fund for the building.

Three notables of Cornell's athletic past died during the spring: Tell Berna '12, who held the US record for the two-mile run, 1912-33, was IC4A cross country and two-mile champion and on the Olympic 3,000-meter relay winner in 1912; Serge Petroff '35, architect, former track manager who continued to officiate in Barton Hall until last winter; and Emerald B. (Speed) Wilson, coach of basketball, assistant in football, and aide to Bob Kane in the 1940s.

The *women's swimming* team boasts a world-class member in Hilary (Huddi) Walsh '78, who posted a 5:02 in the 400-meter individual medley last August, ranking her second in that event and third in the 200-meter IM in the US. She was on a US team that swam in the Soviet Union this winter, winning the 200 individual medley, and placing second in the 400 IM and third in the 200 butterfly.

On Top Down Under

Whenever you hear the word lacrosse, as you will increasingly over the years, every Cornellian should hold his head high. In no other sport, except that whosiewhatsis game played at Whatchamacallit Rink, has Cornell so dominated the Ivy League in recent years and been such a factor year in and year out on the national scene.

The excellence of Cornell's program is shown in the makeup of the lacrosse team picked to represent the United States in the world championships in Melbourne, Australia last summer. Six players from the Cornell family were picked; no college team had more on the final squad of twenty-six.

The Cornellians were Bruce Cohen '66, Bob Rule '71, Bob Shaw '72, Bruce Arena '73, and Jim Trenz '74. In addition, Mike (Bones) Waldvogel, assistant coach at Cornell, was also on the squad.

• Bruce (Kid) Cohen, old man of the group, was a two-time All-American attackman back at the dawn of Cornell's recent golden age of lacrosse. He also found time to become an All-American soccer player as well. He now plays for the New York Lacrosse Club while working in New York City as an executive for IBM.

• Mike Waldvogel, an All-American defenseman from Cortland, has been Cornell's assistant coach since 1970. Bones had been a teammate of mine with the Long Island Athletic Club for the past years.

• The next is me, Bob (The Dog) Rule. Playing behind three behemoths who could run, pass, throw, and protect me on defense, I was selected as the first team All-American goal-tender my senior year. I now play with the Long Island AC and teach seventh grade social studies in Manhasset, Long Island, where, on occasion, I have worn my helmet for protection.

• Bob (Bobo) Shaw was a three-time All-American midfielder and at this point probably ranks as the best lacrosse player ever to play for Cornell. He finished up his MBA at Harvard last year while playing for the Brine Lacrosse Club

and now works for the Brine Sports Equipment Company in Boston.

• Bruce Arena is a two-time All-American midfielder who found time to play soccer goal at Cornell so well that he was drafted by a pro team. He now teaches in the Ithaca school system, coaches the Cornell soccer goalies, and last year played lacrosse for the Long Island AC.

• The youngster of our group was Jim Trenz, fresh from last year's Cornell NCAA semifinalists. He was an All-American attackman who teamed up with Mike French '76 to form a devastating scoring duo.

Our adventures began at the University of Maryland where the team practiced for three days. And for an old man of 25, two-a-day workouts almost killed me. We then boarded a plane and were on our way. The organizers figured that since it was 12,000 miles to Melbourne, Australia, or half way around the world, we might as well keep going and see the other half of it. After a brief stop in Los Angeles and a few days in Hawaii, we left the USA and chased the sun for the next six weeks.

The first experience with a foreign land came when we stopped on the tiny island of New Caledonia, a French possession in the middle of the Pacific. We arrived at dawn, skimming over the dark green of the tropical foliage before gently settling down into the tiny airport. As the sun rose slowly over the horizon a jam-packed airplane disgorged passengers weary after a ten-hour flight.

We were greeted by that strange, eerie quiet of dawn and for many of us the only tropical island we would ever walk upon. The palms, the incredible variety of greens in the countryside from deep jade to bright green, and the bone-white stucco houses that dotted the peaceful scene all blend together now in my memory. Today I can still almost taste the heavy smell of the tropics. Several gendarmes and native workers refueling the great 707 chatted away in French oblivious to our tired stares.

The alien countryside, combined with

the intense quiet broken only by the sound of a strange language being spoken, made me feel we had temporarily left our world and journeyed to another. The giant airplane and its passengers were as out of place as a horse-drawn cart would be on a main street in an American city. We soon boarded the plane after a few of our party had bought the first of thousands of souvenirs we'd all buy along the way.

Australia! There it was, a crooked line of darkness far off in the horizon. The torpor of the trip quickly dissipated as people competed for a window with a view of the coastline.

Sydney, with its world famous opera house, rolled underneath us as we came in for a landing. Immediately after we docked at a terminal, a health officer came on board and promptly sprayed us all with something to kill those strange American germs. After a short stay we reboarded the plane to fly to our ultimate destination, Melbourne.

Melbourne is a beautiful city of a million people along the southern coast of Australia. It had been the site of the 1956 Summer Olympics and we were to play our games at the impressive Olympic Stadium. We were met off the plane by a large group of Australian officials who would house and feed us and, in general, look after us during our stay.

It was the dead of winter in Australia, which means weather like a typical late fall day in Ithaca—gloomy, gloomy, gloomy!—gray skies, rain or drizzle, with temperatures in the raw 40s. This weather led to several problems. For one, no one believed it could be winter anywhere in the world while we sweated in 90-degree heat during practices in Maryland. Consequently, most of us had only light clothes with us, and immediately a barrage of colds set in. Secondly, Australia does not believe in central heating. Instead, whole houses will often have a single space heater in the living room or den, and in the rest of the house—tough bananas. It became a test of your courage to face the bathroom early in the morning or late at night. As a result, we



The six-man contingent of Cornellians on the twenty-six-man US National lacrosse team for 1974, poses on the practice field at the University of Maryland before the team left for the world championships in Australia. From left are Mike Waldvogel, assistant coach on the Hill, Jim Trenz '74, Bruce Cohen '66, Bob Rule '71, Bob Shaw '72, and Bruce Arena '73.

also had a constipated team. So with a cold, constipated team we embarked on our quest for the world championship, but not before some of us almost got killed simply crossing streets, for you see they drive on the other side of the street. Our reflex of looking left and starting across the street resulted in screeches of brakes and being called a “bloody bugger,” equivalent to “stupid idiot” in the USA.

Now, a note on the Australian athlete. An Australian athlete will proudly tell you that he trains twice a week and runs ten miles at each practice. He'll tell you that with a cigarette in one hand and a beer in the other! During our first early morning practice the “Aussies” had beer waiting for us in the locker room at 10 in the morning, a practice that caused the American coaches a sudden rise in blood pressure. But, I am not knocking the Aussie athlete because professionalism as we know it does not exist in Australia. Professionalism in American sports, the regimentation, the training, the pressure to win that extends all the way down to the 9-year-old on the local Little League team is simply missing in Australia. I was uncomfortable with this attitude; but then I grew up with the American way—and who is to judge?

Abruptly, after several days of practicing and sightseeing we were in the dressing room getting ready to face our first opponent, England.

In the cramped, cold dressing room, I remember as clearly as if it happened yesterday, the tensions and the feelings I had as my teammates and I slipped on the red, white and blue uniforms with the USA printed boldly in large block letters

on the back. For the past several years it has been fashionable to downgrade the fact one is an American. It seems your attitude should be one of coolness to the red, white, and blue. Well, on that day, as I stood quietly and looked into the mirror to smear the eye-black underneath my eyes I felt mighty damn proud of that uniform. Perhaps in my mind I called up all the good that it stood for and the many, many great athletes that had worn the same uniform before me—kinda corny, huh? Well tough toenails on you, that's the way I felt.

We tramped on the fields on July 1 to play England in the first game. As we lined up for the opening ceremonies I nervously stole glances at the crowd as I always do trying to pick out my girlfriend, my billets, and, as a result of years of crowd watching, any pretty girl in sight. Suddenly, we were in the huddle and I repressed this terrible urge to shout, “Let's go, America” as we broke for our positions on the field to face the British dressed appropriately in red.

The game was anti-climatic as we overwhelmed the English 24-10. Cornellians gave a great account of themselves as Bruce Cohen with three goals, BoBo Shaw with two, and Jim Trenz and Bruce Arena with one apiece contributed a big chunk of the offense.

After the game we promptly stampeded to the nearest local pub where many of us trained for our next game with Canada on July 4. Somehow, I felt the promoters of the tournament missed a great chance by not scheduling us to play the English that day.

Canada proved tougher for us but we still ran them off the field, 26-15. Bruce

and Bones Waldvogel played strong games for the US.

This set the stage for the finals against Australia. Winner taking the world championship plaque. The game was to be played on a Sunday afternoon in front of national Australian television and a jampacked crowd.

Sunday arrived and as I awoke I heard a hammering sound outside the window and expected the worst—rain. All of you who have trudged up Libe slope in a late fall downpour should feel deep sympathy for our predicament. The rain scudded down in driven sheets, a day to rise late and lie around watching television or reading the funny pages around the ol' space heater.

But not today. The butterflies had awakened early and I climbed out of bed, oblivious to the freezing cold room, and made the first of many trips to the bathroom that day. I wondered then, as I always have, why the hell do I do something that causes me so much anxiety. Then wishing the game was over and that I was its hero. Feelings that are universally felt by athletes.

Alas, it was not to be, the hero role was not in the cards that day. Despite the rain the stands were packed and as we waded out onto the muddied field I looked up at the faces in the crowd. People pointed and stared down at the team curiously and talked among themselves, their words a jumble of noise muffled by my helmet. Locked up in my uniform, the helmet causing the sound of my breathing to reverberate loudly in my ears, I often felt a sense of detachment as if my uniform somehow closed off the outside, leaving me in my own private

world.

The cold rain drummed against my helmet. I could feel the rivulets slowly running down the back of my neck and then down the curve of my spine. Little droplets clung to the bars of my face mask. The cold numbed my body and made every shot in the warm-ups that hit my body sting. Over in the corner with the attackmen I could see Bruce Cohen charging through drills as he always does while others walk through them. I could hear Bruce shouting encouragement to his teammates. Bo, with his long loping strides and incredibly smooth stickwork, was quietly playing catch, a scene I had witnessed as a teammate of his at Cornell for two great years.

And then, a blur of huddling together, shaking hands with our opponents, and the game began. Bingo! 1-0 them, then 1-1. I could feel it, the cold, the rain, the mud. I moved like I was caught in molasses. Australia quickly spurred ahead: 3-1, 3-2, 4-2, 4-3, 5-3, 6-3, 7-3, 8-3, 9-3, 9-4, 10-4, 10-5, 11-5. I could see the television cameras, the red-eyes glaring down at me—I felt humiliated, persecuted. I was not having a good day and this was for the World Championship.

A time out, then 12-5. God, can I stop anything! Bruce pumps one in for us, slashing his way through two defenders: 12-6. The half is running down; the rain is falling, I am soaking wet and thoroughly miserable. My teammates shout encouragement. I make a save, a lucky one: "Atta boy Ruler, good job." They shout, for they know our other goalie is hurt and cannot play. Just seconds to go in the half, we score a goal: 12-7. The half is over.

As we troop dejectedly into the locker room, the crowd stands and roars as Australia bounces in—beaming faces, arms held high, stepping like winners. Through the bars of the helmet I examine minutely my dirt-covered body, trying to block off the world. But, my senses betray me and I hear Australians in the stands sensing the kill. "Go home, Yank!" or "Give up, Yank." Laughter follows, all good natured, all hurting. I see my girlfriend in the stands sitting with a little knot of Americans. She looks worried for me and I try to look up and smile. She smiles back and I feel better. At least one person in this country loves me!

In the locker room, silence so hard that the dripping faucet in the other room is heard—drip, plop, drip, plop; in

perfect rhythm. Heads bowed, we sit and quietly scrape the mud off our uniforms.

God! I say to myself, don't let us lose after traveling so far. Then I have to laugh to myself; God has more important things on His mind than a lacrosse game. But, you never know!

Bones comes over to say something and suddenly I feel myself shouting: "Don't worry, we'll shut 'em out this half." Astonished that I'd say something so brash or break a taboo of never, never talking about a shutout. Then, as in all teams of great character, confidence spreads slowly through the room. "We're the best, dammit, and we know it!" "Let's go out there and show those people!" We pour out of the locker room and stream onto the rain-swept field. The crowd cheers sporadically for our arrival, immediately followed by a great shout as Australia in muddied green and gold follow us out.

Electricity is in the air at the faceoff. The third quarter begins slowly, both teams wary of each other. But, we had made several important changes in our lineup, one of the most important putting Bones on the midfield. We start to run and run and run. We score, it is 12-8, but still the crowd senses victory for Australia, then a dodge, a quick shot and the score is 12-9.

If we can only hold them on defense. The defense responds magnificently and the shots I see are far enough out so I have little trouble with them. And there is Bones. In my memory I can still see him through the gray of the rain, breaking down the right side of the field. "Ruler, Ruler," he is shouting. I see him and throw a pass. It looks long and out of bounds, but Bones stretches and just catches it and is off down the field. A flip to the powerful Cohen and the score is 12-10. The momentum has switched, the crowd ripples with mutters of disturbance and then watches silently, unbelievably, 12-11, 12-12, then 13-12 we take the lead. Then 14-12, and the third quarter ends.

The huddle between quarters is alive with screaming, back-slapping players. People pound my back and when we break the huddle I do shout, "Let's go America!" and no one laughs. 15-12, 16-12, 17-12, we build our lead. Bones is magnificent at midfield, leading fast breaks and hustling back to defense. Then finally with the minutes ticking slowly by, they score, not a good shot, and it's 17-13.

They are within striking distance and I begin to worry, don't let them score again! But they do and it's 17-14 and I worry more. How much time? No one knows in the confusion. They get another chance to score but just miss the goal. The crowd groans and I get the ball, flip it out to a defenseman, and it's gone down the field.

The crowd begins to roar, to cheer, and then spectacularly it's over! We've won, we're the world champions!

Teammates, friends, the crowd all plunge onto the muddied field to greet us. Mud spattered, looking like mud dolls, we all smile. We are there. Twelve thousand miles away I think of my Father and Mother who have followed me to endless games, many times the only two people there. I think of them and I wish they were here.

My girlfriend rushes over and I have to stop her from throwing her arms around me and getting dirty. "You were great, Bob!" she shouts happily. I wasn't but she makes me feel good.

On the way in I meet a little boy who shyly asks me for my autograph. I find out that he is a sixth grader and we trade addresses. Later on, back home, I will have one of my sixth grade friends write him a letter.

The locker room is filled with happy voices, popping corks of champagne whizzing around. For some, it is the first championship team they have been on, and I suppose if you're going to become a champion, why not start right at the top. I'm sprayed with champagne to add to the mass of mud I have accumulated on the field. We are there!

After the mass cleanup we all troop excitedly over to the after-game festivities, hitting every pub in Melbourne. The teams all gather together and after much singing and drinking we drift home with memories never to be forgotten.

We soon left Melbourne and journeyed on to Adelaide and Perth, two other Australian cities. Then on to places great for cocktail party conversations, Djakarta, Kuala Lumpur, Hong Kong, Bangkok, India (the Taj Mahal is magnificent!), Iran, then to England, each stop a story in itself.

After 27,135 miles we stepped off the plane in a sweltering Kennedy airport and just for a moment I remember thinking of winter in Australia and that last game. It was a dream that was over.

Cutting Back the Ivy

I am not sure about Cornell athletics but I think I know the direction the Ivy League is going to take for the future. These are fitful days for college sports everywhere and to predict anything about them is to be highly speculative. Nevertheless, there seemed to be a consensus by the Ivy League athletic directors at meetings in New Haven on May 20, 21, 23. And athletic directors from now on means men's and women's. For the first time the gals met with the men and apart from that insignificant historical transmutation, it turned out to be an amiable and productive occasion, much to the surprise of two or three of the men—and perhaps of some of the girls, too.

The girls had some straightforward ideas about their programs, all of which made a lot of sense to this listener. They don't want to engage in heavy recruiting. They want to create an Ivy League identity, but slowly. To have some contests between the members but no mandatory scheduling right off. Perhaps an Ivy women's basketball round-robin league in 1977-78. There will be a two-day Ivy tournament at Cornell in December of 1975, and at Princeton in March of 1977. They also hope to have tennis on a league basis, maybe in 1977-78. They would be interested in having double-header basketball and coeducational competition in tennis, gymnastics, swimming, and track. And they made it resolutely clear they do not want to be brought under the aegis of the NCAA. They like their own organization, NAIWA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women).

It was evident our women's director, Martha Arnett, is the envy of the women's directors, with her ring-leading, eighteen-sport program and beautiful Helen Newman Hall. The others, with the exception of Harvard-Radcliffe, are sharing men's facilities, and the Radcliffe gym is over 100 years old. So we're out ahead on the distaff side.

Whereas the women are talking about expansion, albeit sensibly, the men directors are painfully pondering cut-backs. They find it an onerous assignment. They know too much about the

values of their programs and admire too much the Ivy affiliation. But there have to be some economies and everybody knows it. It's the most difficult for Dartmouth to accept, because of the sparsity of competition it entails in their remote location. There is less of a financial imperative at Harvard to trim than for the rest of us, but it goes along.

There are no plans among the other Ivies to drop any sports. Only Cornell seems to be seriously contemplating subtractions.

What came out of the New Haven meetings was a conditional agreement on ideas to be recommended to the presidents for possible enactment in the year 1976-77:

- That the following sports be Ivy League sports: football, baseball, basketball, hockey, lacrosse, soccer, and swimming, to be conducted on a round-robin league basis, except for swimming. In swimming there will be a season's-end tournament to decide the team champion. Army and Navy will continue to be participants in the baseball and swimming competitions.

- These sports will be conducted on a voluntary, local-option basis: golf, fencing, squash, tennis, and wrestling. There will be no Ivy leagues in these sports.

- Cross country and track will be local-option, but expectedly the Heptagonal Games competitions, in which Army and Navy are constituent members, will continue as season-end competitions.

- Varsity and 150-pound rowing and 150-pound football are local option, as they really have been all along. There have never been Ivy League arrangements in them.

- What this all means is that there will be seven leagues in which competitions are Ivy League. There will be other sports which will be optional, to take part in as much as you choose and with whomever you choose, perhaps to schedule only regionally, or drop the sport altogether.

The designated Ivy League sports are all income-producing with the exception of baseball and swimming.

There is no mandate that each of the

"elite-eight" has to take part in all seven leagues.

There were votes taken on each of the sports, whether to be declared Ivy or optional. There was unanimous agreement that football, basketball, hockey, and soccer be named. On lacrosse the vote was 5-1-1 (Columbia does not play lacrosse); on baseball it was 5-3; on swimming it was 4-3 (Brown is not a member).

Among the sports which have been in leagues but didn't make it as Ivy in the balloting were: tennis, 3-5; wrestling, 3-5; fencing, 3-4-1; squash, 2-4-2.

These are perhaps not earth-shaking retrenchments but they do offer opportunities for savings without jeopardizing the Ivy League as such, and to leave it up to the members to decide what they want to do about the sports which are not designated Ivy.

It marks the first time the directors have been able to come to a decisive agreement on large savings so it's something of a triumph. However, they had earlier made cuts in the size of coaching staffs, pared training table expenditures, and decided to eliminate live scouting of football games. An exchange of game films will replace the travel costs of sending coaches on the road to view their upcoming opponents.

Ironically, Cornell and Dartmouth have at once the most to gain and the most to lose by league deletions. Cornell travels the most miles and therefore spends the most money. Dartmouth is second in travel miles and therefore in expense. Thus, both can save considerably by not having Ivy commitments. They can play regionally or not at all in those sports, and achieve a presumed gain. However, Dartmouth doesn't consider it a gain. They don't want to give up any Ivy competitions. They don't think it's to their advantage to substitute local competition for that with the *beau monde*.

Dartmouth and Cornell will no doubt lose desirable opponents when some of the leagues are abandoned for they won't be able to find replacements in number or quality in their geographical areas.

Dartmouth asserts they will continue to field their present eighteen teams and it's almost certain Cornell will not. In fact, Dartmouth just added fencing to their program. There seems to be a message there.

I don't know what Cornell will be doing about the so-called optional sports or even some of the selected Ivy League sports. The University Task Force report on athletics is not in at this writing and the Trustee Committee on Athletics will not have its report ready until October. But the implications are clear.

At Cornell...

Dean Kane reported above on an Ivy League athletic directors' meeting that was held after completion of the report of Cornell's Task Force on Athletics and Physical Education, but before its publication. The directors recommended that Ivy leagues be continued in only seven men's sports.

The Cornell Task Force has since reported, recommending to President Corson that Cornell continue in four of the seven Ivy sports, and possibly a fifth if it can be made self-sustaining financially, as well as three non-Ivy sports.

Their recommendations:

"Intercollegiate athletics. We recommend retaining and perhaps strengthening football, retaining basketball, soccer, men's cross country and track (indoor and outdoor), men's crew, and men's lacrosse. We recommend retaining men's hockey only if it can be made self-supporting. We recommend dropping men's swimming, wrestling, fencing, squash, tennis, golf, and baseball. We recommend retaining and strengthening all women's intercollegiate athletics."

"Intramural programs. We recommend continued support of the intramural programs at present levels.

"Physical education. We suggest that the men's physical education program is overcharged for services rendered by the coaching staff, and we recommend that this practice be stopped. We recommend increasing the number of activities for which fees are charged and increasing the fees charged now for some activities."

In recommending strengthening of women's sports, the task force noted that the cost of all present women's teams is less than the cost of men's swimming,

Speaking Rhetorically

Wilbur Samuel Howell '24, emeritus professor of rhetoric and oratory at Princeton, is the author of *Poetics, Rhetoric, and Logic: Studies in the Basic Disciplines of Criticism*, scheduled for publications this summer by the Cornell University Press. He has dedicated the book to Harry Caplan '16, Herbert A. Wichelns '16 (in memoriam), and Lane Cooper (in memoriam) "in honor of their brilliant contributions as scholars and teachers to what their grateful students proudly regard in retrospect as The Cornell School of Rhetoric."

Professor Howell readily admits that there were other distinguished founders of the school (so named in 1961 by Prof. Bower Aly of the University of Oregon), which has become recognized as the most powerful influence in speech education in the past half century. It may be well to add a minimal list: Professors James A. Winans, LLB '07 and Alexander M. Drummond, Assistant Professor Everett L. Hunt, and Hoyt H. Hudson, PhD '23.

If any single event can be said to mark the inception of the school, it was the publication in 1915 of *Public Speaking* by Winans, who was chairman of the Department of Public Speaking. To him a good public speech should be conversational in quality, sound in content, and persuasive in effect. That was radical doctrine in a day when most teachers of speech were primarily concerned with voice, gestures, diction, and grammar. The emphasis on solid content was an echo of the time in ancient Rome when rhetoric was the apex of the educational pyramid, because it applied to the practical affairs of public life knowledge gained from all the other arts and sciences. And the emphasis on persuasion suggested the importance of the study of rhetorical theory, dating back at least to the early Greek Sophists.

Lane Cooper was interested in this classical background because, as professor of English language and literature, he had spent much time with the ancient authors and had prepared a modern version of Aristotle's *Poetics*. Caplan, Wichelns, and Hudson, all instructors in

public speaking, were his students, although their special interests, respectively, were the classics, philosophy, and English literature. Winans and Drummond were graduates of Hamilton College, which had a strong tradition both in classics and in oratory. Hunt, like Hudson, had had excellent classical preparation at Huron College and had augmented it by graduate study at the University of Chicago. He had become especially interested in Plato and Aristotle and wanted to continue those studies with a congenial group.

Thus the stage was set for the inauguration of the famous pioneering seminar in classical rhetoric in the fall of 1920. (Winans had gone to Dartmouth, but was known to the Cornell group as "Chief" as long as he lived.) Hudson has told the story in *Studies in Speech and Drama in Honor of Alexander M. Drummond*: "Drummond took over the chairmanship that fall, and, among other things, he wanted to build up the graduate work in rhetoric and public speaking. So he and Everett founded a seminar. They took a few of us [including Caplan and Wichelns] through Aristotle's *Rhetoric* (it is quite possible that we were the only group in any American university then giving active attention to what it now a perennial best-seller), Cicero's *De Oratore*, and Quintilian's *Institutio Oratoria*. The three works occupied most of the academic year, though somewhere early in it we polished off Plato's *Phaedrus* and picked up something about Isocrates and the Sophists."

Caplan, who is the only student in the seminar still living (Hunt, the other living participant, planned the project and was co-director), says, "I regard it as an exciting experience that wonderfully expanded one's vision." Hudson is more specific. "Things began to happen. We found that there were articles we wanted to write. We saw chances to apply classical dogmata in our dealings with modern material."

Some of the fruits of this research and writing appeared in *Studies in Rhetoric*

and *Public Speaking in Honor of James Albert Winans*, published in 1925 by the Century Co. Two of the articles, "Plato and Aristotle on Rhetoric and Rhetoricians" by Hunt and "The Literary Criticism of Oratory" by Wichelns, have been cited as among the most influential in their field in modern times. The volume also contained articles on medieval preaching by Caplan and on De Quincey's ideas concerning rhetoric by Hudson.

The theme developed in several of these articles became central to the program of the Cornell group—that rhetoric, often derided through the ages as a shoddy method of ornamental and deceptive communication, should be considered, as Aristotle and his followers taught, the method of discovering and using, in any given situation, the available means of persuasion. It is still an article of faith with Cornell rhetoricians that rhetoric, like science, is neither good nor bad, but a technique that can be used for good or bad purposes. Also like science, it is highly important to society.

In government, the substitution of persuasion for coercion marks the transition from tyranny to democracy. Rhetoric is the method by which election campaigns are conducted, legislation is debated, and cases are argued in the courts. Rhetorical principles provide the most useful basis for the critical evaluation not only of political and legal argument but also of sermons, editorials, magazine articles, nonfiction books, sales campaigns, and many plays, radio and television shows, and movies—in sum, a large proportion of oral and written communication. For the steadily growing membership of the Cornell group, promotion of this doctrine became a crusade.

Outposts of the Cornell School began to be established in colleges throughout the country. Some of the founders joined this movement. Winans, as I have noted, was at Dartmouth. Hudson went to Swarthmore, the University of Pittsburgh, Princeton, where he became chairman of the Department of English, and finally to Stanford. Hunt went to Swarthmore, where he became professor of English and later dean.

Cooper, Caplan, and Drummond remained at Cornell. Cooper continued to train graduate students. Caplan, who joined the Department of Classics, of which he later became chairman, interested many graduate students in study-

ing rhetorical treatises from ancient and medieval times, and continued his own research. Drummond devoted more and more of his time to dramatics but brought back Wichelns, who had taught briefly at Dartmouth, NYU, and Pitt, to direct graduate work in rhetoric and later to succeed him as chairman of what was then called the Department of Speech and Drama.

Some of the other teachers of public speaking at Cornell during the '20s followed Winans, Hudson, and Hunt into the field. For example, Wayland M. Parrish, PhD '29 went to Dartmouth, Pitt, and the University of Illinois. Russell H. Wagner, PhD '28 became dean of the School of Speech and Drama at the University of Virginia. Karl R. Wallace '27, and assistant in the department while taking his PhD, went to Iowa State, Washington University (St. Louis), the University of Virginia, the University of Illinois, and the University of Massachusetts. A steady stream of Cornellians with undergraduate and graduate training in rhetoric followed them into dozens of other colleges and universities, including Harvard, Ohio State, Wisconsin, North Carolina, Iowa, Colorado, Missouri, Oberlin, Williams, and Texas-El Paso.

No matter how numerous or widely dispersed the group became, the members were bound together by a single philosophy and a common purpose. They gathered each year at the meeting of what was then the National Association of Teachers of Speech, partly out of friendship but also to plot strategy for desirable ends. They had a strong influence on the convention programs, propelled several of their members into the editorship of the *Quarterly Journal of Speech*, and for many years supplied a large proportion of that magazine's content.

In 1961, the Cornell University Press published a volume, *Historical Studies of Rhetoric and Rhetoricians*, in which I brought together and edited some of the best writings of eighteen members of the group as a tribute to Everett Hunt. Those eighteen had already produced forty-two books, and more volumes have been published in recent years. Especially noteworthy are *Rhetorical Dimensions and Criticism* by Donald C. Bryant '27 (1973), *Understanding Discourse: The Speech Act and Rhetorical Action* by Wallace (1970), *Of Eloquence* by Caplan (1970), and *Eighteenth Century British Logic and Rhetoric* by Howell (1971).

In the summer of 1974, a special committee of the Speech Communication Association, after a nationwide survey of the opinions of speech teachers, published in *Spectra* a list of sixty books recommended to libraries and scholars "wishing to create or augment a collection of works concerning the history, criticism, and practice of public speaking." The list was limited to books in English.

Of the ten books judged best, two were written and edited by Cornellians, the Winans studies and *Historical Studies of Rhetoric and Rhetoricians*. Twelve others in the total list were by Cornellians. Howell had two entries. Others named were Bryant, Frederick W. Haberman, PhD '47, Edwin Black, PhD '62, Richard Murphy, Grad '35-36, Carroll C. Arnold (faculty), Parrish, Wallace, Wichelns, and Winans.

A number of others listed are loyal associates of the Cornell group, though technically not Cornellians. They include Marie Hochmuth Nichols of Illinois, Loren Reid of Missouri, and Bower Aly of Oregon. Hence there is ample evidence as to the quality as well as the quantity of research by members of the Cornell group in this field. After more than fifty years, the Cornell School of Rhetoric is still an important force in the academic world, even though several years ago the College of Arts and Sciences, unwisely, I think, phased out courses in public speaking.

Editor: The Speech Communication Association has established the James A. Winans and Herbert A. Wichelns Award for Distinguished Scholarship in Rhetoric and Public Address. Winans, LLB '07, was formerly chairman of Cornell's Department of Public Speaking. Wichelns '16 was formerly chairman of the Department of Speech and Drama.

The action merges two funds. The Winans Memorial Fund has been offering annual awards since 1966. The Wichelns Memorial Fund was begun after his recent death.

Among the past winners of the Winans Award are Donald C. Bryant '27, Karl R. Wallace '27, Carroll C. Arnold (faculty), Wilbur S. Howell '24, and Frederick W. Haberman, PhD '47.

Contributions to the Winans-Wichelns Fund can be sent to the Speech Communication Association, 5205 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church, Virginia 22041.



Class Notes

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

09

MEN: Frederic O Ebeling, Suncoast Manor, 6909 9th St, S, St Petersburg, Fla 33705

H Edmund Bullis arranged a get-together of Wilmington Cornellians on Sunday, May 11. Ed is again living in Wilmington. His daughter Carolyn Blish (Mrs Stanley) arranged a cocktail party in her garden, 4-7:00 pm. **Terry (Geherin) '51** and **Gus Requardt** came up from Baltimore. Other Cornellians there were **Caesar A Graselli II '22**, **Edwin F Koester '13**, Nancy and **Spencer Brownell Jr '25**, and Martha and **Harold Brayman '20**. To the consternation of other guests the Cornellians raised their voices in some old familiar songs.

Bill McKee expresses agreement with my proposal to wind up class activities this yr, and wishes me joy in my retirement. Prexie Gus keeps his finger in, if not actually being the promoter of, all class and Cornell activities with the strong support of Terry back of his shaky legs.

That about finishes my news of active classmates. Let me repeat that if further class notes are expected from me, the material will have to come in without any class letter, for which there seems no occasion. As an example of the system of individual initiative working, the following was sent in by Gus Requardt who says: "I send you a thumbnail sketch of the career of an '09er herewith. . . . I plan to get information about the careers of other '09ers for subsequent issues.

James D Grant, engr, was born July 2, 1887 at Eaton, Colo. Out in the world after becoming a mech engr at Cornell, he worked on railroads in the West for 5 yrs, then for Intl Harvester in engrg, mgt, and production for 28 yrs. Returning to the East he was purchasing agent for Remington-Rand in Syracuse, but lived in Skaneateles nearby. His fellow townspeople liked his way of doing things so they elected him mayor for two terms. In 1951 he set up an engrg office of his own in Skaneateles where he has been doing very well and has lived ever since.

"In 1913 he married Amanda Freeberg and raised three daughters. Amanda died in 1931. In 1936 he married Kate Mulbroy of Marcel-

An early Barton Hall Reunion crowd queues up for luncheon in the newly built drill hall. This may have been part of the record group of 4,241 alumni and 1,020 guests on hand for the Semi-Centennial Celebration in 1919. Can any reader tell us?

lus. He and Kate attend every '09 Reunion and he keeps in touch with the surviving member (**Refine Rossman** died last yr) of the Cayuga Club, **Ken Livermore**.

"Jim is an active and prominent engr, keenly alert to natl affairs. His favorite toast is: 'My country, right or wrong, my country.' His home address is 164 E Genesee St, Skaneateles."

WOMEN: Anna B Gønung, 310 E Buffalo St, Ithaca, NY 14850

[In this column in the May issue, "Queenie" Horton Sailor was incorrectly identified as "Queenie" Bailey Sailor. We regret the error. —Asst Ed]

12

MEN and WOMEN: Charles C Colman, 2525 Kemper Rd, Cleveland, Ohio 44120

This column has been missing for a few months, because the correspondent was enjoying the sunshine of Ariz and the Cornell climate created there by the many alumni in and out of the active CC of Tucson. **Bill Haselton**, **Harvey Tim Munn**, **Felix Sachs**, and **Jackson Clark** (hibernating from Fredonia) provided good company. Besides, **George W Teare '22**, another former Cleveland architect and associate, added to the enjoyment. All of us are retirees. Pleasant talks were had with **Mary Donlon Alger '20**, univ trustee emeritus. Too numerous to mention, much correspondence filled considerable time.

A surprise letter came from a Cornell lady who told of her father **Louis Tolins, Sp Ag**, of Miami Shores, Fla, who had just celebrated his 89th birthday on the same day with George Washington, BPD (Before Presidential Decline). The elder Tolins entered Cornell with our class, but remained for only two years. Louis (he is young enough to be called by his first name) had a great triumph in 1910 as a member of the Cornell chess team in a telegraph match with Oxford and Cambridge.

A prophetic letter came from **Tell Berna**. In reviewing "The History of The Famous Class," in which he was an outstanding figure, he related that he was not present at our commencement on the Library Slope because "that day I was in Boston on Soldier's Field in the Olympic Track Tryouts, and ran the 5,000 meter race within two seconds of the American record—and was like to die." Shortly afterwards Tell went to the 1912 Olympics in Stockholm with co-captain **Herb Putnam** and **JP Jones '13**. Tell won the Gold Medal in the 5,000 meter relay race. Now he has run his last race. A grand fellow and a loyal Cornellian who will not be forgotten.

Fred J Murphy celebrated his 86th birth-

Calendar

Ithaca: Alumni University, July 6-Aug 2

Weeks 1 and 3 (July 6-12, 20-26): "Life Down Here and Up There," with Profs Carl Sagan, astronomy; Richard D O'Brien, biological sci; Alain Seznec, Romance studies; and L Pearce Williams, '48, PhD '52, history.

Weeks 2 and 4 (July 13-19, 27-Aug 2): "Revolution, Tradition, and Cultural Change," with Profs Michael Kammen, history; Patricia Carden, Russian lit; George A Winter, PhD '40, Engineering; and Dean Harry A Levin, Arts and Sciences.

Ithaca: Cornell Alumni University Short Courses, July 6-Aug 2

Ornithology Field Seminar II, July 6-12.
Family Communication Workshop, July 6-12.
Horticulture Workshop, July 13-19.
Photography Workshop, July 13-19.
Gourmet Cooking, Wine Tasting, July 13-19.
Field Natural History Workshop, July 20-26.
"Justice for Women" Workshop, July 27-Aug 2.
Theater Workshop, July 27-Aug 2.

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

Alexander, NY: Genesee-Orleans CC picnic at farm of Barber '43 and Charlotte Williams Conable '51, Aug 16. Call Lyndon Billings '46 (716) 659-2743.

New York City: CAA of NY will hold a tour of Bellevue Hosp and a luncheon, with Don Gold, author, Aug 20. Call John Bleckman '67 (212) 233-4206.

Sedgwick, Me: Maine Cornellians will join Eastern Maine Wellesley Club for a lobster picnic on Carter Point, Aug 23. Call Hilton Jayne '34 (207) 359-8562.

day, Apr 17. Fred is pres of The Murphy Foundation and bd chmn of Grolter Inc. He continues active, with his time divided between four days in the office in NYC and the balance of the week on the old family farm, Prospect Farm, in Delaware Cty, Stamford.

The **Georgia Harkness** Chair of Theology has been established at Garrett-Evangelical Seminary, Evanston, Ill, as a tribute to Georgia who was a prof of applied theology, 1940-1950. Georgia not only taught but also wrote more than 30 books.

Activities



"Cornellians in Congress" honored by DC Club.

Congressman **Barber B Conable Jr '43, LLB '48** (R-NY) (at right in the photo above) was among 13 "Cornellians in Congress" honored by the CC of Wash, DC and the univ at a Capitol Hill Club reception and dinner in Feb '75.

Conable and other Cornellians now serving in Congress—**Thomas J Downey '70** (D-NY), **Gilbert Gude '48** (R-MD), **Frank Horton, LLB '47** (R-NY), **Norman F Lent Jr, LLB '57** (R-NY), **Edmund S Muskie, LLB '39** (D-ME), **Richard L Ottinger '50** (D-NY), **Edward W "Ned" Pattison '53, LLB '57** (D-NY), **Henry S Reuss '33** (D-WI), and **Sam Steiger '50** (R-AZ)—received inscribed pictures of Cornell from **John C Rasmus '63**, pres of the club (at left). So did Matthew F McHugh (D-NY), who did not attend Cornell, but is Ithaca's recently elected representative in the House, and **Howard W Robison '37, LLB '39** (R-NY) and **Henry P Smith III, LLB '36** (R-NY), both of whom retired from the 93rd Congress after many years in Washington.

Carl T Johnson '60, vp of the CC of Washington, DC, (second from left) assisted with the presentation, and J Robert Barlow, asst to Pres Corson, (second from right) was one of several univ officials on hand for the occasion.

Architect **Nathaniel Owings '27**, senior founding partner of the firm Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, has established an annual fellowship at the Amer Academy in Rome to be awarded to a member of the faculty of Cornell's Coll of Architecture, Art, and Planning. Starting in 1976-77, a faculty member selected by the academy from those nominated by the Coll will be supported in work at the academy in its programs in architecture, art, environmental design, and landscape architecture. The Coll has had a long relationship with the academy, which has traditionally provided study opportunities for American architects on a competitive basis. The Owings fellowship is the first in which nominations are limited to a specific school.

Colleagues and former students of **George Winter, PhD '40** gathered in May to honor the man who pioneered the use of cold-formed light gauge steel in construction and who was a main force in the development of the Coll of Engineering's Dept of Structural Engineering, serving as its chmn for 21 years. Winter, who

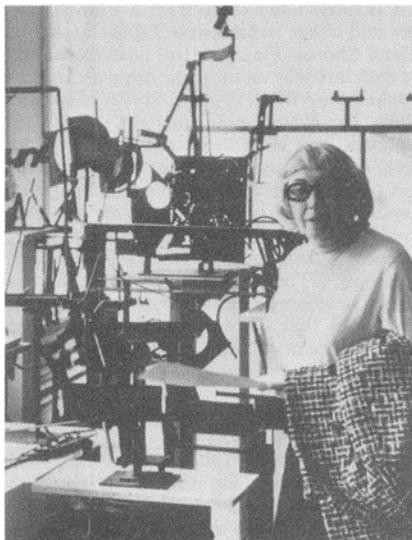


The Aschaffenburgs of New Orleans host Cornell Club.

came to Cornell in 1938 as a researcher, is the author of many books and research publications. He was praised by the group as a teacher and an active participant in univ affairs. He became professor emeritus July 1. The univ has named a structural engrg lab in Thurston Hall in his honor.

One of the major events of the CAA of NYC this spring was a tour, Apr 27, of artists' lofts in the SoHo district of the city. Cornellians visited with the SoHo sculptors, painters, photographers, and multimedia artists to observe works in progress as well as finished pieces, then gathered at afternoon's end for wine and cheese at the gallery of the Assn for the Visual Arts. The Assn, the CAA, and the Friends of Cornell's Herbert F Johnson Museum of Art co-sponsored the outing. **Lou Walcer '74** went along and supplied this photograph (below) of an unidentified participant walking among welded metal sculptures in one of the lofts visited.

The **Aschaffenberg** family (above, right) was well represented when the CC of New Orleans held its annual dinner at the Pontchartrain



A tour of artists' lofts in SoHo.

Hotel in Jan 1975: in attendance were (from left) **Eric L '64, Honore '78, E Lysle '13, and Albert '41**. Honore is a student in Cornell's Hotel School. His father, Albert, and grandfather, E Lysle, have long been associated with the Pontchartrain.

The student biology center in the recently renovated basement of Stimson Hall has been named in honor of the late **I Ellis Behrman '10**, an engineer who had served for many years as exec dir of the Beth-Israel Hosp in Newark, NJ. Behrman, who died in 1970, left the bulk of his estate to Cornell for use in constructing facilities for the Div of Biological Sciences. The center that bears his name serves students interested in the life sciences with advising and career counseling and provides a place to meet other students and faculty members, to make use of recent scientific literature and autotutorial equipment.

A 6½-acre wildflower garden in the Cornell Plantations developed and maintained through the generosity of Muriel B Mundy, wife of **Floyd W Mundy Jr '28**, was officially dedicated to the couple in May. Plants of the Cayuga Lake basin are emphasized in the Mundy Wildflower Garden and, according to Richard M Lewis, dir of Cornell Plantations, it is "an outdoor laboratory in which students can examine the native flora of the region while enjoying a less formal, more recreational setting."

Academic Delegates

Nyle C Brady, former prof of agronomy and dir of research in the Ag Coll, at the investiture of the president of the U of the Philippines, Apr 13.

Helen Robinson Nunn, PhD '66, at the inauguration of the president of Le Moyne-Owen Coll in Memphis, Tenn, Apr 19.

Anne Williams, PhD '73, at the inauguration of the president of Cornell Coll in Mt Vernon, Iowa, Apr 27.

V Murray Chambers, PhD '46, at the 100th anniv celebration of the Alabama Agr and Mech U in Huntsville, May 4.

Beulah Bailey Thull of Troy put together a 40-page booklet on the uses of herbs in cooking. The work was inspired by a visit to the Robinson York State Herb Garden in the Cornell Plantations, the gift of **Ellis Robison '18** of Troy. The book was presented to Mrs Robison. During the writing of this column word came of an honor bestowed on Beulah by the Rensselaer Cty Hist Soc. The society presented her with a certificate of commendation as historian emeritus "for her loyal and continued service in the field of local history as county historian." Beulah, who also attended Columbia's Grad School of Library Sci and School of Public Finance, was a tax expert in Albany for many yrs.

Edith F McCully of Tryon, NC, had an entertaining safari through the animal lands of Africa last fall.

Marie Beard Scott, pres of 1912 Women, has gotten out another edition of her superb newsheet "Dear Girls," which contains abstracts of news gleaned from all of the correspondence that she maintains with classmates. The paper is distributed to all of the ladies and other interested parties. It is a splendid effort in continuing interest in one another, and class and Cornell affairs.

Karl and Anne Bullivant Pfeiffer of Baltimore had their usual winter visits with members of families in Bradenton, Fla, and Ft Worth, Texas. Now they are looking forward to their 60th wedding anniv this yr on Sept 18. **Roy and Cynthia Stempel** of Lake George were ahead of them by one yr and five days. Close by is **Bill Ferguson** of Greenwich, Conn, whose date is Nov 23, also this yr.

Daniel D Huyett of Wilmington, Del, after 35 yrs as chief mech engr for the Atlas Powder Co, ret in 1954. Dan has just completed the 2nd volume of "Past, Present and Future," the story of the Huyett and kindred families of Md, being written for the edification and information for the large relationships.

James C Otis of King's Ferry worked after graduation as a volunteer agr teacher and as a land bank appraiser. His last 10 yrs of employment were with the conservation serv. In 1947 Jim purchased a large farm where he still raises cattle. A grandson is a soph at Cornell.

Frances Ingalls Briggs of Ithaca has given up her role of administratrix at a girls' summer camp. **Howard "Stubby" Starret** has returned to his home in Cuernavaca, Mexico, after another trip to a hosp in Texas.

Some other retirees still active are: **Halsey B Knapp** of Stony Brook had been a college administrator. While President of the NYS Gr Soc served for 2 yrs on the Cornell bd of trustees. He continues as a charter member of the Sunrise Fed S & L Bd of Farmingdale, LI. **George Butler** of Camden, Del, whose life work was as a hs science teacher, still tells stories as he goes about in a wheelchair. **Stoddard Dilly**, Elmira, ret'd school principal, is expected at more Reunions—a good habit.

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See "The Classes: Notes on Careers and Retirement," pp 15-51, for columns from these classes.

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MEN: Arthur C Peters, 35-36 79th St, Jackson Hts, NY 11372 (Arthur W Wilson, guest correspondent)

Wonderful weather blessed the 60th Reu-

nion of the Class of 1915 from Thurs, June 12 through Sunday, June 15.

Presently there are 378 living members of our class with an average age of 82. At the Reunion, 36 men and 9 women classmates registered, and with spouses, friends, and relatives, the total was 64 present. Our hdqtrs were in Dickson Hall. Arrangements were made by our efficient chmn from Sun City, Ariz, **Claude Williams** and his lovely wife Eleda.

Thurs night's dinner was held in the Statler Inn. **Hunt Bradley '26**, former Cornell alumni scy, presented a slide show with early pictures of our coll days, including photos of **Chuck Schuler**, **Jack O'Hearn**, "Frosty" **Spieden**, and other 1915 athletes who brought fame to Cornell in its Golden Age of athletics. G Richard Gottschalk, dir of estate affairs, stated that he would be in Day Hall to meet with any of the class who wished to discuss trust funds for Cornell (already several amounting to well over a million dollars from our class are in existence).

Fri night at our dinner in the Moakley House **Richard Ramin '51**, vp for publ affairs, made a humorous speech in which he read news items during the period of 1911-'15. He thanked the donors of the class for their gifts and unveiled a portrait of **Joe Silbert** who gave a very substantial gift to the Engrg Coll and had been featured by Dean Cranch as the "Cornell Engr of the Yr."

Mrs **Regina Brunner Kerby**, pres of the women of our class, presented Mrs Richard Reynolds, widow of our beloved and efficient treas **Dick Reynolds**, a hand-lettered illuminated scroll signed by the members of the class present.

Class scy **Art Wilson** of Ft Myers, Fla, summarized the decisions made at a mtg of 10 members of the exec comm held that morning. It had been unanimously agreed to continue the class with a "skeleton organization." No class dues; subscriptions to the Alumni News will be paid directly to the publication and notices of the cost will be mailed directly to you. Further Reunions will be indefinite; possibly one will be held 3 yrs from now. If too few plan to return, we might join with the Continuous Reunion Club. Officers and members of the exec committee will continue. Treas **Robert Hendrickson** reports class finances in good shape and will issue a report after all Reunion expenses have been paid.

At the time of the exec bd mtg gifts from the class to the Cornell Fund amounted to \$80,000. Most were restricted for definite purposes. The comm voted to give \$10,000 from the unrestricted gifts to the Athletic Assn. It is to the credit of the class that the Cornell Fund was increased to \$91,000 within 24 hrs (no solicitations were made!).

Saturday night, again at the Statler Inn, the final dinner and mtg of the Reunion took place. **Carleton Ward '14** gave a most informative talk about the \$7 million observatory at Arecibo, Puerto Rico, the tunnel under Alumni Field, geology, astronomy, outer space, etc. Present as our guests were **Al Carpenter** and **Harry Caplan** of the Class of 1916. The Hangovers of the Glee Club also entertained us with the good old Cornell songs. A standing ovation was given to **Claude Williams** for the excellent way he had organized the Reunion.

Other Reunion activities included **Sam Guggenheim's** entertainment of the class residing in Dickson Hall with his moving picture films of former Reunions. The Alumni News supplied us with forms to be filled out which

requested information about the activities of our members during retirement. Those who have not already returned them at the Reunion desk will please mail them to our Alumni News correspondent **Art Peters**, whose address appears at the top of this column. We should like to see a goodly number of reports to appear in the Sept issue, so please return them as soon as possible.

Registered at the desk in Dickson Hall were the following (asterisk * indicates accompanying non-Cornell wife): **Karl E Battey** and friend **Gilbert Millett**, **Otto Bauer***, **Charles O Benton**, **Alma Nash Berry**, **Wilbur Brown**, **Paul F Chantal** and son, **Ethel M Clark**, **William Cosgrove**, **Fred A Davis***, **Francis Ford***, **J Reynolds Grime***, **Sam Guggenheim**, **William H Hartzberg***, **Charles P Heidt**, **Robert Hendrickson**, **Chester Johnson**, **Abe Kaufman** and friend **Gertrude Lang**, **Sara T Jackson**, **Regina Brunner Kerby**, **I K Knapp***, **Felix Kremp**, **William E Krieg**, **Melvin O Lokensgard**, **Wolfe Markam***, **Helen Blewer McPherson**, **Robert Mochrie**, **Lloyd E and Helen (Irish) Moore '16**, **Arthur C and Jessie (King) Peters '16**, **M Raymond Riley**, **Ann Woodward Richardson**, **Elsa Neipp Ritter**, **Joseph M Sexton**, **Harvey D Shannon***, **Walter Sheffield**, **Joseph Silbert**, **Jerome J Sloyan**, **LeClair Smith***, **Edward J Thomas**, **Armond R Tibbitts***, **Charles S Tracy**, **Arthur W Wilson***, **Irene Spindler Urban**, **Claude F Williams***, **Paul W Wing***.

In conclusion, we wish you health and happiness, and hope that you will return often to relive in your mind the golden days between 1911 and 1915.

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

Irene and **Willis Henderson** will be with us at our 60th! "Hendy" will also receive his 60-yr Masonic palm next yr so will celebrate two 60th annivs. **Peggy** and **Alexander "Andy" Anderson** will sing for us at our Reunion, but before that Andy will attend Reunion of WW I pilots in San Diego next Oct. I can't wait for your famous classmate who wrote "Lovely Hula Hands" to set foot on the Mainland.

Fine letter from **Jane Pfeiffer Mullane**, daughter of our never-to-be-forgotten scy and treas and dedicated Cornellian and '16'er, "**Bub**" **Pfeiffer**. He passed on several wks after the 44th Reunion (see photo in Mar '75 column). Jane said: "I do so enjoy keeping up with the activities of his classmates. My best to them all!"

Our heartfelt sympathy goes to **Van Hart** whose beloved and charming wife **Helen (Clark) '23** passed away on Mar 14. She was very active in St John's Episcopal Church and Cornell affairs. We will all miss her and are greatly saddened. **Hunt Bradley '26**, hon '16, wrote me about Helen and he represented '16 at her funeral.

Fine letter from **Wally Young** giving me the Mar 24 figures on the Cornell Fund. Sixteen was well ahead of the same date last yr. Congratulations **Wally** on your good work at Del-ray mtg and Cornell Fund.

Thanks to **John Marcham** for well-deserved writeup of **Harry Caplan** plus full-page photo. Space prevented use of the Arts Coll Assoc Dean **Robert A Scott's** letter about Harry and we can only say a few words about it for the same reason. "The program closed with the presentation of a watch to Harry and his remarks. There were smiles to be seen covering

tears. They were simply the visible signs of the pride, happiness and poignant memories welling up inside 130 lucky Cornellians."

Gerry and Henry "Huk" Hukill have moved into a delightful mobile colony, 1919 Buccaneer Dr, Sarasota Fla, and they love it. They send their best to all of you and hope to see you in '76!

Don McMasters, one of Cornell's most dedicated and generous graduates and a man loved by all '16ers, passed away on May 24, and will be greatly missed by his many friends. Don had been ill for several years during which his wife Ellen cared for him with loving devotion. The class of '16 sends their sincere sympathy to Ellen and to other members of the family.

Clyde "Russ" Russell died on May 5, 1975, in Churchman's Center, Pomona, a convalescent home. You will recall that Clyde was the only Cornellian ever to receive three gold baseballs in Ivy League competition. He was our star pitcher for three yrs. Clyde was a widower but leaves two daughters and five grandchildren. Thanks to **Katherine Lyon Mix** of Pomona for her letter about Clyde. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Robert Berube, dir of Cornell Western Regional Office, organized a San Diego alumni luncheon to meet Ben Bluit our new basketball coach and his two assts Steve Hermann and Tom Orth. Ben has what it takes and so do Steve and Tom. I had the pleasure of sitting next to Ben at lunch and was greatly impressed with his ability. His record thus far has been phenomenal. More power to Ben from 1916!

John Van Horson had never been sick a day in his life until last Mar when a benign ulcer put him in the hosp for 10 days. Now he's ready to serve buttermilk at our 60th, and



"Pop" Frost, vchmn of beverage comm, will handle the soothing tonic on the rocks or with branch water.

The Mariposa Cty CC, founded in Ariz by **Frank "Bull" Durham**, has contributed a \$50,000 gift to Cornell! Nancy's and Bull's daughter **Carolyn McCurdy** and husband **David** are both '57.

Phone call from **Barbara** and **John Hoffmire** saying that Johnny's eyes are much better. They now hope to return for our 60th! Vagabond traveler **Joe Ehlers** wrote from Sey-

chelles Isls after visiting Ivory Coast, Nigeria, and Kenya: "Heading for Mauritius, 1000 miles south of here. It's great to be crazy and a beachcomber. Will possibly see you in '75 and for sure in '76! Best wishes to you and all '16ers."

Florence and **Grant Schleicher** flew to Bayport last Apr to sell his old home there and then move to Green Valley, Ariz. They will return for our 60th. "**Duke**" **Dyer** mailed me a copy of Andy Anderson's "When Twilight Falls on Blue Cayuga." Read it and you'll return to our 60th whether you feel 100 per cent or not. "I hear the chimes are ringing still." The Spirit of '76 equals '16 plus '60. Incredible '16!

The '16 class always has two Reunions each yr. One at the Delray Beach Club in Feb and the other in Ithaca. **Jimmie Friend**, a club member, made the arrangements and furnished the beverages for the former. The first mistake ever made by your scribe was so recent that he still has tears in his eyes. I forgot to bring the Delray write-up to Ithaca with me in June. At the moment I am writing this on a table belonging at one time to our founder Ezra Cornell. It is now in the home of Hunt Bradley '26, Hon '16, where I am guesting. The following Delray mtg news is from memory and with the help of **Bob Kane '34**, Hon '16. (If your name isn't listed below it will be in our next column.)

Those present were **Murray Shelton**, **Birge Kinne**, **Ed Ludwig**, **Jim Friend**, **Charles Thorp Jr**, **Wally Young**, **Warner Harwood**, **Felix Ferraris**, **Paul Roth**, **Paul Hardy**, **John Van Horson**, **Helen "Micky" (Irish)** and **Lloyd Moore '15**, **Ruth Smith Houck**, **Jim Munns '14**, **Roger Brown '14**, and honorary '16er **Bob Kane '34**. Ed Ludwig was chmn of the mtg and did a splendid job as usual. Our Pres **Murray Shelton**, in his friendly manner, warmly welcomed those present. **Birge Kinne** reported on class matters in his inimitable manner. **Charles Thorp Jr** did a bang-up job explaining the 1916 Scholarship Fund of \$500,000 to be presented in June '76 to Cornell. As of June 19, the total funds collected and pledged amounted to \$237,000 and we congratulate **Charlie, Birge**, the entire committee for this outstanding accomplishment.

Please reply to the fund committee's recent letter asking for a pledge or gift. The '16 fund will help many boys and girls get an educ, and the name of '16 will live forever in our univ! A plaque with names of all donors will be placed in a prominent location on the campus. We have benefited so much from our time at Cornell—let's help others get the same! **Wally Young**, another fund enthusiast, gave some interesting facts about it and the Class of '16. Guest speaker **Bob Kane** discussed with his usual finesse the mood on the campus today as compared with a few yrs ago. A great improvement has taken place, which pleased his audience. **Bob** also brought them up to date on Cornell athletics.

News of our Cornell Reunion in Sept.

17

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

Twelve yrs ago **Ed Holt** ret'd to a small acre in Los Altos, Cal. He tries to keep this acre in shape in what spare time he can find; but even with two part-time helpers, the acre gets bigger and bigger every spring. Ed and his wife took a trip on the Royal Viking Sky through the Panama Canal where he spent the

entire time, except lunch, on the roof of the radio shack taking pictures. The Holts have one son, a production mgr for a prominent electronics firm; their daughter-in-law is an exec in "work experience" dept of a jr coll. Two of their grandchildren are working for master's degrees, a granddaughter is in pre-med, and the youngest grandson is a straight A student and wrestler.

William H "Pete" Weigle, DD, carries on his ministerial duties as a matter of love, assisting at St Johns Church in nearby Copake Falls and calling on patients at the Barrington Hosp and at nursing homes. For the last 3 yrs his wife has been a patient in the Pines Nursing Home. Pete's son **William H Jr '49** is with the Lenox Machine Co in France and is married to another '49er, **Jean (James)**. Pete's daughter Elizabeth, whom many of us have enjoyed meeting at homecomings, has been with Dairylea in Gt Barrington for yrs.

Ellsworth Filby, founder of the Filby Intl Assn that studies the Filby family history all over the world, writes that he mourns the death of "Prince Charlie" Walker, who he thinks was "the last of our CE profs, a grand person, never a show-off, but one who by his sincerity put over what he was teaching. All our CEs will remember his classes down in the basement of Lincoln." Ellsworth's wife is **Marion (Fisher) '19**. Ells unfortunately has been sick at home after a short visit to Fla to see his sister, and he won't be able to travel from Mo to NY to attend our Baby Reunion.

We urge all wives to write us about their husbands' activities as so many men are too modest or reticent to report their own doings. Some fine letters from Mrs **Dan Morgan** have come our way so we can now give you all the Morgan news. As you may recall **Dan** rowed bow on our varsity crew, and so was the first man across the finish line. The Morgans plan to celebrate **Dan's** 85th birthday in June. They still travel from their farm at Uniontown, Pa, to Atlanta, Ga, twice a yr to see their daughter, their 13-yr-old grandson, a potential football player, and their 4-yr-old granddaughter, just a busybody. **Dan** has ret'd after 35 yrs as secty for his Masonic Lodge, and he faithfully attends his Rotary mtgs.

Iz Lieblich, one of our most regular reuners and baby reuners, keeps busy by being only semi-ret'd from acctg and its numerous problems. He used to attend all the track meets in the NY area, but has now given them up because he gets back to his home in Forest Hills too late at night.

Walter D "Den" Way, DVM, keeps busy in Westport trying to avoid contact with the sheriff and playing golf. His daughter **Jean Way Schoonover '41** is a newly-elected Cornell alumni trustee and is pres of Day Public Relations in NYC. Daughter **Barbara '49** is vp of the co. Son **Walter Jr** is an exec with Continental Can. Two of Den's grandchildren are Cornell: **Kimberley Hunter '75** and **Daniel Schqonover '77**.

This yr's Cornell Fund drive ended on June 30. If you haven't already sent in your contribution, please do so now. Doesn't your Cornell deserve some of your money?

18

MEN: Joseph Lorin, 8454 Avon St, Jamaica, NY 11432

The Institute on Man and Science has presented its communications award to a lawyer and leaders of three news orgs for "their efforts to protect and promote the American

right of free speech." One of the trio was our own **John S Knight**, editorial chman of Knight-Ridder Newspapers Inc. The Institute is an independent nonprofit educ center concerned with the impact of science and technology on human values and institutions.

And in the most recent issue of Cornell Reports was this story:

"**Ellis H Robison** has given to Cornell coins from his collection valued at \$160,000, directing that the proceeds from their sale be used to endow the Robison Athletic Fund. An earlier gift of coins from the Robison collection helped to provide for the construction of the Robison York State Herb Garden as well as an endowment for its maintenance.

"In making his latest gift, Robison urged that other alumni and friends consider making similar gifts of coins, rare books, or art objects to the univ. The highlight of the coin collection given by Robison is an 1858 proof set of US coins from a penny through a silver dollar.

"Robison had already made cash gifts for the construction of the herb garden and to establish the athletic fund. Appropriations from the latter will be made under the supervision of a committee including alumni from the CCs of Schenectady and the Capital District, as well as Robison's personal representatives.

"The herb garden, given in honor of Mrs Robison, was formally turned over to the univ on June 13, 1974. Planned as a living museum, it displays more than 250 exotic and homely herbs, selected as much for their histories as for their usefulness.

"Robison is pres and sole owner of John L Thompson, Sons & Co, a pharmaceutical firm in Troy."

Congratulations! You both do the class proud.

Joe and Dot Lorin drove to Hiram, Ohio, to see their granddaughter Susana J Bielej graduate cum laude from Hiram Coll.

See "The Classes: Notes on Careers and Retirement," pp 15-51, for another column from this class.

19

MEN: Colonel L Brown, 22 Sierra Vista Lane, Valley Cottage, NY 10989

First of all, our spring luncheon will have been held Apr 30 at the Englewood Men's Club, 115 E Palisade Ave, Englewood, NJ. It occurs after this column is written although before you will read it. Never having been a foreign correspondent, we are unable to write up events beforehand or without facts. However, we can truthfully say that the luncheon will be attended by sprightly septuagenarians and octogenarians.

We interpreted our instructions to mean that before writing our usual news we could do some human interest stories, or success stories, or just reminisce. The commonest human interest story with most newspapers is about the cat that climbed the tree and it took three firemen and two ladders to get him down. A success story runs about like this: A down-and-outer was reduced to picking up cigarette butts on the streets. Next he began to pick up returnable bottles until he got enough to buy a correspondence course in English. After this his rise was rapid and in no time at all he had his own TV program.

Since our entry into WW I began in Apr and we are writing this in Apr, we hope you will forgive your scribe for writing about a

personal experience at that time.

We arose one Sunday morning and noted that our face was broken out with hard, red, pebbly eruptions. There were some cases of German measles on the campus and decided that this was it. Just then the student next door walked in and we said: "Stay out, we have German measles." "No," he said jokingly, "I have them." To our mutual surprise we found that he did have the measles. So we went up to the gym doctor and got admission slips to the infirmary.

We packed our bags, showed the other fellows our slips, told them this was pretty serious and it might be our last goodbye. So we insisted on embracing them in the French fashion. This accomplished our purpose which was to chase everybody out of the house and into the street. Then we headed for the infirmary, rejoicing as we went.

When we got there we found there were about 15 of us, maybe more, with measles. No one was sick and they assigned a big recreation room to us. They cautioned us not to study as it might injure our eyes. Everyone did exactly as ordered and we had a wonderful time playing cards, checkers and swapping yarns.

During that week came the fateful day of April 6, 1917, when the US declared war on Germany. That day marked the end of an era, not only for us in the infirmary but for everyone up to this day, including our grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Since the "war to end all wars" there have been wars and more wars, taxes and more taxes to burden everyone.

There was a vast amount of patriotism then and many of the boys who were in the infirmary enlisted immediately and practically everyone who was there was in the service sooner or later. Most of the boys who were there we have never seen since.

In a week's time we were back on the hill. We reported back to classes and told Prof Boesche, who taught scientific German, that we had been absent with German measles. Said Prof Boesche: "That was most appropriate." And now to new business.

Thomas M Ramsay, of Orlando, Fla, spent 35 yrs with the US Navy Dept of Civilian Design Engrg. He was for 5 yrs chief draftsman at Olongopo, PI, 10 yrs at Lakehurst Naval Air Station in dirigible engrg, and 20 yrs in Washington, DC (sometimes called District of Confusion).

Arthur Simpson of San Diego, Cal, writes that he wishes he could attend our luncheons but it is "too far to walk." **Dr Frank Barnes** of Mineola writes in answer to a luncheon invitation, "Sorry, I have office hours."

Wilbur H Simonson of Bethesda, Md, appreciated the fine color photo of our 55th Reunion with, as Wilbur says, our gay peppermint stick jackets. The **Harry H Davidsons** of Bar Harbor Isl, Fla, say the Reunion was superb. They went to Fla last fall for six months of golfing and swimming.

John Shepard of NY says that **Mike Hendrie** our class pres is doing a fine job and should be in the White House. After reflecting on the performance of our last five presidents, we think John may be right. It has been something like the 1840s and 1850s at the White House.

"Why don't you hold your luncheon in South Fla?" asks **Dave Nethercot**. We think everyone will agree if Dave will pay the plane fares to and from. The Nethercots live in Naples, Fla, much of the yr but spend some time during the summer in Mich.

We seldom hear from **Victor M Catok** of Longmeadow, Mass, but we were glad he sent in his luncheon card, even though he could not attend. Replying to the card for our Oct luncheon, **Bob Collacott** of Eastlake, Ohio, said: "You pick very inconvenient dates." We are referring this complaint to our vps. Your scribe does not answer complaints nor lend money. Other officers of the class attend to those matters. But your scribe does give out advice and sympathy and we are giving our sympathy to Bob.

John H LaWare of Scarsdale is retd but does some consulting. He still believes that the best four yrs of his life were spent at Cornell—interesting and rewarding and never to be forgotten. Another member of our class who is still working is **Paul N Boughton** of Middletown. Paul is in real estate but with the tight money market and high interest rates, even at somewhat lower prices, sales have fallen off considerably.

William B James Jr says that he would still rather work than go to Fla, even if his superior is his son. He was the founder and owner of James Construction Co and apparently turned the mgt over to his son.

Louis Frank, Sierra Marzapil 220, Mexico 10 D F, writes that he and his family are all right, but he is not very pleased with the general run of news. Lou says he still reads the papers and the Cornell Alumni News. He can forget about the newspapers if he wants to do so, but we hope that he continues to read the Alumni News diligently from cover to cover.

It was a good yr (1974) for the **Percy Dunns**. They attended Reunion and went to Hawaii for the annual mtg of the Boy Scouts of Amer and a reunion of retirees. Their grandson **David Dunn '77**, a third generation Cornellian, is a cheerleader for Cornell. The Dunns live in Ithaca. Another Ithacan, **Art Masterman**, with whom we visited at the 55th, has sold his farm. Now he does not have so much work or worry, he says.

Mahlon Beakes, our class treas, commented that the 55th Reunion was the best ever.

See "The Classes: Notes on Careers and Retirement," pp 15-51, for another column from this class.

20

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

The Fantastic Fifty-Fifth has come and went—and was it ever fabulous! Hurlburt House with its spacious air-conditioned rooms, private baths, large lounge and reception area was the "club de luxe" for 68 classmates with 35 wives and 14 women of the class. The food and refreshments were plentiful and excellent, transportation good, camaraderie great, and the weather warm, sunny, and perfect. Who could ask for more?

The mood was joyous and pleasant with lovely music at cocktail hrs supplied by **Hank Benisch**, **Les Fisher '18**, **Johnny Ross '19**, **Ray Velsey**, and **Wy Weiant**, a great combo (See photo on next page). The barbecues on balmy Thurs and Sat nights were cooked outdoors and served in a large tent which succeeded in fooling the weather man.

Our class banquet on Fri at the Statler Inn was a beautiful occasion with everyone in high spirits. An inspiring address was given by classmate **Colston Warne** of Amherst. He traced the differences between the undergrads of our day accepting the established traditions, and the inquiring, questioning, chal-



Henry Benisch '20 (right) and Warren Weiant '20 perform for a Reunion luncheon.

lenging attitudes of young active students of today—who may be able to put it all together for a better civilization.

Ho Ballou whose arrangements and programming as our Reunion chmn were so complete in every detail was named "Man of the Yr" in an enjoyable jingle written by Dottie Archibald. Later Pres **Walt Archibald** presented Ho with a beautifully illuminated scroll designating him Reunion Chairman Emeritus, rewarding him for the many successful Reunions he has managed.

A great honor for our class was announced by the univ advising that the beautiful lounge in Mary Donlon Hall has been dedicated and named for the Class of 1920 during its 55th Reunion in recognition of the many contributions made to the univ both individually and collectively. A suitable plaque will be erected in a prominent position during the summer months. The class was most disappointed that illness prevented **Mary Donlon Alger** from attending our Reunion, the first she has missed. Messages of cheer and good wishes were sent to her.

The class attended in Bailey Hall a fine Savage Club show built around a Bicentennial theme. At Cornelliana Night, the Alumni Glee Club entertained and helped us all sing the best-loved Cornell songs. Classmate **Jesse Van Doren** soloed with an old-time favorite "Emaline" with a 1975 parody backed by the Glee Club. A 1950 grad presented Cornell with a new song "Cornell Champions" which he had composed and for which he accompanied the Glee Club on the piano, a melodic and spirited song.

Our beloved poet laureate **William Horace Whittemore** (WA '22, BA '48, MA '49) was unable to join us at Reunion but sent his good wishes and poem called "Cornell—Hail to its Founder!" which was read at the banquet by **Orv Daily**. Space limitations prohibit including the poem in this col.

See "The Classes: Notes on Careers and Retirement," pp 15-51, for another column from this class.

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

Our successful 55th Reunion would not have been possible without the help of many. Much credit goes to 1920 Men, **Walt Archibald** and **Ho Ballou**, who included us in all their plans. **Mildred Lamont** Pierce guided me all the way and **Alberta Dent** Shackelton was my right-hand man. The 15 correspondents who began contacting you last Oct were **Celia Warne** Tower, **Evelyn Hendryx** Kavanaugh, **Marjorie Thomas** Ellsworth, **Dorrice Richards** Morrow, **Eleanor George** Kirkland, **Alice H Erskine**, **Violet Brundidge** Scheifele, **Ruth Aldrich** Hastings, **Helen Lason** Wehrle, **Grace Dimelow**, **Theodora Van Horn** Carter, **Lois Webster** Utter, **Lorraine Van Wagenen** Foster, **Amy Flint** Thomas, and **Thera Emerson** Kahler. I know they enjoyed your personal replies, for one of the pleasures of being Reunion chmn was receiving your many letters.

On Thurs evening our 1920 Women's dinner was held at the Statler with **Agda Swenson** Osborn presiding. As **Gertrude Shelton** Glaccum read the names of those classmates who have died since 1970 we observed a moment of silence in loving memory. The following class officers were unanimously elected: **Agda Swenson** Osborn, pres; **Marion Shevalier** Clark, vp and Alumni News correspondent; **Edith Stokoe**, scy and Cornell Fund rep; **Alberta Shackelton**, treas. No formal Reunion is to be held after our 55th but members of the 1920 class will be made welcome any yr they wish to return.

Gladys Herrick, **Katherine Crowley** Crow, and **Doris Kinde** Brandow were unable to attend so they held their own little 55th Reunion in Canandaigua at the same time we were at our Reunion dinner in Ithaca.

The joint affairs with the 1920 Men and their wives were full of fun, games, and camaraderie. The spirit of friendliness that pervaded the Reunion made us a close-knit group. My own Reunion days were made complete by the renewal and deepening of old friendships. En route to Ithaca I stopped in Fredonia to see **Ruth Aldrich** Hastings and her husband Bill. She regretted missing our 55th and sent her love to her many 1920 friends.

Hetty DeBow Ball, **Eva Topkins** Brodskin,

and **Eleanor George** Kirkland had to send last minute cancellations. **Eleanor** will be in Freeville in July. We were delighted to have **Edith Warren** Holcomb join us for the 1920 dinner on Fri night.

Your help will be needed if I am to be a good class correspondent. PLEASE send me all your news!

The following news was supplied by **Alberta Shackelton** before Reunion.

Mary Donlon Alger wrote to Agda that she hoped to be with us at Reunion but found it impossible. In her letter she states, "This is the first Reunion I shall have missed since our first in 1923. I've been there every time and loved it—the friendships, the campus, the memories."

Mildred Lamont Pierce also had hoped to be with us. She is in Cal for a indefinite period with her son (whose wife died recently) and his daughter. Her address there is c/o Capt **Franklin D Pierce**, 2 Heather Lane, Mill Valley, Cal.

Peg Hess Parrish is sorry to miss Reunion. She is historian of the Lyons Falls Township and her attendance is important at a related history conference which meets Reunion weekend.

Marian Irish Hodgkiss reports travel difficulties will prevent her reuniting with us but her sisters **Ruth '22** and **Helen Irish** Moore '16 will attend as usual. In March **Marian** and **Ruth** took the Sun Viking out of Miami for 14 days in the Caribbean.

Dorothy Willison reports freighter travel and music as special hobbies. Her recent travel included a 5-month freighter trip to Japan, Okinawa, Hong Kong, Singapore, Fiji, New Zealand, and Australia. She sends greetings to all 1920's and says she looks forward to coming to 1980 Reunion (has not seen a classmate since 1970's gathering).

Notice has been received of the death of **Alberta Johnson** in Fla on Apr 20, 1975.

Class interest among 1920 continues as evidenced by the number paying dues for 1974-75—a total of 79. Don't forget to write lots of news about yourself on the 1975-76 News and Dues Notes which will be in your mail in mid-September.

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See "The Classes: Notes on Careers and Retirement," pp 15-51, for columns from this class.

22

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

We learned from a recent special Apr 23 supplement from Detroit Edison that **Walker Cisler** has recently ret'd as chmn of the bd of dirs. The entire issue was devoted to **Walker's** activities over his yrs with the co. It contained a number of photos taken on various occasions with other noted citizens such as former Pres Johnson, Theodore Wright (then vp of Cornell, Pres Barish of Detroit Inst of Tech, and many others. It was a fitting tribute to **Walker's** contribution to Detroit Edison's accomplishments in the electric industry.

It was your correspondent's pleasure in Apr to ride to NYC with **True McLean**, now a resident of Naples, Fla. He had been visiting his son in Ithaca. True is very active in the Fla Civil Air Patrol. Each Thurs he flies the Sun-down Patrol with a cadet observer. He super-

vises all maintenance of the plane and teaches about aerodynamics, engines, and communications and navigation. True's real hobby now is flying sailplanes so if you are in his area any time, stop in for some exciting diversion.

The photo at right shows **Caesar Grasselli** presenting the Nicky Bawlf award to **Dave Peace '75** at the end of the season. The award is voted by the players to the outstanding hockey player of the yr.

That '22 Dinner in NYC on the last Fri in Apr was a real success. Those in attendance were: **Ed Ackerknecht**, **Ted Baldwin**, **Ho Ballou '20**, **Syd Berliner**, **Tom Bissell**, **Larry Eddy**, **George Eldt**, **Jim Harper**, **John Hopf**, **Abe Josefson**, **Ed Kennedy**, **Ed Kriegsman**, **Merrill Lipsey**, **Hal Merz**, **George Naylor**, **CR Roberts**, **Irv Sherman**, **Alex Singer**, **RW Thompson**, **Ed Verbyla**, **Bob Becker**, **Al Morris**, **Dick Kaufmann**, **Howie Hall '29**, and **Joe Hinsey**, friend of Ho Ballou. While we dined a number of our wives had their dinner in the main dining room of the Club. They joined us afterwards to enjoy a few slides taken of Cornell and some descriptions of the activities by students in the univ. It was a very enjoyable evening and now we look forward to visits from many of you during the summer months and the fall program too.

See "The Classes: Notes on Careers and Retirement," pp 15-51, for other columns from this class.

WOMEN: Evelyn Davis Fincher, Apt 715, 2000 S Eads St, Arlington, Va 22202

Congratulations to **Thelma Brumfield Dunn, MD**, who was named pathologist of the yr 1975 by the Soc of Pharmacological and Environmental Pathologists. The presentation was made at a banquet on May 23. She writes, "I am pleased at this recognition from people I was working with over the yrs." She still acts as a consultant to the Registry of Experimental Cancers at the Natl Cancer Inst in Wash and visits there at intervals. She and her husband **WL Dunn, MD**, enjoy their retirement in Charlottesville, Va. They have three children and their eight grandchildren are all under 10 yrs old.

Lydia White Cooley of Ada, Ohio, has two sons and six grandchildren. She and her husband have a quiet but interesting life in a small coll town—gardening and freezing vegetables and fruit, a little church and club work. She loves to sew and with only one granddaughter sews for neighborhood girls. She likes to decorate ceramics for gifts. An unusual hobby shared with her husband is collecting idioms, old-fashioned sayings, and expressions of modern times. Now that is just the cat's pajamas! Or is it just doing your own thing?

Irene Trigg McDuffie lives in DC where she worked in the recent election, the first since Wash achieved home rule. A retd teacher, she enjoys theater and travel. She visited her brother in Cal in Mar. **Helen Jaquish Salsbury** of Albany has one daughter **Margery Salsbury Wehnau '55**, two granddaughters, and pets (cats, dogs, hamsters, mice, ducks, and fish). They had recent trip to San Francisco, Grand Canyon, and Ariz.

Four classmates have died recently but not been reported in this column. Here is the little I know about them.

Grace K O'Reilly, Oswego, died on Jan 26, 1975. She entered CU in '18 and received her AB in '26. **Winifred Rex Wallace** (Mrs George G), of Wayland, died on Nov 20, 1974. She entered in '18 in agr and left in '21. **Tillie Willgerodt MacPherson** of Clifton, NJ, died



Caesar Grasselli '22 (left) presents Nicky Bawlf award to Dave Peace '75.

on Mar 5, 1975. She first entered CU in '16 and received AB with our class. **Julia Burstein Erdman** (Mrs Isidore), Tampa, Fla, died June 5, 1974, and was on campus 1918-19.

23

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

Nevin "Tru" Brenner writes from Pompano Beach, Fla, that he is pres of the local civic assn. Under children's and grandchildren's names and ages he writes: "Too many to list." Are you kidding, Tru? Helen and you might get the record for number of grandchildren in our class. **Ed Lawless**, Harrisburg, Pa, says he is "still working—on job over 50 yrs." You didn't tell us what that job is, Ed.

Dr Lyman Burnham, Englewood, NJ, has given up obstetrics but is still doing operative gynecology. Lymie received much belated credit for work done in '40-41 on erythrolethosis in a recently published book on RH. Florence and he enjoy skating, skiing, golf, and dancing. **Eddie Gauntt**, Jamesburg, NJ, is environmental commissioner and also a dir of Farmers & Traders Life Ins Co of Syracuse. **Beauchamp "Pete" Smith**, York, Pa, is pres of Martin Memorial Libr of York and a trustee of Moravian Coll, Bethlehem, Pa. **Bill Speakman**, Wilmington, Del, is chmn of the bd, Speakman Co. **Bob Carpenter**, Cape Coral, Fla, is pres CC of Southwest Fla Inc. Beebe and Bob have a daughter and three grandchildren. **Ernie Woodin**, White Plains, is still enjoying work as an investment broker with Shields, Model, Roland, Inc. **Talbot Kendall**, Pebble Beach, Cal, keeps active in the independent telephone industry as pres-owner of The Cal Tel Co in San Joaquin Cty. Talbot and Sallie have two children and five grandchildren.

Willis Wing lives in Falls Village, Conn. He is consultant to Curtis Brown Ltd, Collins Knowlton Wing of NY, and AP Watt & Son of London, all literary agents. Willis advises on

mktg and contracts for book publication in US, Canada, and England. He is also a free lance editor. He advises that his first wife died after a long illness and in July '74 he married Virginia Carrick. Much happiness to Virginia and you, Willis.

Charlie Kells has heard from **Bob Millar**, and he and Mary have visited **Ed** and **Myrtle Perregaux '22**. Thanks for the compliments to **Jim Churchill**, "our dedicated executive committee," and me. Charlie Kells also sent in a clipping of the death of **Harold "Mike" Maynard** in Mar of this yr at Naples, Fla. Mike had been pres of Methods Engrg Council and was best known for developing Methods Time Measurement. It was the first system of predetermined time standards to be fully published and it sets work standards to improve production methods. Mike was the author or co-author of five textbooks, edited four handbooks, and published more than 200 papers on mgt research. Our condolences go to Mike's family.

See "The Classes: Notes on Careers and Retirement," pp 15-51, for other columns from this class.

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

Grace Bullen Belding (Mrs Cardwell E) 1125 Robin Pl, Vista, Cal, wrote to tell of her golden wedding aniv celebration last yr. Her daughter Jill, who lives in the neighboring city of Escondido with her husband and two daughters, had a party at their new home there. Many relatives and friends attended including her son Jack and his family from NJ. This affair was topped off with a marvelous trip to the Orient which included Japan and a trip on the world-famous bullet train, Taipei, Hong Kong, Kuala Lumpur, Singapore, Bangkok, Manila, and Honolulu.

Laura Geer Goodwin (Mrs Artemas) RD 1, Dundee, sent a very interesting letter about the work she and her husband are doing for the pension bd of the Amer Baptist Church. Each spring and fall they travel in NY, WVA,

and Ohio calling on retd Baptist ministers and missionaries. They enjoy the many contacts and the areas they cover. At home Laura makes all sorts of garments for her grandchildren and for needy children. She and her daughter are hand-weavers. A useful, busy life, but the letter ends with this: "Sometimes, on summer evenings, we sit on the porch and rock."

Another volunteer heard from, **Frances Vaughan Pringle**, 319 Highland Rd, Ithaca, writes: "I know no one is sitting on the edge of her chair waiting to hear that I have three granddaughters whom I dearly love and that once in a while I do a little volunteer work at the libr and Historical Soc, as do hundreds and hundreds of others. . . ." This editor, for one, enjoys that kind of item!

Pearl Weaver, 121 Cascadilla Ave, Ithaca, retd in Aug, 1974, from her last job of supvsg the care of elderly women on a special corridor at McGraw House, a new residence in Ithaca for elderly people.

Virginia Needham Judson (Mrs Cyrus Field) 21 Euclid Ave, Hastings-on-Hudson, sends word that her daughter, Mrs Virginia Thornburgh of Pittsburgh, was named by the Jaycees of Pittsburgh as their "person of the yr in human relations." She is pres of the Allegheny Cty Comm of the Pa Assn for Retarded Citizens. She is the first woman ever to be honored with this citation.

In the Apr column the death of **Elsie Krey Gummer** was reported without details. A letter has been received from **Helen Fraats Phillips '21**, a long-time friend of Elsie's, reporting that Elsie died on May 11, 1971, of heart failure. She had been in poor health for some time, but refused to have anyone live with her to take care of her.

Helen Clark Hart (Mrs Van Breed) died on March 14, 1975, in the Tompkins Cty Hosp after a short illness.

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MEN: Silas W Pickering II, 40 E 88 St, NYC 10028

Comrades, this is my last column. To quote the bard, "Farewell, a long farewell. . . . I have ventured, like little wanton boys that swim on bladders, this many summers. . . ." As a matter of fact, since Apr 18, '58. And here's the great news: **Johnny Brothers** has accepted **Chick Norris's** pleas to take my place.

This extra large column I will devote to past statistics and past excerpts from our column. Linda Keep of the Alumni Affairs office writes about our beginnings: "The only figures I have access to are as follows: (1) As of Mar 11, '75 there are 581 men and 229 women in the Class of '24. These numbers do not include 'inactive' alumni. (2) Our deceased files show 432 men and 97 women who were in the Class of '24. This takes into acct people who attended only part of the years 1920-24, those who died while attending Cornell, those who graduated in '24, and those who finished school at a later date but are considered to be in the Class of '24." They have no accurate figures of the number who entered in '20 or those who received their degrees in '24. Arithmetic therefore leads me to say there are 810 living affiliates of the class. Adding the deceased, the Class of '24 in 1924 included 1013 men and 326 women for a total of 1339.

The number of men who sent me news items printed in the '24 column in the Alumni News since I took over (excluding lists of those at

Reunion dinners and other mass functions) were about 500 and the total individual comments, quotes, articles, etc, round out to about 1300. The library of bound editions of the Alumni News in the CC of NYC extends only from 1920 to 1930, too bad. In those days it was printed weekly and was in sad state compared to the present excellent product.

The earliest reference to a member of the Class '24 to appear in the Alumni News was on May 26, '21 and reads as follows: "Savage Club performances this year in Owego and Ithaca combined the usual vaudeville acts held together by a slender string of semi-plot and a bit of local color by means of a light tint of genteel banditry. The real hit of the play was Chick Norris of Boonton, NJ, as a moron bell-hop."

Other excerpts follow. Sept 29, '21: "The Widow has elected **R J Sloan Jr** to the editorial staff and **JA Hartell '25** to the art staff. . . . 'Dr' Frank Sheehan has been persuaded to reconsider his resignation as Cornell trainer. . . . The freshman class is much smaller than usual, owing to tightened entrance requirements and higher tuition."

Oct 20, '21: Cornell football team beats Western Reserve U 110 to 0. Starting Cornell players were **Cassidy, Hanson, Braymen, Brayton, Jones, Dodge, Munns, Rooney, Kaw, Ramsey, and Lechler.**" Oct 27, '21: "Pres Farrand inaugurated. Geo F Baker announced as donor of chem lab."

Nov 24, '21: "**A G Emerick** elected to the art staff of the Widow." Also, in the cross country championship, 4 Cornell runners placed in the 6-mile race 1,2,3, and 5—**Bob E Brown, '23, Norman P Brown '22, Charles C Carter '25, and Geo Miske '22.**

Dec 1, '21: Summary of Cornell's football season: C 41, St Bonaventure 0; C 55, Rochester 0; C 110, Western Reserve 0; C 31, Colgate 7; C 51, Dartmouth 7; C 41, Columbia 7; C 14, Springfield 0; C 41, Pennsylvania 0. The season total of points was Cornell 392, opponents 21. The great Geo Pfann appeared as quarterback after the first few games. Dec 15, '21: **Ramsey, Cassidy, Pfann and Sundstrom**, all '24 received their Varsity C awards, as did **F K Lovejoy '23** in track.

Dec 12, '22: "Ithaca ranks 20th among the cities of NY in payment of fines for violations of liquor laws during 1921." Fifty-five 2nd generation Cornellians were listed among entering students. The Feb 16 issue announced that Cornell beat Penn in both basketball and hockey. Comrades playing basketball included **Wedell, Capron, Luther, Barkelew, Reppe, and Crabtree.** Exactly a mo later Cornell won the ICAAAA track meet. In May the crew picture shows our **Bill Hearn** and coxwain **Nicholson.** Crew took the measure of Yale and Princeton that yr in the annual triangular meet at Derby, Conn.

Sept 25, '24: At Schoellkopf field the Cornell Crescent nears completion. Oct 2, '24: Alumnus **Henry C Chick Stone** is in ill health and confined to bed at Cragmor sanatorium, Colo Springs, Colo. **Raymond F Howes** has been appointed instr in publ speaking at the U of Pittsburgh. On Sat, Oct 11, '24 Cornell football team lost its first game since Thanksgiving day 1920—i.e., it had won 26 games straight. Williams did it 14 to 7.

Oct 16, '24: **Duncan B Williams** is with the Linde Air Co in Phila. And Oct 23 tells us that **Maurice W Fillius** is with the C & P Tel Co in Wash, DC, and **John O Todd** is working for the Cargill Elevator Co of Minneapolis, Minn.

Nov 6, '24: **Marguerite Pigott** is in the Uptown Branch of the Henry Street Settle-

ment in NYC doing social serv work. The next issue announces that **Mary E Yinger** is teaching French and Latin in the HS at Chester. It also announces many and varied employments for '24 classmates including **Otto Morgan** as head chemist with the Atlantic Steel Co of Atlanta, Ga, **William H Leonard** in the plant engrg dept of the NY Tel Co, and **Silas W Pickering** with Carbide and Carbon Chemical Corp at Clendenin, W Va.

Among other '24ers mentioned in later issues that 1st yr out are: **Richard F S Starr** in Mexico for the summer and **Floyd D Ramsey** a cadet engr with the Publ Serv Co of NJ. **J Preston Lewis** was employed by the Ill Glass Co at Alton, Ill. **John R Gephant** was with the Concrete Steel Co at 42 Broadway, NYC. **Waldron Mahoney** an insurance broker in NYC while **George Bickley** dealt wholesale in butter and eggs in Philadelphia and **Alfred Rauch** learned the intricacies of the bond business with Harris, Forbes & Co in NYC. **Charles L Felske** was with the Raymond Concrete Pile Co at Baytown, Texas and **Max F Schmitt** covered parts of NY, Penn, W Va, and Ohio for the Cornell Council.

See "The Classes: Notes on Careers and Retirement," pp 15-51, for another column from this class.

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WOMEN: Genevieve Bazinet, 21 Granville St, Glens Falls, NY 12801 (E Genevieve Heffron, guest correspondent)

Forty-four members of the Class of '25 women returned for their 50th Reunion. As in 1970, combining the men's and the women's Reunion arrangements resulted in a far more enjoyable Reunion. Good fellowship prevailed as classmates with their spouses met and relaxed in the lobby and lounges of Mary Donlon Hall to visit and reminisce.

Everyone took his choices of the wealth of activities provided by the univ to bring alumni up to date on the changes at Cornell. The '25 women held their usual class luncheon at Statler. Messages from many who could not come were passed around to be read, "**Sis**" **Van Vranken Woolley** brought some memorabilia of our freshman days, and the two who came from farthest away were recognized: "**Happy**" **Perrell** from Hong Kong, and **Ruth Kennedy** from London. **Genevieve Bazinet**, address above, has consented to serve as Alumni News correspondent and will be happy to receive news items from '25 women. The other officers will continue to serve: "**Maddie**" **Amato Stewart**, pres; "**Ted**" **Fessenden Sayles**, treas; and **Genevieve Heffron**, scy and Reunion chmn. A detailed newsletter will be mailed to all '25 women.

See "The Classes: Notes on Careers and Retirement," pp 15-51, for another column from this class.

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

Marion Brill Carlson (Mrs Fred H), RD 2, Box 64, Concord Hill Rd, Pittsfield, NH manages to keep busy with various church, Grange, and lodge activities. Last fall **Helen Green Bolton '25** moved to Concord and renewed an old friendship with Marion. The two of them journeyed to Laconia, NH to visit **Stuart** and **Margaret Pritchard Haskins**, both '25. A good time was had by all reminiscing

about friends of past yrs.

Ruth Killigrew Woodruff, 72 E Main St, Washingtonville, sends this: "I have never yet succeeded in attending a class Reunion, but I have promised myself that no obligation or emergency will keep me from our 50th in 1976. Meanwhile, I ret'd from teaching 4 yrs ago, and live very quietly in Washingtonville. I have one son, one daughter, and four grandchildren. They live near enough for frequent visits. I read, knit, play bridge, and occasionally, when the budget permits, take a freighter trip. I'm lucky. I have no health problems, so my life is quite serene."

Marie Underhill Noll writes: "We are having a beautiful winter here in Boca Raton, Fla. Last night **Estelle Randall** Burnette, my brother and his wife, and I went to a Cornell dinner in Palm Beach honoring **Bob Purcell '32**—a very successful affair. Pres Corson brought news from Ithaca. Last wk we went to a Cornell party in Ft Lauderdale at which **Al Sulla '29** played the banjo. **Carmen Schneider '27** and **Ruth Hosner** also attended. **Billie Burtis** Scanlan and her husband are in this area too, so Estelle and I look forward to seeing them. **Claire Hagmaier** is amazing. Her cousin drove her up from Lauderdale for lunch. She looks so much better than a yr ago.

Last Nov I returned to Ethiopia. You can imagine how concerned I am about the situation there. The people are friendly, kindly, and trusting. They have been exploited for thousands of yrs—they deserve better treatment.

Julia Stubblefield Langsam (Mrs Walter C), 1071 Celestial St, Cincinnati, Ohio: "This yr seems so far to have been one of founding the Greater Cincinnati Paddlewheel Assn, dedicated to providing a replica of a sternwheeler steamboat for a Bicentennial symbol of this river city. Earlier, I gathered a fine group of women to organize the Cincinnati chapt of the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge. This month along came my membership in the Natl League of Pen Women as an artist. All this after deciding to retire when my husband did in 1971! "We enjoy life in this city and living in an apt overlooking the Ohio R. For once we have no plans for trips, but shall be in Los Angeles for a wk in Apr."

Laura Jane Burnett, 3023 Ave Q, Galveston, Texas enjoyed a visit with **Helen Chappell** Woolson in Dec. Helen visits her daughter and family in Houston. Laura traveled to Hawaii in Apr '74.

Marjorie Morrison Clark (Mrs H Hale), 654 Siesta Dr, Sarasota, Fla wrote from retirement in Sarasota, Fla: "Life continues to be interesting and exciting, and so far we have little time to sit and rock although we expected to have lots of time for that. Hale has a sailboat which keeps him busy, and he is active in the Coast Guard auxiliary. I have joined the AAUW, a very active group here, so it looks as though I will be busier next yr. We are getting ready to leave for Ankara, Turkey. Hale has been asked to go there as a consultant; we will be there 1½ months if all goes as planned. Many Cornellians either live or visit here, so we have seen old friends we hadn't seen in yrs, adding to our interest and pleasure."

Hilma Hohrath Woodward (Mrs Vernon), 75 Oliver Rd, Wyoming, Ohio says: "I am getting back on my feet gradually after three major operations. I am active in our local garden club, and enjoy handicrafts, some of which I teach. I have lived in the same house for 37 yrs, and hope to stay a while longer."

Irene A Jones, 100 La Salle St, NYC has been working some time on the archives of the

Natl Council of Churches. The archives were moved last Oct to the Presbyterian Historical Soc in Philadelphia. This meant that Irene's work was completed with the moving. She hopes to work, however, for a while as the dir of info for Project Forward '76. This is an effort to establish in the celebration of the Bicentennial a rightful place for the freedoms which we enjoy—including religious liberty.

Pauline Hall Sherwood (Mrs Harold T) recently took a trip with her sister, "a whirlwind tour of 9 countries and 18 cities." She writes that she redecorated her home last summer (by herself!). She also refinishes furniture, runs an antique shop, and lectures to garden club groups and has classes in flower arrangement.

Beatrice Benedicks Wille and her husband **John** took an Ivy League cruise on the Paquet M.S. Renaissance. Lectures on marine biology were part of the program on the trip. The Willes visited friends and relatives on the way home from Port Everglades, Fla to Rio Rancho, N Mex.

See "The Classes: Notes on Careers and Retirement," pp 15-51, for another column from this class.

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

Lucille Armstrong Kurdt wrote that last fall she and Al went to Japan and Hong Kong with the Cornell Orient Escapade. After that they visited Monty, Lu's son (Cdr R M Morse '52) and his family who are stationed near Tokyo, for three more delightful wks.

Harriette Brandes Beyea and George spent four days in Oakland, Cal, in June '74 while George refreshed his instr's license. Harriette's note about their trip back reads in part: "Through the desert again, we went by way of Havasu City and Parker Dam (Colo R). Saw London Bridge in its new location—a city created in the middle of the desert on a lake created by the dam. You cannot believe your eyes when you see people hauling large boats behind their cars in the middle of an absolute desert—cactus and Joshua trees as far as the eye can see!" Harriette also wrote happily of a new grandson, Matthew.

Jo Conlon Erstein's note gives the impression she'll never retire: "No grass grew in my ruts in '74! Part of the spring trimester worked at l'Ecole la Providence in the dusty little town of Verrettes, Haiti. During the summer, a pleasant wk in New England visiting friends. In Aug and Sept, a fascinating trip down through ctrl and southern France with my French step-daughter and her husband. Ten days after returning to Lansing, I took off for the usual fall trimester in Haiti. Back to home and family by Christmas."

Eleanor "Crabs" Crabtree Harris has made such good response to chemotherapy that she bowled all last winter, is avidly gardening on her several acres of land, and, to top it all off, is playing golf.

Emily Fasoldt Grams wrote in Nov that after a visit with **Lillian** last summer she had the misfortune to fall and break her thumb. "I was barely out of casts (and pin) before I got something like poison ivy on my hands and chin. I'm back to normal now, and settling in for the winter. My grandsons are in Fla and the almost-18-yr-old is cooking steaks as his job four nights a wk."

Grace Guthmann Burnett and her husband spent a month in Switzerland and did some

touring in Austria and Germany last Sept and Oct. And another pleasure: Their daughter who lives in Rio was in the States with her husband and three of their four children in July '74.

Lillian "Freck" Hall Baldwin visited her daughter Barbara and her family at Ft Leavenworth, Kan, last Oct (Barbara's husband Jay is a Lt Col now) and added that she was hoping to go on a trip to Guatemala and the northern part of S Amer with **Ruth Boies** Comstock in the winter.

Ethel Hawley Burke spent over a month in Norway during July and Aug '74. "First visited Stockholm, then up to North Cape and back through Trondheim and Bergen. Left our group here and went by train (above the timber line) to Oslo. What a reunion with friends we had made during our two yrs' living there! It was just great!"

Ros Humphrey Speed says she doesn't go to many dog shows now as she has only her nine who are really beyond showing age, but she hoped she and a friend would be going to Va for some of the Apr shows.

Gertrude Kohm is scy of the CWC of Ithaca. She says it includes the men now and is called the Cornell Club. She mentioned proudly that the eleventh Kohm entered Cornell this yr.

Dorothy Loeb Millstone who is in Water Mill most of the time wrote: "My chief hobby is trying to live off the land, catching fish and taking clams, mussels, potatoes, and water-cress, cranberries, and other free earthly riches as available. I have returned to the study of ancient Greek and am hoping to find a few Greek buff's who'd like to give some time to this offbeat but very stable occupation. Our son Dan is at NYU Law School embarking on a new career as I try to quit my old one."

Dorothy Peck Sampson has a very successful interior decorating business and she gives Cornell a lot of credit: "My fine courses in decorating and design at Cornell aroused an interest in me for that field so that I went to study decorating in NYC." She has been in business 40 yrs and had three different shops in town. "Each time I have to move because the bldg was sold so I brought the business out to the suburbs where I have a decorating house. This has proved very satisfactory because there are no parking problems and my customers can stop in more casually." Dorothy says she finds her business much too interesting to think of retiring. She adds that her chief hobbies are sculpturing and painting and that she has been studying at the local museum for a dozen yrs.

Margaret Plunkett mentioned her two yrs as labor adviser in Israel, and 10 as labor attache to US Embassies in the Netherlands and Israel and then wrote as follows: "After those fascinating yrs retirement in 1972 seemed a bleak outlook. But after settling in a rural Conn community, I turned my attention to my first love, politics. I soon became a mbr of the Democratic Town Committee of Southbury and in Nov '73 was elected to Southbury's Bd of Selectmen. Helping to 'run' a small town (11,000 souls) is seeing the world in microcosm. The uninitiated may think this a sleepy job, but the variety of duties, situations, demands, complaints (few 'thank you's') is infinite." Besides all this, Margaret does some teaching of pol sci at Western Conn State Coll where she finds contact with the young "a delightful and stimulating experience." She concludes: "As I faced retirement in 1972, I thought I was looking into the jaws of hell, but it hasn't turned out exactly that way, and I

must confess that being a medium-size fish in a little pond is indeed quite fun."

Julia Sabine is still living in Utica and working part time at the museum libr there. She was involved, she wrote, in an exhibit of the architecture of Utica and vicinity which was put on for the US tour of the Soc of Architectural Historians, and she went on the tour around the Upper Mohawk Valley late last Aug.

Cecile Shoemaker Mills spent last summer in Heritage Village with her sister who had just lost her husband. She wrote: "Worked in the garden, swam, really enjoyed that Conn sunshine; and back to Seattle for more of sunshine all through Oct." While at H V, she had the pleasure of seeing **Lu (Armstrong) and Al Kurdt '26**.

Carol Spicer Leatherman wrote in Nov about a wonderful 6-wk air cruise she and her husband had taken a yr ago to S Amer, S and E Africa, and Greece. Then last summer they went on a 3-wk rail and bus trip to Canada and the Pacific NW.

See "The Classes: Notes on Careers and Retirement," pp 15-51, for another column from this class.

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

Stan Krusen, who is doing a great job as chman of class estate affairs, now resides in Lost Tree Village, N Palm Beach, Fla and in Shelter Isl in the summer. He ret'd in June 1970 and subsequently gave up his residence in Summit, NJ, to become a Fla resident. He continues as a consultant to Shearson Hayden Stone Inc, the firm resulting from the merger of Shearson Hammill & Co Inc of which he was pres 1967-1970, and Hayden Stone & Co. Stan is also a dir of Wheeling Pittsburgh Steel Co, Russ Togs Inc, and Beekman Downtown Hosp, NYC, and a trustee of Union Coll, Cranford, NJ, of which he is also chmn of the finance comm.



John W Williams (photo) writes from 963 Paragon Dr, Boulder, Colo, that since 1953 he has had a consulting firm, J W Williams & Assocs, in Denver and is not about to retire. "My family consists of wife, daughter, son, 3 horses, 2 cats, and 1 dog. Last classmate seen was **G R Pete Ewart** at his home in Hawaii in 1943. Planning an all-out effort to make the 50th Reunion which would be my first. Do keep track though with the Alumni News."

Ranney Galusha writes: "Just returned from Fla via Tenn and Ohio and stopover at homes of each of seven children with earlier trips to Alaska, Cal, Nepal, India, Iran, but can't seem to get to NY! Expect to spend a month this summer in Lapland, Finland, and the Scandinavian countries. Am still growing raspberries and blackberries on my 160-acre Old Homestead (1783) dairy farm and active in Bennington-area Bicentennial and Historical Soc projects."

See "The Classes: Notes on Careers and Retirement," pp 15-51, for another column from this class.

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

First of all, I owe an apology to Mrs Louis A Abramson: the class notes are abbreviated by the editors to save space, but they don't usually elide or double up maiden names, which happened in the last issue, when they shortened **Pearl Zimmerman** to Pearlman. Sorry about that, Pearl. [We are sorry too. It was an undetected machine error in the 2nd proof.—Asst Ed]

Some of our '29ers lead such interesting and active lives that they make the rest of us feel even duller. **Sally Splain Serbell** (Mrs Carl V) '39 sent news of her sister **Alice Splain Hayes** who spent her freshman yr with our class. Mrs Serbell writes: "My sister graduated from Albany State Teachers Coll and attended Columbia for grad work. She served in the Waves as an officer during WW II. In the early '50s she went to Caracas, Venezuela, and there founded her school, Academy La Castellana, which became very successful. She later merged her school with Colegia Americana, and directed the new merged school, Colegia Internacional, until her retirement in 1973. After retiring, she returned to the States for a semester at Hofstra in preparation for work in reading. When she returned to Caracas she opened a reading clinic, the Psycho-Linguistic Clinic. She was awarded a citation for her work in educ by the women of Venezuela."

Helen Markson Isaacs (Mrs Jerome S) of White Plains who ret'd from Genl Foods Corp in 1972 (as a proofreader, she told us in our last Red Lion Bulletin), took a motor trip to Texas in Oct to visit a younger daughter living in a suburb of Dallas. En route she visited her older daughter in Md. Helen writes: "Went through 15 states before returning home. Beautiful country."

Late in Apr I attended one of the regular dinner gatherings of the '29ers of the metropolitan area at the CC in NYC. **Dot Chase**, **Dot Peets**, and "**Tib**" **Kelly Saunders** had just returned from their Fla trip. **Charlotte Gristede**, **Lizette Hand**, **Marge Rice**, **Anna Schmidt**, and **Bella Smith** were at the dinner and there was much travel talk. Bella Smith had photos of her stay in Spain. She told us that when she was in Lacolina, Torredinos (have I got it right, Bella?) someone came up to her and asked if she had attended Cornell. Bella said she had and the questioner then said, "I thought I recognized you by the back of your head." It was **Peg McCabe '30**.

Our deepest sympathy to **Ethel Corwin Ritter**, whose husband C Fred Ritter died in Fla on Apr 1 of this yr.

See "The Classes: Notes on Careers and Retirement," pp 15-51, for another column from this class.

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See "The Classes: Notes on Careers and Retirement," pp 15-51, for columns from this class.

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

The past several wks have been extremely hectic for your correspondent who, by the way, has not ret'd from the business world. Since Ruth's and my marriage last Sept we have been caring for two very large houses stuffed with memorabilia, some fine articles, and much junk. Ruth's house was finally sold and the combining of two large houses into one, with some going to our children and much to the dump has been a real experience and very trying physically. The move was completed on Apr 21 and our address is the same as before.

We did take time out on Apr 10 to attend the annual Class of 1931 dinner at the CC of NYC. A number of the class with spouses were there and we feel a good time was had by all. Our speaker after dinner was George Seifert, the new football coach. We were much impressed by his thoughts and aims concerning the team and coaching and hope that, in time, Cornellians will have a good team. In addition, **Art Peterson, MA '34** and **Ray Handlan '53** showed the latest univ slide presentation. Those of you who attended the CACO mtg in Jan will remember it. The title is Cornellians and Cornell.

We were unable to get the latest doings of all of those present, but as far as possible here is what was learned. Rabbi **Harold I Saperstein**, now in his 40th yr at the Valley Stream Synagogue, was leaving on the following day for his 18th trip to Israel. He and **Boyan Choukanoff** were entertaining with their remembrances of the Cosmopolitan Club at Cornell. Boyan has ret'd from the Voice of Amer but still consults with them on Bulgarian affairs.

Ruth Levy Horowitz had a month or so of vacation in Costa Rica. While there she was in a team golf competition and had low net for the tournament. We have reported on Rickie's golf prowess in other columns. As far as we know she continues her counseling work.

William M Vanneman has ret'd as exec vp of Mathew Bender Co, is active in alumni affairs, and spends one day a wk as consultant to Mathew Bender.

Frank L O'Brien Jr, our perennial Reunion chmn, spends half his time in Pa and half in Fla. Betty, his wife, is slowly recovering from major surgery and the Fla sunshine is a help. Frank reviewed his thoughts and ideas for the 45th Reunion in 1976. He feels that the theme should be centered around the US Bicentennial, and those present felt it to be a good idea. He will continue his planning with the help of Dr **Sy Katz**, Reunion co-chmn and class dinner chmn. They will observe this yr's Reunion and will investigate possible tent locations, reporting to the class council next Jan for final decisions. Sy is still active in his medical works, but is concerned about malpractice insurance costs as are many doctors. Harriet Reade is with Sy quite often, but we have no news about them.

Thomas McGoey has finally severed all connections with Columbia after having ret'd once or twice and then being recalled. He is active elsewhere, but we did not learn where.

He suggested that the richness of talent in the class should be called upon and organized into published form for the 50th Reunion. This will be considered by the council. Another idea was to solicit and publish the thoughts and hopes of the class. A resolution was passed and **Felix Yerzley** was appointed to investigate the idea and procedures, and to report his findings to the council in Jan 1976.

Others present were Lucille and **Len Gordon**, who had been in Ctrl Amer and Panama at the same time as Rickie Horowitz. They were in Panama while she was in Costa Rica. Len continues his practice of criminal law. Also there were **Harry Rosner**, Florence and **Leo Sheiner**, **Donald Heide**, Rhoda and **Jerry Blumberg**, Marge and **Lew Leisinger**, Sophie and **Sid Brody**, and an outsider from '38, **Ed Pfeiffer**.

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

I am very glad to hear that a few miss our column when news is not available. How many of you saw Erma Bombeck's recent column on alumni reporting? How true, how true. **Gen Meagher** Lang of Delmar enclosed a copy with her own news. Her husband is enjoying his retirement. They returned recently from a tour of Spain, Portugal, and Morocco.

I understand **Kitty Rummier** has been off to Europe on a tour of Holland, Belgium, France, and England—a special tour of gardens.

I've finally joined many others in our class with special attachments across the hill. My granddaughter Karen Keene of Hanover, NH will be enrolled in the fall class at Ithaca Coll in music. I have had a busy spring visiting families in NH and Pa as well as renewing old friendships in the Berkshires where I used to reside.

After reading other columns in the Alumni News I see some of our classmates have been visiting and exchanging news. How about sending some of it to us to pass along?

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See "The Classes: Notes on Careers and Retirement," pp 15-52, for columns from these classes.

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

It is with deep regret that I write this one item for the class notes section. **George D Beck**, a loyal Cornellian and vp of our class, died on Mar 28. We will miss George and we extend our deepest sympathy to his wife Ruth and the members of his family.

See "The Classes: Notes on Careers and Retirement," pp 15-51, for other columns from this class.

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MEN and WOMEN: George Paull Torrence, 1307 National Ave, Rockford, Ill 61103

The 40th Reunion is over! Our co-chmn **Jack Cobb** and **Frances** "Sancie" **Lauman** are to be congratulated. I am always sad that more of you do not have the fever. It was a great experience to see old friends and exchange experiences: "Friends that haven't met, or haven't met recently." There were

many letters from classmates regretting that they were unable to attend. Genesee was on tap 24 hrs a day, and Bloody Marys available each morning.

Thurs night, over 100 classmates and wives opened the festivities with dinner at Joe's. **Bo Adlerbert** entertained with questionable "Swedish" stories. About 25 of the '35 women met at Sancie Lauman's home. The '35 and '40 tent was the only one open Thurs, so everyone in Ithaca was there. **Art Rogers** joined the band with his hot clarinet.

On Fri 28 golfers played for the class cup. **Stan Stager** won 1st place with a reported 86 low gross and **Paul McNamara** won low net of 71. (Jim Mullane played Thurs, Fri, Sat, and Sun.) Many classmates attended lectures, tours, and special coll and club functions. Univ Pres and Mrs Dale Corson joined us for dinner at Statler. He referred to the NY Times report of our graduation ceremonies in 1935 and presented the class with a copy of the paper. The Savage Club show followed at Bailey Hall.

Saturday started with Boody Marys, more tours throughout the enlarged campus and new bldgs. The North All Stars beat the South at Schoellkopf in lacrosse, 25-24. It was 12-12 at half time.

At the annual class mtg the following officers were elected to serve for the next 5 yrs: Pres **Albert G Preston, Jr**, 1st VP **Daniel A Bondareff**, 2nd VP **G Paull Torrence**, Secty **Frances W Lauman**, Asst Secty **Betty Stoutenburg**, Treas **Joseph E Fleming**, Asst Treas **Wm S Einwechter**, Class Fund Reps **Margaret C Tobin** and **Paul J McNamara**, Class Correspondents **Orvis F Johndrew Jr** and **Mary D Didas**.

The Class Council will be: **John W Cobb**, **Richard Graybill**, **Caleb K Hobbie**, **Tevis M Goldhaft**, **Richard L Katzenstein**, **John S Leslie**, **James A Mullane**, **Stanley R Stager**, **Anne Shulman** Sonfield, **Marjorie McAdoo Rankin**, **Catherine Abbott** Montgomery, **Beatrice Coleman Wells**, **Edward H D Gibbs**, **Julius J Meisel**, and **James P Schwartz**. The function of the council is to encourage area mini-Reunions at golf and tennis parties and Homecoming.

Al Preston reported that '35 had met their goal of \$50,000 for alumni giving, and that by some figuring, which I do not understand, over 100 per cent of the potential class givers participated. Al was phoning all morning encouraging donors.

Since the pretty ones have joined the strong ones, the following changes were in order to the constitution. The material in parentheses was deleted and the bold face material was added: Section 3. The Executive Committee shall consist of: The Class Officers, plus The (immediate) Past Presidents, the Class Correspondents, the Class Fund Representatives, the Reunion Chairmen and the three representatives of the Class Council.

The annual mtg was hastily adjourned when a message was received that members of the Class of '40 were drinking and eating all the wine and cheese provided by Taylor Distilleries. Cocktails and dinner were also at Balch Hall with our new Pres Al Preston presiding. The tent stayed open until 2 am. Enough said.

Addresses for the new class correspondents are: **Orvis F "Scotty" Johndrew Jr**, 205 Roat St, Ithaca, NY 14850; **Mary Didas**, 80 N Lake Dr, #3B, Orchard Park, NY 14127. Support them by sending news of yourself and of classmates.

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See "The Classes: Notes on Careers and Retirement," pp 15-51, for a column from this class.

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

Just returned from two wks of travel. Attended IBM ECC School in Boca Raton, Natl Bldg Material Distributors Assn mtg also in Boca Raton, and then to St Louis to attend the wedding of my son **Laurin '72** to **Bernice Cramer '73**. Exchanged notes with **Carol Cline** sunning herself at Harbour House N in Bal Harbour, Fla.

The Class of '37 held a dinner mtg at the CC of NYC on the evening of Apr 3. The following were in attendance: **George** and **Phyllis Cohen**, **Richard** and **Marian Graham**, **Bill** and **Augusta "Debbie" (DeBare) Greyson**, **Norman** and **Chloris Herr**, **Ruth (Weiner) '40** and **Bert Klatskin**, **Bert Kossar**, **Bertha Kotwica**, **Grace (Moak) '41** and **Sid Meisel**, **Ed Miller**, **Leonard Peyser**, **Phyllis (Gronich) Rosenberg**, **Bob Rosenthal**, **Ed** and **Doris (Thompson) Shineman**, **Herb** and **Rae Swarte**, and **Herman Van Fleet**. Beth Cantline (wife of our past pres, **Peter Cantline**) spoke about the 1974 Cornell Orient Escapade. Also in attendance were **Bob '21** and **Irma Bennet** who also were on the Orient Escapade.

Received a most interesting letter from **Russell H Kent Jr** of Springfield, Pa, as follows: "This may be the first time I have responded to Cornell Alumni News. Feel free to use none, some, or all of what follows. Reading that **Doug King**, a fellow engr, is enjoying retirement set me thinking and probably inspired me to write. I don't expect to retire as I work for myself in jobbing, home repairs, and improvements. After working in several engrg depts, the best being Sun Oil and Campbell Soup, I felt industrious and went on my own, now being impervious to layoff and retirement. I was drafted before Pearl Harbor, became a gen's aide, served in Europe in WW II in the 30th Infantry Div, came home, married the Gen's daughter, entered industry, and became the head of a household. We have three children; Terry (Keuka '69) is a nurse, married, living in Utica, Mich; **Russell III '71**, is a pastoral intern at our local church, married, living in Alden, Pa; Tracy (Flagler '76) is studying visual arts and English. The Gen and his wife live in our home, she being an invalid. An engrg classmate I see now and then is **Preston Carter**, his charming wife and daughter. He is one of my customers. PS: The amount and color of my hair and my weight are the same as when I graduated."

Bill Greyson and **Debbie** have two children: **Bruce '68** and **Nancy '64**; also two grandchildren, **Ellen Beckerman**, 5, and **Sara Ann Beckerman**, 3. Son **Bruce** is a psychiatrist and 2nd resident at U of Va Hosp. Son-in-law, **Dr. Barry Beckerman '61** (NYU-Bellevue '65) is an ophthalmologist in Chappaqua. Presently **Bill** is with Chemplast, Wayne, NY, mfrs of Teflon products. They have visited Israel in '70, '72, '73, and '74.

Richard N Outwin, MD is a urologist, active in Lions Intl, and CC of Essex Cty. The Outwins have three children: **Richard N Jr**, aged 30 (U of Alaska), **Sharon E** (Bryant Coll '72), and **Robert D** (PMC '68). Recently the Outwins traveled to Alaska.

Warren A Smith is still doing forecasting work on cable for Western Electric. Warren and his wife Eugenie have three children: Martha, 26; Evelyn, 24, and Elaine, 20, who is presently studying in Greece Program on leave from Wittenburg U. Warren enjoys golf and travel, and recently vacationed in Las Vegas and then went to Sun City, Ariz, where he would like to retire.

Stratton M McCargo of Trumansburg, with seven other Agway specialists traveled recently through Snake R Valley of Idaho looking at alfalfa seed production. Agway gets its certified Saranac and Iroquois alfalfa seed from that area.

Dr **Robert B Morris**, Great Neck, and wife Iris have five children: Alice (Rochester Med), Barbara (Brown), Carol (Kirkland), **Donald '78**, and Mitchell (married to Alice Wedoff, both U of Pa) now at Harvard Law; and one granddaughter Jessica, 1½.

See "The Classes: Notes on Careers and Retirement," pp 15-51, for other columns from this class.

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

Spring already? Seems only yesterday we were celebrating Groundhog Day with **Ruth (Ballard) '39** and **Bob Klausmeyer**. It's the only day they pay homage to, eschewing such perennial favorites as St Swithen's and Arbor Day.

Sumer a-cumin in? Seems only this morning we were shivering in the Apr air of Philadelphia. Oh, the time lag between writing and publication!

But enow of col w/o abbrev, thus not sndg ed into mild prxym.

News of Kids—**Clint Heyd**: "Have a daughter in Chestertown, Md, one in Atlanta, and a son in Seattle. All are married." **Ray Pearson**: "Son Bill (U of Ill) is working for PhD in molecular bio, Cal Tech. Daughter Susan, honor grad U of Ind, is now married. Daughter Laura in nursing program." **Jack Candee**: "Youngest son John to be married June 21; oldest Len now in Richmond, Va, with lovely wife and two children. "Whitey" **Nelson**: "Son **Doug '75**, expects to go to grad school for PhD in geology." **Julian Silverman**: "One son graduated from Dickinson in '74; another is in 2nd yr, BU Law School. Oldest is married and living in Clark, NJ."

Addenda—**Bob Taver**, Lt Gen USA, has ret'd as principal Deputy Asst Scty of Defense will be succeeded by **John Ahearne '56**. Jack Witmer ret'd the first of the yr. From **Charlie Stephens**: Gov-elect for Ariz for the Amer Coll of Physicians."

And that says it all for now. May blossoms bloom in your garden and mosquitoes die in the dew.

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

Last month's mail brought a number of items for which I'm duly grateful; my thanks to **George More** and all of you who contributed them! **Lucy Howard** Jarvis regretted missing the spring luncheon in NYC, but was on the West Coast filming her special on handguns. I hope many of you saw the Mar 25 issue of the National Enquirer which featured an article entitled "Nine Women at the Top Give Their Formulas For Success," one of the nine being Lucy. Her advice is, "Believe in yourself and in what you say, and fight for your right to

say it." **Fred Hillegas** was kind enough to send a copy for our "archives."

Ruth Barclay Wright and husband **Harold '36** were in Key Biscayne, Fla, in Jan for a mtg of the Amer Coll of Psychiatrists, then to Cal to visit son Charles and family. Second son Edward is a classical guitarist; his wife teaches in special ed at New Caanan Jr HS. Daughter Doris and her husband (with Price Waterhouse) in Conn are avid sailors. Ruth herself is busy with hosp and church activities, Bowling, golf, and bridge, as well as being a "creative" grandmother.

Agnes Teske has both a new address (9 Townsend Blvd, Pawling) and a new honor (and responsibility) as the pres of the NYS Dietetic Assn. Make a note also of some name changes. **Dorothy Heller** Day is now Mrs. William H Levering, and **Helen Bowman** Cokman is Mrs Helen Coleman. Their addresses remain the same.

Fran Otto Cooper and Jim had an early spring vacation on Sanibel Isl and in other Fla sunspots as well as 5 days in the Bahamas. Steve and **Dottie Pulver** Goodell with their daughter Deb and her husband were enjoying Fla at the same time. Dottie talked to **Eleanor Bahret** Spencer while there; all well. She and Steve also had a golf date lined up with **Helen (Brew)** and **Tom Rich**.

Our class pres, **Jean Scheidenhelm Wolff**, wrote a wonderfully detailed letter describing her busy days, and I apologize for not having thanked her wks ago. She and **Al '37** enjoyed the Cornell Alumni excursion to Hong Kong and Japan last fall, which she said was meticulously planned, but all too short. They were entertained by Japanese friends in both Tokyo and Kyoto, and had a reunion with Amer reps of Union Carbide in their beautiful apt on Victoria Peak, overlooking Hong Kong's harbor. They have since been in Bermuda for mtgs, had a trip to Amelia Isl, Fla, and Hilton Head, and a golf tournament in the Bahamas. Al and his partner were in the first flight which they won.

Jean mentioned attending the class dinner and CACO mtgs in NYC, and regretted the lack of female representation; says most of the "stalwarts" are no longer in the area. Her schedule of activities left me gasping, with Red Cross bloodmobile and Cancer Soc work, an investment club, and the never-ending demands of her present post as Regent of the Darien, Conn chapt of DAR. The Darien newspaper recently printed a lengthy article about Jean, her family, and her interests; wish we could reproduce it here, but it will be in our scrapbook for you all to read at our next Reunion.

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

Reports from the Sheldon Ct gang: **Richard Wheeler**, son of ret'd Justice **John C Wheeler '09**, is now budget mgr at Corning Glass. After leaving '39 ranks he attended Bentley Business School in Boston as an acctg major. He served as a 2nd loeey, infantry, in WW II and spent a yr in England plus a short tour winding up the continental war. His theme song, back home, was, "They Never Touched Me." Recently Dick and his wife Marian (Syracuse U) returned from a 2-wk vacation at Myrtle Beach. Son **Mark '75** graduated a govt major. He'll spend a yr getting his land legs and lining up a law school.

Bill Lynch returned to pick up his Big Red

bear cub **Michael** who's successfully winding up his 1st yr in the Arts Coll. With Bill were his youngest Kevin and Phil in the middle, who were looking over Cornell as a potential alma mater. We wound up cheering for Cornell at the NCAA semi-finals. In this key game Navy lacrosse men took an early lead. After every Cornell score, Lynch and your correspondent roared "Give my regards to Davy." We got the Big Red up even! Then the crab-towners recommenced their waltzing around the Cornell goal. Navy bullets kept zipping into the Cornell net from various fancy angles. Big Red scores slowed in spite of each getting its renewed twin-fog-horn roar of "Give my regards to Davy." A following developed in the crowd. Instead of joining the song, they roared for more "Give my regards to Davy." But bullhorns were needed—then Cornell would have won!

William "Skip" Fuerst Jr takes special statistics for Richie Moran, the Cornell varsity lacrosse coach. The playing fields at Annapolis, Hanover, and Providence see Skip making sure that Richie, from examining numerical performance, doesn't miss the lacrosse squad's sleepers. In "Go Big Red" visor and Red Barn T-shirt Skip also boosts the Cornell lightweight football team. He serves as treas.

For corp bd member of the Publ Broadcasting Co, Pres Ford has nominated **Joe Coors** of Golden, Colo, to succeed Albert L Cole whose term has expired. Joe is chmn and chief exec, Coors Porcelain and Coors Container, and exec vp of Adolph Coors Cos. Service as dir of Television News Inc put him in line for the new appointment.

Buying up timber stands, **John R Furman**, the big boss at Furman Lumber Inc, Boston, visited Banff and Juneau instead of commo-doring last June's Reunion crew. His oldest son Rocky graduated U of Me '65. After Vietnam military service Rocky joined Long John's Boston co in 1968. **Harry '69** is looking after Furman's timber spreads from Portland, Ore.

At the finish line, top of the stands, Eastern Sprint Championships, Lake Carnegie, May 11, were three crew alumni yelling for Cornell: **Frank A Ready Jr '35** who, after he finished the '35 JV race had time to be standing on the finish line to witness the Cornell varsity June '35 Poughkeepsie "win." In the middle was your scribe, of the '37, '38 varsity. On the left was **Frederick S Johnson '43**, the lightweight oarsman. His son Fred Jr '75 pulls two oar on the successful JV crew. Standouts in the crowd at water's edge yelling "Cornell-I-yell!" were **Ed Pfeifer '38**, who at four helped us "beat Navy" at Poughkeepsie in 1937 (if you count the middies' stake boat slippage) and his boss at Lukens Steel, **W E Mullestein '32**, the '32 varsity coxwain.

Bob Mann operates Mann Engrg Co, prof engrs, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and Cincinnati. His daughter Christina enters the Arts Coll this fall. Gives Bob an excuse to get back, particularly for our 40th and her graduation!

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

Perhaps you wonder why our retirement column is not in the retirement section of this issue: it's 'cause I missed the deadline, just plain missed it—a month ahead of the regular deadline. I'm sorry, but at least you can know what some of us are thinking or doing. And for those of you who replied so promptly and so well to my frantic "Help!" letter—blessings on thee.

"Books can be and have been written on retirement, so don't fight the day but welcome

it. If you are receptive to all the good things that this extra time of yours can bring, you'll be busier than you've ever been in your life. 'Try it, you'll like it.'" So writes **Marge Dean Cornell**, whose husband, Hollis, ret'd early from dairy farming in Johnsonville. Their farm has been in the Cornell family for over 100 yrs, so their roots are deep in the area. "Back in ag ec," Marge continues, "Prof **Stan Warren '27** told us, 'Always have a goal, no matter how often you change it as time goes by.' This can apply to hobbies as well as other more vital concerns. . . . If a gal wants to get really interested in something outside herself, widen her horizons beyond imagination, I recommend getting involved (and loving it.)" One of Marge's involvements is as vp of the Women's Natl Farm and Garden Assn; in mid-May she attended their annual convention, in Toledo. This assn, and membership in the Associated Country Women of the World (she once attended their convention in Australia) are Marge's first loves insofar as working pleasure is concerned. Her interest predates the retirement, and continues unabated. She mentions that the Farm and Garden Assn "has a scholarship at Cornell for gals interested in horticulture; so do I, for that matter." (I'd like to know more about that, Marge.) She continues: "Another thought to work on. . . is dear ole Cornell. Get involved in its work, its aims and purposes. Go back, not only to games and Reunions. These are great, but so much more so is a wk or two in summer for Alumni U. I'll be there for a wk in July and have been twice before. Visit some of your favorite haunts, old and new faculty members . . . stay a living part of Cornell! . . . Last Jan, Hollis and I enjoyed the 11-day Ivy League cruise in the Caribbean. So many interesting Cornellians! I also recommend Alumni Flights Abroad. . . . 'Oh, life is so full of a number of things.' "

A wonderful letter from Marge, written with enthusiasm. I really could fill this column with her letter and other information about her life and travels, which were in articles in the booklets she sent me about her affiliations.

Retirement-in-the-planning stages for **Marian Putnam Finkill** and husband **Lee '38**. Lee plans to retire from Eastman Kodak (Rochester) on Feb 1 next yr. Plans are forming: "Where we shall retire to. . . remains fluid. At the moment we contemplate no drastic moves. We like the spring, summer, and autumn here. Our house is comfortable and convenient. We belong to a nearby club where we swim and play tennis, and Lee for many yrs has found the Univ Club a pleasant place to relax and be an active member. We would hate to leave our property in the Bristol Hills—in fact, supplying firewood for our friends could prove to be a source of retirement income. On the other hand, we are also contemplating unhurried trips on freighters, revisiting Norway and Scotland, and spending the winter months somewhere warm, with a couple of wks at our favorite winter isl in the sun, Barbados." Parenthetically, Put adds that in July she and Lee are going to Calgary, Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper, and Vancouver: 2 wks as Kodak representatives on a Kodak tour for employees and retirees. Put also writes that **Olive Vroman Rockwell** and husband Bill have been ret'd "for some time, and seem to revel in traveling around the world, skiing, visiting their grandchildren, and generally having a very good time."

Eleanor Culver Young, now living in Brandon, Vt says, "I taught 33 yrs, mostly French;

17 yrs were in Westfield, NJ. . . . Got my doctorate in 1962, had a sabbatical yr in France, 1964-65. . . . Made the decision some time ago that I would prefer to live the rest of my life in the hills. By chance and with good luck, I found this acre of hilltop with a three-directional view of the Green Mts and the Adirondacks—in 1971, during a Christmas holiday!" She built her house in 1972, was delighted when the NJ legislature passed a law giving full pension to early retirees, "just in time for my birthday yr, and have not had a moment's regret. . . . After living in apts all my life and giving all my energy to my career, I am overwhelmed with the bountiful life I have now: a house with three bedrooms plus a family room large enough to transform into an apt, a two-car garage, a washer and dryer (all the banal things my married friends have taken for granted!) and the time to share with others, to do silly creative things, to participate with nature. . . . I think my deepest realization is that I have time to listen, to participate in problems and interests and joys [of her friendly neighbors]. . . . I knock myself out physically with garden and lawn. . . have become fully involved with my church here, with the thrift shop, with an ecumenical service group, and have now joined the local golf club to force myself to play a little!"

Hilda Morehouse Leet (in Utica) had previously written that she was in her 26th yr of teaching, "my last?", but has put in what she calls "a yr of upheaval" mostly concerned with three major bits of surgery, which forced her into a yr's leave of absence. Now she says, "I'm feeling a bit bored with the coffee-drinking set and am anxious to do something constructive again now that I feel so well—better than in yrs! So I will return for one more yr of teaching, just until (son) Bob finishes at RIT." Husband Bob has about 5 more yrs at Marine Midland Central. Then the Leets hope to continue traveling, "one of the hopes and goals of retirement. . . . I doubt that we'll stay long around Utica. . . . We're thinking of the mid-South as a permanent home—no retirement village! We both love gardening and owning property and do not find upkeep the least bit of an effort. We'd like to visit South Amer and more of Europe. . . . Do I dread the concept of retirement? Not at all! We are both in excellent health and find too few hours in the day to complete all we plan to do."

Rosemary Sharood writes from St Paul, Minn that she was a career girl (Northwestern Bell) for 35 yrs, retiring in Sept 1974: "I had always planned an early retirement, because I wanted time for me. . . . And I love retirement—in fact, I simply revel in it. I have a cozy house, a little rose garden, the tulips are out and the lilacs are almost ready to bloom—it's a joy just to sit on the patio and listen to the birds talk to each other. I have time to get to know my neighbors, to whom I only nodded for 25 yrs. . . . I even feel retirement is a wonderful time for personal renewal—to read books, visit museums, ski, take or retake interesting courses, renew old friendships, do volunteer work, etc. With a certain amount of planning both for finances and life style, one should be neither worried nor bored. I'm going to take my fourth trip to Ireland in Sept . . . when I return I hope to volunteer as a helper for slow readers at a nearby grade school. So, as Robert Browning said, I feel 'the best is yet to be, the last of life, for which the first was made.' "

Marge Dean Cornell wrote that retirement, like the words 'life,' 'love,' 'service,' etc, can mean many different things to different



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people, "and like graduation can be a grand beginning or an end, just as we choose." That certainly seems true with our class: it seems to me that none of our retirees suffers from loneliness or neglect or wishful thinking. Also, interesting to me: there's a similarity in spare-time activities. Does it seem to you that we are essentially sort-of wholesome? We came from such varied backgrounds and locations: does Cornell teach us to love nature, to want to help others, to expand our horizons? I'd like to hear from more of you, about retirement or retirement plans—plus, she adds hastily, about anything that will give us news of each other. I feel a deep, quiet pride in the women of '39.

Anyone have pictures? Black-and-white, not colored, please. And **Ray Life**, Ray Life, where are you? I sent a note to Cleveland, but it was returned.

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COMBINED: Caroline and Bob Petrie, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945, (Katherine Anderson Pfeifer, guest columnist)

Reunion for the early birds began Thurs at Oldport Harbour restaurant on the Inlet. Friday was the class dinner where **Pete Wood**, pres, reigned supreme. A slide presentation on falcons fascinated all. Nominated officers for the next 5 yrs were accepted. **Bill Love**, pres, is with IMB, Poughkeepsie, but to us and wife Joan he's a planter in linen suit and panama—Capt Kangaroo. We love him and there will be lots of LOVE in the next 5 yrs! Sat brought in the local mates who deign to visit to check us over, but never sign in as registered reuners. Someday!

Lois (Milhening) and husband **Bob Vinclette '42** looked glamorous. Lois wore her safari outfit from Africa, next Australia! "**Rikki**" **Schmeck** Brown is in CWC affairs; I tried to introduce husband Walter to himself on 2nd mtg—standing and hats do make a difference with height and receding hairlines! Ditto, **Dick Lindo** (and wife Jaci) lost his black hair for grey. **Henny (Hoag) Guilfoyle** and **Dan** are the same but again 35 yrs show when the ground floor looks better than a walkup!

Jim Bettmann and wife Bev find S Burlington, Vt, worlds removed from the Bronx. He works for the state dept of comm. **Betty (Olesen)** and husband Sid Garvais had a fabulous time singing and piano playing; Sid added a touch of melodrama to the 2-min movie of Reunion '55 run backwards and forwards continuously by **Fred Boutcher**. Both work for Common Cause and Unitarian Mtg House, and Betty with LWV in Windsor, Conn. **Bette Limpert** Mayhew and Karl glow in health. Built a home in Thousand Isl; daughter **Stella '70** and husband **Jim Poggi '71** have moved from Ohio to Turnersville, NJ.

Helen (Brown) and **George Reader** are busiest of all with teaching and med accomplishments. George, chmn of dept of publ health at Cornell Med Ctr was recognized by the class for outstanding contributions in the application of sociology as an applied science in health care—that is, the scientific approach used in the teaching at the med school that a patient is a person rather than a disease. With this approach the students become more complete physicians.

Curt Alliaume and wife Betty have the youngest kids. He's with IBM as acct mgr of data processing. Curt and **Kay Anderson Pfeifer** used to sit alphabetically side by side (a discarded custom) where Curt dozed and Kay

took copious notes while dazed. **Mort Serrell** won the golf tournament award. **Bob Caldwell** came the furthest—from Ethiopia where he's in the State Dept. **Bill Fine** and wife Martha are peppy. Martha's home had been the 350-acre farm which is now Ithaca Coll. Bill ret'd 7 yrs ago from the Army as deputy cdr of Aberdeen Proving Grounds after 27 yrs. Now a civilian in the Navy he has pursued his hobbies as 1st vp of Natl Safety Mgt Soc and as chmn of Fedl Safety Council. He organized and commands the Aqua Harbour Yacht Club on the Potomac.

"**Bumper**" **Baird** unstintingly serves on the bds of the genl hosp of U of Rochester, Red Cross, Mental Health, and Genesee Regl Health Planning. He's a developer and in bldg construction. **George D Curtis Jr** is a Civil War buff from Tampa, Fla, and deals in wholesale bldg supplies. **Marge Baker** Tummons travels extensively with her husband for Mobil Oil when he trains engr. They're now in London, then Indonesia. Marge volunteers as a runner for Meals on Wheels and in the Companionship Corp of the Women's Royal Volunteer Serv. **Bob Sproull**, pres of U of Rochester, was a guest speaker on the Reunion "Univ Presidents' Forum." He adds class to the Class of '40. **Marion Baillie** Eyerly has a successful travel agency in Westport, Conn. She cruises regularly, always to a new place.

Enid McKinney Coghlan, RN lives in Willingboro, NJ, is very busy learning to be mother, mother-in-law, and grandmother, having ret'd from Army Nurse Corps. **Ellen Ford** is a ret'd Navy cdr. Marvin and Cissy Freedman of Ithaca are honorary members of the Class of '40. They have a yacht and **Ruth Welsch**, who is a volunteer in the Coast Guard, can inspect and clear it for pleasure cruising on Lake Cayuga! **Susie (Cook)** and **Lyf Cobb** are reliable loyal '40ers. Susie is a librn and Lyf manages two cemeteries and all the details.

Former roommates **Gay Sichel** Rosenbaum (Wyncote, Pa) and **Ruth Lebrecht** Duke from Snyder had their own private reunion along with '40's—the last having been our 25th. Gay is still a school psychologist in her local district and incidentally typed this report assembled by **Kay Anderson Pfeifer** for **Caroline (Clark)** and **Bob Petrie** who missed this trip regretfully. Ruth is forsaking the world of the volunteer for politics. She has been nominated for the governing bd of her town. Daughter **Cathy '72** has received a Fulbright-Hays fellowship and will do research in Mexico this yr for her PhD. Son **James '75** is off to law school. **Jason Seley**, prof of art at Cornell and Clara sported a "bumper" VW, a classic bit of art that moves. Great background for photos! **Peggy (Myers)** and **Ray McElwee**, Ithacans, joined us several times.

Other class officers 'til 1980 are: VPs **Jack Jacqua** and **Jean Raynor** Mase; Scty **Ruth Welsch**; Treas **Lyf Cobb**; Alumni Fund Reprs **Connie Logan** Gros and **Curt Alliaume**; Reunion Chmn **Pete Wood** and **Kitty Kinsman** Scott; Class Correspondents **Caroline** and **Bob Petrie**; and Class of '40 Council is **Hal Jewett**, **George Reader**, **Jim Bettmann**, **DeWitt Killigas**, **John Munschauer**.

Kitty Kinsman Scott and **Pete Wood** worked like demons to give us a great Reunion. It's a shame more didn't enjoy it—but the 40th will fly because this one was so rewarding in friendships!

See "The Classes: Notes on Careers and Retirement," pp 15-51, for another column from this class.

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

This issue of the Alumni News is being devoted to careers and retirement. I gave this a lot of thought. Then I remembered the remark of **Blz Eisenger** Dingee in last yr's news—"Retirement, Yee Gawd." And, as if to prove this, the response to this yr's News and Dues letter has exceeded all previous yrs. Obviously, the Class of 1941 women are not about to retire from the Cornell scene. This didn't happen just by chance. Our Pres **Evelyn Opdyke** Mueller wrote a personal note on all the letters—that is a career of dedication in itself. To the best of my ability and with the records I have on hand right now (May 1975), I am going to give a complete rundown on our current subscribers in order of their receipt. Those of you who have not paid, take heed—your name will not appear unless we hear from you.

A regular, **Sylvia Jaffe** Abrams (Mrs Isidore) lives at 3242 38th St, NW, Wash, DC. Another regular, **Ruth Cramer** Adelman (Mrs Morris) of 94 Oakland Ave, Gloversville, has a daughter Diane, a 3rd-grade teacher in Broadalbin, a son Glenn, math teacher at Tryon School for boys, and a daughter Peggy, a frosh at Fulton-Montgomery Comm Coll majoring in acctg and Ruth's grandson Bryan, 1½ yrs.

Still on the "loyal" list, **Betty Bloom** Bachman (Mrs Bernard) reports she has a fairly new grandson Jason David, joining brother Brian who will be entering school in Sept. Betty recently was elected treas of the Natl Council of Jewish Women—a 2-yr term and a great honor. The Bachmans live at 62 Gerdes Ave, Verona, NJ.

Another modest regular, **Rose Ewald** Bethe (Mrs Hans) sends no news. However, I am sure that all of you who read the news know that her husband has recently ret'd from Cornell and they are on an "extended" retirement. They live at 209 White Park Rd, here in Ithaca. Calling herself "usually delinquent," **Dorothy Brayton** Bettinger of 109 Long Meadow Circle, Pittsford, sent in 2 yrs dues and said, "Will send an address change in June and news then—looking forward to Reunion!"

I think most of us will have trouble competing with **Jeanne Deckelman** Bowen (Mrs Ted) of 122 Munson Dr, Syracuse for the most grandchildren. Number 12 will arrive in Sept. Wow!! Their youngest son Phil was married last Oct and their daughter Terri, 17, will graduate from hs in June leaving them alone when she goes off for degree nursing training. Jeanne has been one of our loyal dues payers and news "givers."

You can't count out **Elsbeth Hartman** Button (Mrs T B) of 2658 Cherylton Ct, Decatur, Ga when it comes to loyalty. She subscribes, sends news, comes to Reunion, you name it. Her husband has ret'd from American Cyanamid, but Elsbeth is active as secty-treas of a new agcy, Dodge World, which I am sure keeps her out of mischief. They are very happy in the Atlanta area and would be happy to see any old friends who are visiting.

Muriel Vashbinder Corbett (Mrs William), a newcomer to the ranks of dues payers and subscribers, writes that "Cornell and all its memories have always been important to me even though I haven't kept in touch." They will celebrate their 33rd wedding anniv on Apr 4; they have one married son Bill, who lives near them in Andover, NJ. She has her master's in early childhood educ from Colum-

bia; they have two schnauzers and two pussy cats so she visits Dr **Jean Mackerley Buist**, DVM '42 often; Muriel and Jean have been friends since his days at Newton HS. She keeps in touch with **Eddie Burgess** Beitler and, because of her, has done some secondary school advising to local students. She and Bill are currently enrolled in a dance course and, she adds, "we've always danced, but don't know the cha cha, etc." The Corbett's address is Box 702, Sparta, NJ.

One of our Ithaca regulars is **Betty Turverey** Cornish, who was promoted to mgr of the Ithaca branch of Loeb, Rhoades & Co in Jan '75. She continues on the Bd of the Ch of Comm, is chmn of the finance committee and has been apptd to B-I-E Council (Business-Industry-Education). She continues, "I still believe in being a salesman and a chmn! Those of us who have been in business a long time find the new language acceptable, but would rather not draw attention to the fact we are any different from any other good worker—salesman, chmn, or whatever. Can you imagine me being called a saleslady? God forbid." Betty lives at 234 S Albany St, Ithaca.

Always willing and ready to help address envelopes, assist with Reunion, etc is **Marion** (Mimi) **Georgia Ewanicki** (Mrs John) of 1306 E State St, here in Ithaca. **Clara E Goodman** of 128 Judd Falls Rd, and **Kay Barnes**, 1006 Ellis Hollow Rd, are among the loyal Ithacans.

A newcomer to our roster is **Marianne Landsheft** Geise of 1600 East Ave, Rochester, and continuing on the loyal, regular list are **Virginia Jones** Rewick (Mrs David), Meadow Hill Rd, Barrington, Ill; **Ruth S Puff**, 98 Whiting Lane, West Hartford, Conn; and **Evelyn Wahl** Frank (Mrs Robert M), 155 Monte Rey Dr, So, Los Alamos, NM.

Two bits of sad news came as responses to Evelyn's letter. Don Stockton wrote that his wife, **Marie (Bartenfeld)** died on Feb 9, 1975 as a result of a fall. She had been on several trips, coast to coast and border to border since they moved to 960 San Pasqual St, Pasadena, Cal 5 yrs ago. Their son Paul Barten is an architect-in-training in Tucson. Don sent a generous contribution in "memory of a coed '41." George Darveau wrote from Warren Barr Supply Co, 156 N. Jefferson St, Chicago, Ill, "It saddens me greatly to write this letter to inform you **Alice (Gibbons)** passed away 3 yrs ago. She fell and broke her ankle and subsequent to surgery, a blood clot flooded her lungs." They have five children—two school teachers, a registered nurse, a housewife, and the youngest in biology at Northern Ill U, headed for his master's. I am certain the whole class would wish to extend our sincerest sympathy to both husbands.

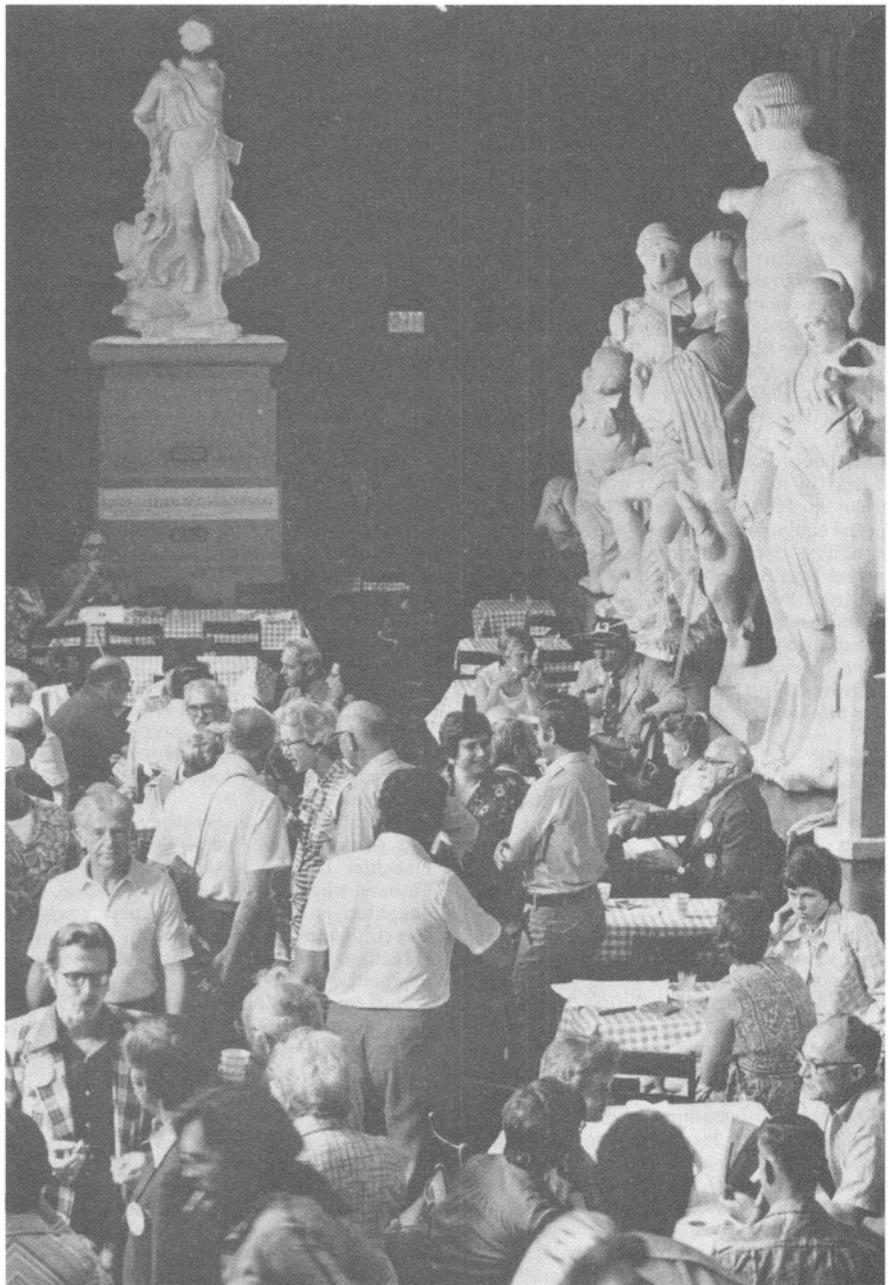
On behalf of Evelyn, Maja, Betty and myself—our heartiest thanks for your continued and increased support. And again, to those of you who may have mislaid your dues notice, we'd love to have you join us and help us hit an all-time record. All you have to do is send your \$10 and news (hopefully) to Mrs Neal Stamp, 205 N Sunset Dr, Ithaca.

See "The Classes: Notes on Careers and Retirement," pp 15-51, for another column from this class.

42

COMBINED: Jean Fenton Potter, Washington, Conn 06793

Peg Catlin Leonard '40 of Tully took pen in hand to let me know what was happening in the Leonard clan. Members of the Class of '42



Faculty and alumni meet at a reception held by the College of Arts and Sciences during Reunion weekend in Goldwin Smith Hall's Museum of Casts.

please emulate! She matches us in the grandchildren dept with eight. She is also interviewing for USDA and US Census Bureau.

Whitney Travis attended the annual conference of Club Mgrs Assn of Amer in Vancouver, BC, and was elected natl dir for a 3-yr term.

Jane Smiley Hart is another alumna who attended Alumni U. She greatly enjoyed "the exercise, six books read, stimulating colleagues, Ithaca revisited." Daughter Judy has graduated from Amer U and Meg from Northwestern Law School. Jane climbed the high country at Yosemite with her children, and went on a business trip to Lebanon, Egypt, and Saudi Arabia via London. She is a bd member of the Washington Intl Amer-Near East Refugee Aid and of the Smithsonian Women's Comm. With her husband she lives at 4705 Berkeley Terr NW, Wash, DC.

Samuel Herrick is the 3rd-generation owner of Herrick Hardiran Inn in Southampton. He has a son living in Hawaii, another in Fla, and daughters in Southampton and Denmark.

Joseph Hoffman of White Plains visited Moscow, Kiev, Yalta, and Leningrad, recommends it for "experienced travelers only."

Harry M Hoose, San Juan, PR, has been working with the Natl Weather Serv's hurricane warning ctr since 1962. Previously he was in Fla with Project Mercury. His hobbies are tape recording, photography, fishing. He and his wife visit Ithaca on work vacations fixing up his father's Ithaca house built in 1894.

Tsu-wang Hu of Wash, DC, has a son **Fu '78** at Cornell. Tsu-wang was impressed with **Burke Wright's** and **Bob Vincelette's** headstart on the 1977 Reunion. His wife Margaret has been teaching Chinese at the USDA grad school for several yrs. He still works as eco-

nomic counselor at the Chinese Embassy in Wash. I wonder what his status is now?

John T Jackson of Haverford, Pa, has two daughters at Skidmore and a son at The Hill School. He is chmn of the exec comm, IU Intl Corp, and a dir of the Wellington Group of mutual funds. **Ellen "Cookie" Cook** Jacobsen of Cazenovia is assoc prof in both depts of psychiatry and of medicine at Upstate Med Ctr, Syracuse.

Herman I Jones of Binghamton is dir of opns, The Fair Store. He has a son at Hartwick and daughters at Friends World and hs. **William C Lawrence** of Rochester is proud of his first grandchildren, twins! **John Locke** of Kenilworth, Ill, increased his family by re-marrying and adding a daughter and three sons. He urges Cornellians visiting Chicago to drop in. (He has only one child, a 14-yr-old, at home.)

Friends of **Jean Coffin McClung** will be glad to hear of her wonderful comeback from a stroke in 1965. She exercises, drives with special equipment, and has "remarkable sewing ability." Her daughter is a sr at Princeton, another is at Hampshire, and a third traveled in Europe before entering Tufts in Jan. Jean vacations on Nantucket with her husband who graciously sent me this information.

See "The Classes: Notes on Careers and Retirement," pp 15-51, for another column from this class.

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MEN: S Miller Harris, 8249 Fairview Rd, Elkins Park, Pa 19117; guest columnist, Wallace B Rogers

Miller Harris is again emulating Henry Kissinger. Tried to reach him in mid-May only to learn that he's "out of the country" for the entire month. **Bill Buxton** apologizes for late dues payment, but late is better than none. Excuse is that he's still building "condos in Fla." Would welcome buyers—especially '43ers. Any discounts to classmates, Bill? **Herb Lehde** is still doing business as a florist in Buffalo, and raises ponies as well as posies.

Dr **George Longbothum** tours the world, as does Harris, with his latest stops at Puerto Rico, Hong Kong, and Japan. **Jack O'Brien** reports that after 27 yrs with Republic Aviation he's now joined Bell Aviation as exec dir of mktg. **Mike Gilbert**, sr staffer (publications) for Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Lab, spends his summers in exotic (his word not mine) Provincetown, Mass. Having been out of touch with '43 since 1948, brothers from Tau Delta Phi might pass Mike by without realizing it.

Cesar Garcia Samper reports impending retirement as tech dir, Acero Estructural SA. He will then un-retire by joining Manufacturas de Cemento SA as genl mgr. **Jes Dall** gets around too. Has hit S Africa, Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Peru, and Bermuda in 1974. As a change of pace, he traveled from Conn to Vt to ski in early '75!

In May your guest columnist was elected sr vp of the Natl Assn of Educ Buyers.

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

Sallie Atlas Hewett married off two daughters last yr, Betsy to Robert Hughes (Penn '70 and Mich MBA) and Barbara to William Rittenhouse (Tufts '74, as was Barbara). Sallie writes that it almost "broke her back." Seriously, Sal has had problems with herniated spinal discs. Rather you than I, old girl. Her

husband **Bob '42** is an exec with Kreisler Borg Florman Constr Co, specialists in urban development apts in NYC. Sallie teaches 4th grade at Quaker Ridge School in Scarsdale. She sees our leader **Edy Newman Weinberger** and also **Barbara Liveright Resek, Elaine Halpern Morse, and Shirley Wurtzel Jacobs**. She also viewed **Ruth Ohringer Frank's** fabulous joolry collection at Saks.

Seven years ago **Margaret Fredenburg Knox** acquired the easy way, as she put it, five stepgrandchildren and a stepson. "Freddy" likes to paint in watercolors, do macrame, and crocheting. (I do, too, so come up and see my afghans.) Her husband Robert does pastel portraits on sandpaper (I'd like to see one). She teaches math from 8th grade through calculus and her spouse does architectural design. She communicates with **Mary June Linsley Albert**, and that makes two of us.

Mary Alice Dietrich Evans lives in Ft Collins, Colo (do you know the Neutzes on N Shields St, my cousins?) Daughter Barbara is a freshman at U of Colo, Boulder, and daughter Dorothy a freshman at Cornell Coll, Mt Vernon, Iowa, and Tom (or is it Tim) is a hs jr. Her husband Howard is prof of entomology at Colo State U. All have backpacked through the Rockies.

Marion Sexauer Byrnes likes to play golf and go yachting on the Sea Pal IV out of St Petersburg, Fla. Nice work if you can get it, girl! Her hubby Gordon is pres of Milwaukee Forge, and Marion does volunteer work for the Red Cross. They have a grandson, Peter Jacobsen.

"**Nona**" **Brower Fisher** lives in Liverpool, and would like to find a CC in that area. Daughter Daphne is in Germany with her husband who is in the Air Force. Denise, 2nd daughter, is at SUNY, Brockport studying speech therapy. Nona is presently dietitian at Hutchings Psychiatric Ctr, formerly Syracuse Psychiatric Hosp.

Nuff for now. I'm completely dry, so if you want '43 news in the next issue, better get out the pens, girlies. See ya!

44

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

The drought has ended! The mailing of the 1975 dues letter, and your prompt response, has set this correspondent back in business. Just in time, too, with this big issue. Thanks are in order for each of you who added your name to the return, in some fashion. . . . no space was provided for it. **Dotty Kay Kesten** and I know many '44s, but not all; so your treas and correspondent are grateful to you (Dotty, for your signature on the check.)

I've wondered about the use of a structured response form. No more. We used it for the first time this yr. First replies have been great . . . news and other information that never came in before. From **Bob Gordon**, for example: vp, Ashland exploration div of Ashland Oil; 6416 N Hillcrest Ave, Oklahoma City. Bob lists football as his Cornell activity. And that brings back memories of '44's first stalker—on Schoellkopf Field—at the end of 1941 spring football practice. Fellow competitors **Bob Anderson, Sam Brown, Sam Caudill, Phil Collins, Dick Hagy, Bob Ready, and Roger Warner** could have joined your correspondent in verifying the strong running of Bob Gordon late in that final session. (Bob didn't start at fullback that afternoon. No one else did when **Joe Martin** was available.) But Bob had some

difficulty with the belt and the elastic in the football pants. The better he ran the better his line blocked. . . . good support everywhere, except from the belt. Even Coach Snavely, who took his football very seriously, enjoyed the scene as Lefty James or one of the others asst coaches kept calling for the fullback to carry the ball. None of those handoffs! So, 34 yrs later, hats off to Bob Gordon, the '44 pacesetter.

Another pacesetter may be the **Nealey** family. **Ev '45** and **Dottie (Lemon)** are getting ready for Ev's retirement (as a Col, USA Dental Corps) and their move to St Croix Aug 31. Let's hope that the '44 party at Anne and **Jack Murray's** on Aug 2 will be the occasion for a fitting send-off. That would be in line with the Nealey's response under Comments (suggestions for Class activities)—"Another 10th Reunion." Agreed. Your Reunion chmn for 1979 hereby declares that it will officially be known as "The Tenth (The Third-And-A-Half Time Around)." Do you think that would bring **Ed Kelly** back? He lives in Rye, and is vp-dir of advertising, Mfrs Hanover Trust in NY. Golf, sailing, and tennis are Ed's activities.

About time to add Cornell and '44 again. Add **Al Nixon** to that "'44 again" group. Cornell is already there, with **Alex '73 (ILR)** and **Peter '75 (Ag)**. But wife **Joanne '49** says ". . . his hobbies are his vocations! Telephone business, grapes, and Angus cattle." Al is pres and genl mgr of the local telephone co and actively manages his farm that includes 100 acres of grapes and 100 head of purebred Angus. Less anchored is **Dick Hillman**. After 50 yrs in the Philadelphia area he's trading in the Flyers for the Kings. (Locally, we say that he should get a couple of first-round draft choices in that trade!) New address is 8942 Oak Park Ave, Northridge, Cal. Dick is mgr of travel and insurance in Atlantic Richfield Credit Card Sales Group.

Marty Ashcroft Baines reports that youngest son **Elliot A (Chip)** finished his freshman yr in Engrg at Cornell and "loves the place." Another son graduated from Wittenberg in June, and a third is a junior at Amherst. Marty didn't mention the alma mater of her oldest son, but it appears that Chip is the only Cornellian. Marty's husband, Elliot, is retd. They have an apt in Boca Raton, Fla, and a summer place on Candlewood Lake. Home address is 162 Center Rd, Woodbridge, Conn. Marty and Elliot celebrated their 30th anniv in Apr at The Greenbrier. Perhaps they crossed paths with **Margaret McCaffrey Kappa** on her way from The Greenbrier to the 50th Hotel Ezra Cornell. Mac is looking forward to teaching hotel housekeeping for the Bahamian Hotel Training Council in Nassau. She was one of our enthusiastic reuners last yr, as was **Sally Bickford** Schofield. Sally is dir of social work dept at Foote Mem Hosp in Jackson, Miss.

Audrey Jones Smithers doesn't give any details, but says that she will be spending a yr living in London. Her husband probably appreciated the saga of Bob Gordon, as Hank was a compet Class of '42 vintage—that is, he managed the 150s or the JV-freshman team in 1942. **Mary Pollard** Clist is cataloging librn at SUNY Ag & Tech Coll, Cobleskill. She's getting involved in computer-assisted procedures. Isn't everyone? And it was only about 30 yrs ago that Tom Watson Sr said, "Those things will never sell." When not dealing with books, bits, and bytes at SUNY, Mary serves as scy of the bd of trustees at Cobleskill Publ Libr. She enjoyed a recent CWC mtg at the

home of **Priscilla Fulton Jung** in Johnstown. But she isn't enjoying so much the move of her daughter, son-in-law, and first granddaughter. They will be on Kwajalein in the Marshall Isl for a yr.

Another memory. Your correspondent landed there the day Pres Truman announced the surrender of Japan. The runway was so short that our B-29 seemed to touch down in the water, and to take off from the water the next morning. Maybe **Gates Beckwith** could have found a better way to locate that runway. He's a partner in the architectural/planning firm, The Eggers Partnership, in NY. Other partners are **Dave Eggers '42** and **Bob Bien '45**. Last Feb Gates went on a camping expedition in the Chateauquay wilderness area of Vt, conducted by Outward Bound, Inc. His advice, "It's a great experience. If you get an opportunity to try it—grab it!" Meanwhile, in the lesser wilds of Steuben Cty, **Milt** and **Carol Miller Wilkins '43** have their retirement home. Not an active retirement home, though. Milt is pres of Siewert Equipment Co, machinery distributors and mfrs reps. The Wilkins' hobbies are gardening in Rochester; hunting and tree farming at the to-be retirement home.

Also in Steuben Cty is **Durland Weale** of Addison. Dewey is principal of Coopers Career Ctr, Steuben Cty BOCES. Do you think that Dewey and Martha will retire in Rochester? Unlike many duespayers Dewey does report on another classmate. He met **Bud Cushing** recently. Bud is one of those "regulars" of many yrs that your correspondent hasn't seen recently. Hope that situation is corrected shortly.

And I hope that the whole East Coast '44 contingent gets together on Aug 2nd at the home of Anne and Jack Murray. **Eppie Evans** suggested that groups in the class who have a real common interest organize informally, perhaps with a newsletter. Well, Ep, how about a quick run to Newark, Del, Aug 2. Col Van Dusen and our other ROTC officers won't be there. But Fts Bragg, Lee, Benning, Sill, Knox, and all the rest will be . . . in story, anyway. At this reading **Dr Wilbur Hesselstine**, prof of animal sci and agr biochem, will charcoal broil a choice top-round of Charolais beef, seasoned with his own special spices. Howard, even to a prof of anatomy, that should be an offer that can't be refused. See you in Newark, sir. (Prof Evans was my outstanding teacher at Alumni U last July.) So, the Evanses will be there. If any others haven't signed up, but plan to attend, give Jack Murray that last minute call—office, 302/738-2795; home, 215/255-4314. See you there!

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MEN: John B Rogers, 511-A Clark Hall, Cornell U, Ithaca, NY 14853

[See Reunion report in **Erna Fox Kaplan's** column, below.—Asst Ed]

Our Reunion chmn, **John Babcock**, was elected dir of the First Natl Bank and Trust Co of Ithaca. John is now the exec vp of Park Broadcasting, Inc. He was promoted to this position in 1973. He was the former promotion mngmr for the New Idea Farm Equipment Co and former asst genl program mgr of Crosley Broadcasting Corp in Cincinnati. John, his wife Nancy, and their three daughters live on Cayuga Hts Rd here in Ithaca.

I received in the mail a copy of **Bill Mulvihill's** latest novel, I've Got Viktor Schalkenburg. This is Bill's novel number five. The

others were: Fire Mission, The Mantrackers, The Sands of Kalahari, and Night of the Axe. Congratulations, Bill. Keep them coming!

Harvey Roehl became interested in the nostalgia craze of the old player pianos and with **Larry Givens**, who did most of the writing, published a do-it-yourself book, *Rebuilding the Player Piano*. They gambled to have 1,000 copies printed and bound. The results were beyond their wildest expectations, and they've since sold 27,000 copies of the book. This sideline project eventually led to Harvey's resignation from his position as a college dean to go into the book publishing business full time. His co, The Vestal Press, now puts out a 60-page catalogue of all sorts of service manuals, technical information, and books on the history of mechanical musical instruments of all sorts.

William Ruberman writes from 172 Beach 147 St, Rockaway Park, that he continues as med dir of a group in Brooklyn. He has been in charge of a Natl Heart and Lung Inst research project looking into association of rhythm disorders and mortality in coronary heart disease. His whole family is active in education with his daughter Louise a sr at Vassar, his son Daniel a soph at Wesleyan, and his wife Janet finishing studies in remedial reading at Teachers Coll.

Ted V Fisher lives at 1195 W Wesley Rd, NW, Atlanta, Ga. He left Atlanta in 1967 for 2½ yrs with Macmillan Co as a div pres in Chicago, then returned to Atlanta in 1970 and has enjoyed a practice in mgt consulting there ever since. Ted was divorced in 1972 and remarried in 1973 to Doris Behrman Ackerman. He sees **Allen Unger**, who lives in Cleveland, occasionally, as well as old roommates **Alvin Rogal** of Pittsburgh, and **Ed Kramer** of Charlotte Amalie.

Charles P Argana continues to work for DuPont. He was transferred to Cal about a yr ago as dist mgr, plastics dept. His daughter Mary Lynne is now a soph at San Diego State. His son Charles is active in ice hockey, and is happy that the Los Angeles area has as much hockey activity as it does, in spite of the yr-round delightful weather. He and his family live at 2327 Janet Lee Dr, La Crescenta, Cal.

WOMEN: Erna F Kaplan, 10 Beach Plum, Northport, NY 11768

I received a letter from **May Zipperman** Fisher, wondering if she was still the Class of '45 even though she graduated in 1944. Yes, May, you are. You started with us and you remain one of us. May writes that she now lives in St Croix, USVI, where her husband is completing the construction of the largest refinery in the world, Hess Oil Refinery. She is a special educ agt for the Coop Ext Serv, in charge of editing a newsletter, "House Call," beamed at low-income families, of radio and TV educ spots and programs, and of developing programs for new groups in the community. She loves island living with its exciting cross section of peoples. Her daughter Claire, 22, lives in NH, son Jeffrey, 20, is a soph at Brandeis, **Bobbi**, 18, is a freshman in the Arts Coll and Henry is at the Good Hope School in St Croix.

[The following report was received, unsigned, by the Alumni News following Reunion.—Asst Ed]

They came from near and far. **Faye Seelbach** Schmitt from Tonawanda and **Gwen Owen** Faith all the way from Atlanta, Ga; **Harry Furman** from Geneva and **Bob "Smoke" Adair** from Calgary, Alberta, Canada; the **Ed Cohens** from Binghamton

and **Walter Keenan** and wife from Seattle, Wash; **Dave Newcomb** and wife from East Aurora and **Thelma Emile Hunter** with husband **Sam '43** and two children from St Paul, Minn. **Mary Wright** from Churchville attended Reunion for the first time and plans to come back for many more. Then there was **Joe Driscoll '44** who joined us for his 23rd consecutive reunion. **Jane Knauss** Stevens and brother **Bill Knauss** were also back.

Even the Ithaca weatherman was nice (except for a few very brief showers) to all 85 classmates—40 gals and 45 fellas—who returned to the Hill. Our hdqtrs at High Rise #5 was a lively spot from morning until night with a great view from our 6th-floor lounge.

Fri night at the class dinner we elected a new pres, **Maxine Katz** Morse from Manchester, NH. Our thanks go to outgoing Prez **Bob Boas** for his 10 yrs of service and support to the class. The other officers have agreed to continue for another term—**Libby Hemsath** DeProse is treas, **Bob Olmstead** is scy, and Reunion co-chairpersons will again be **Stan Johnson** and **Gloria Urban**. After dinner you should have heard **Ed Whiting** at the piano, **Burt Leavenworth** on the drums, and **Mort Eydenberg** with **Ann Grady** Ready providing the vocals. What a sound!

Saturday was great from start to finish—the picnic under blue skies with some impromptu entertainment from **Scott Edwards**, a superb buffet dinner at the Babcock's beautiful home in Cayuga Hgts, the Reunion tents, topped off by the great music of the Dixieland Ramblers until the wee hours of the morning. Special thanks to **John** and **Nancy Babcock** (plus their three lovely daughters) for making possible one of the most memorable occasions of the weekend.

Sun morning farewells were exchanged at our traditional milk punch party—Babcock's concoction was as smooth as ever. This was one of the best Reunions ever!! Let's keep up the Spirit of '75 by getting together for Homecoming and the Yale game. You'll be hearing more about these activities later.

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WOMEN: Mrs Philip C Kennedy, 503 Morris Place, Reading, Pa 19607

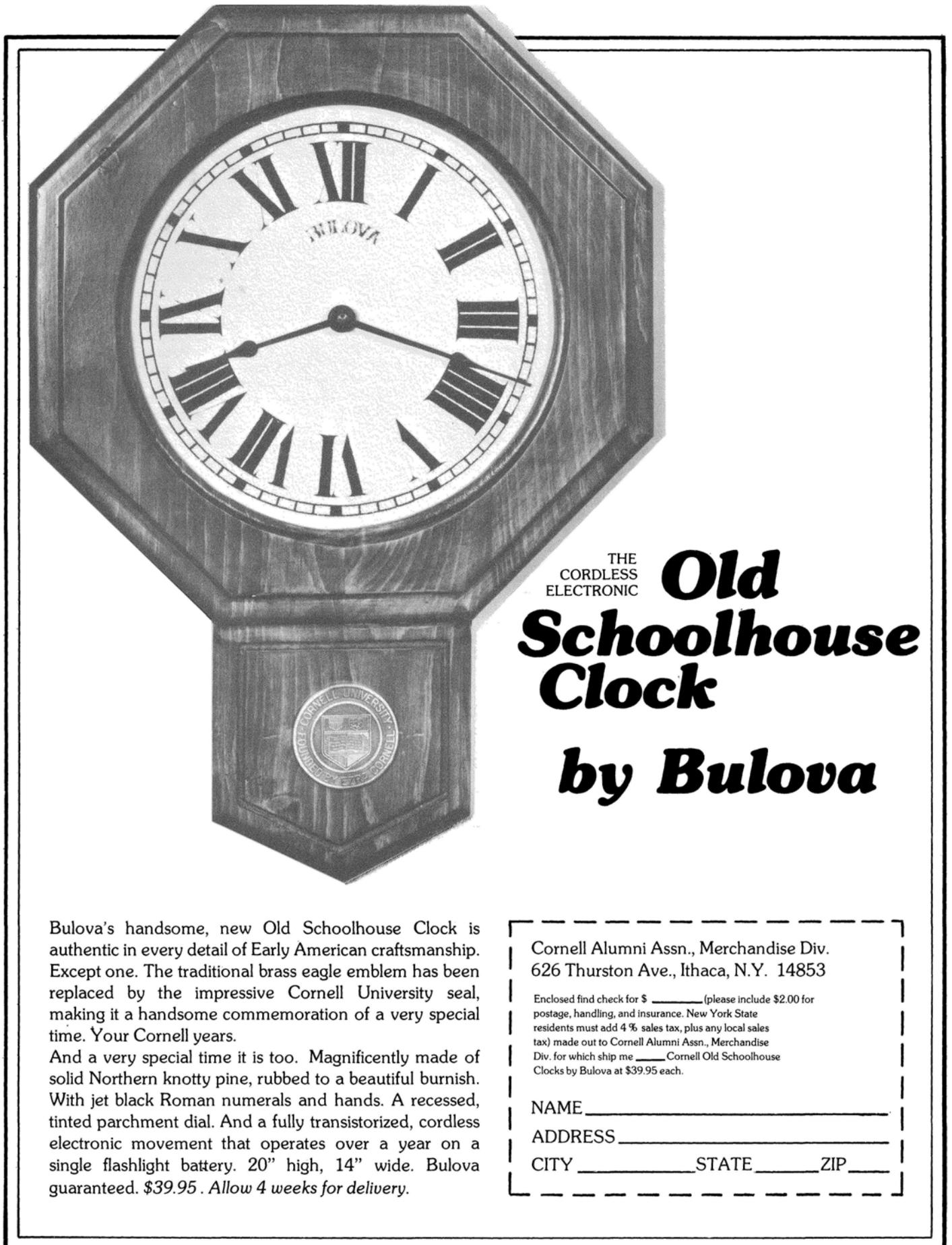
FLASH—New Reunion Co-Chmn are **Jean Gallagher** Welch and **Sam Miller**. Please give them your fullest support by: (1) attending Reunion; (2) volunteering to help; and (3) sending ideas to Jean at 506 N Tioga St, Ithaca, 14850 or Sam at 1631 Graham Rd, Meadowbrook, Pa 19046. If you're superstitious, you might even believe that the 46 in Sam's zip code stands for a highly successful Reunion!

I am sorry to have to report the sudden death of **Florence Galinsky** Becker's husband Aug 9, 1974. Florence also sent me the news of her eldest daughter's graduation from George Wash U, also in 1974. She is now working for Ralph Nader. Forence's son Lawrence is at RI School of Design; Rhea and Linda are both in hs. Florence is still chief dietician at Middlesex Gen Hosp, New Brunswick, NJ.

Florence sent me this news several months ago but I was busy traveling to the hosp. **Phil '47** had a kidney stone operation and spent 3 wks in the hosp plus some time at home recuperating.

Am anxious to hear if any of you attended any of the Cornell Alumni U spring weekend seminars. **Evelyn Call Brumsted's** husband **Harlan, PhD '54** was one of the teachers of

Your Cornell Years... a time to remember



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Enclosed find check for \$ _____ (please include \$2.00 for postage, handling, and insurance. New York State residents must add 4 % sales tax, plus any local sales tax) made out to Cornell Alumni Assn., Merchandise Div. for which ship me _____ Cornell Old Schoolhouse Clocks by Bulova at \$39.95 each.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

The Nature of the Adirondacks course May 16-18 (still in the future when I wrote this column in early May).

When you are making your pledge to the Reunion chmn make one to me too. If everyone of you wrote once this yr, I could get an article in EVERY issue of the Alumni News. So add a note to your dues payment and kill two birds with one postage stamp. Some have already sent News and Dues—Chuck, Mavis, Bill, Ruth, Dick, and I thank you.

Dick and **Lillian Von Wieding** Haggart still live in St Paul, Neb. Son Douglas, 23, graduated from U Neb in 1974; daughter Veronica, 25, is a law student at Georgetown U, Wash, DC. Lil is scy-bkkpr in the publ school supt's office and Dick is an atty.

Bob and Joanne Downes O'Brien reside in Oneida where Bob is a vet. They have three children: Tim, 17, Tom, 14, and Kate, 5.

"**Sandy**" '45 and **Mavis Gillette Sand**, our vp in E Aurora, have six children plus one grandson. Daughter **Natalie** '76 is majoring in linguistics. Kimberly is at the U of Buffalo, son Kevin is on the hs swim team. Mavis does part-time work as consulting dietician at a 200-bed nursing home. Sandy is a research geneticist with Roswell Park Mem Inst.

Eloise Shapero of NYC reported a trip to the Orient in 1974. **Helen Mattin**, also NYC, recently traveled to San Blas Isl, Easter Isl, Tahiti, Samoa, Tonga, Solomon Isl, New Britain, New Guinea, Timor, Mauritius, Madagascar, Comores, and Seychelles. Sure wish I could have curled up in their luggage and hitched a ride. Both of those girls always take interesting trips.

Helen Aubel of York, Pa, is asst chief, nursing serv, at the VA Hosp in Lebanon, Pa.

David and **Nancy Hall** Rosenberg live in Wash, DC, where their 10-yr-old son Karl plays on the Capitol Hill Cougars soccer team. Nancy is dir of periodicals for the Amer Alliance for Health, Phys Ed, and Recreation. As such she is responsible for content and production of the four magazines made available for members. She is also dance coordinator for the N Va Folk Festival, a 3-day affair held in May with foods, crafts, music, and dances of the nationality groups living in the greater Wash area. (Will have to have her visit us when we're down for the Mar square dance at the Park Sheraton next yr.)

"**Otis**" **Kidwell Burger** has two children—daughter Neal, 26, graduated from NYU, goes to grad school, and works in a bank. Neal also lived on a kibbutz, traveled through Europe and Greece, hitchhiked to Ceylon through Afghanistan on a Yugoslavian truck convoy, and worked on archeological digs in England and in a school for disturbed adolescent girls. Daughter **Kathy**, 23, graduated from Evergreen State Coll. She has done rock climbing in the Rockies and British Columbia, is presently writing, being a disc jockey in Seattle, and planning a 1200-mi canoe trip across Canada. Otis herself owns a brownstone in NYC but spends 5 mo of the yr at her cabin in 40 acres of woods in NW Conn. She has published two books, written poems and book reviews for various mags, and sculptured.

Just a note about doings in the Kennedy family. I spent last yr as pres, Reading City Panhellenic. Phil is exec vp, Marco Mfg Corp; son Wayne, 27, teaches 6th grade outside Lancaster, Pa; Gary, 25, attends grad school at U of N Mex in math. We traveled to Jamaica in Jan and hope to get to Nova Scotia this summer. The welcome mat is always out to any of you. Please drop by.

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

Howard P King Jr heads the food serv opn on the campus of Va Polytechnic Inst and State U in Blacksburg, Va. He is in charge of three dining halls that serve a total of 8,400 students, 10,000 meals a day with an annual budget of about \$5.5 million. According to an article in Feb's Food Management he solved the problem of individual dorm feeding by consolidating dining halls. He employs over 150 full-time workers and an equal number of part-time employees. It sounds as though he has the food problem well under control.

Ed Gouvier has been appointed to the position of genl supt, technical, at the Standard Oil refinery in Oregon, Ohio, a suburb of Toledo. Ed has been with petroleum refining opns for 25 yrs and just completed an assignment as field construction mgr at Sohio's Marcus Hook refinery.

WOMEN: Lois LeWorthy Domm, 707 Church Rd, Glenside, Pa. 19038

Nancy Lauer, 1661 Old Country Rd, #14, Riverhead, is employed as a clerical worker at an electronics plant. She writes that she can walk to work from her mobile home. Her current hobbies include sketching, painting, bird watching, knitting, and crocheting. For exercise she rides her bicycle in the summer and bowls in a league in the winter.

Ruth Lee Cohn Maltinsky, 315 Avalon Dr, Rochester, writes that she works on Channel 21 Audion in the art section and does cataloging and bookkeeping for the new art gallery at the Jewish Community Ctr. She has been painting and selling in galleries in Rochester and has received two honorable mentions in Rochester-area shows.

Leslie and Linda, twin daughters of **Jane Johnson McCombs**, RD 5 Box 200, Leighton, Pa, entered Pa State U in Sept. Oldest daughter Susan received her BS in physical therapy from the U of Pa in May 1974 and was married in Oct. Wedding plans and double coll preparations have kept Jane busy!

Joyce Fincher Coye and her husband **Don** '42 write that their middle son Dale was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at St Lawrence where he is a sr. Their oldest son David, having graduated from Lycoming Coll last yr is working with his father on their dairy farm in Jamesville. Third son **Gary** is a jr in ag engrg at Cornell. Daughter **Gwen** is a freshman at SUNY, Cobleskill, taking animal husbandry.

Thelma Kaplan Reisman, 324 Redmond Rd, S Orange, NJ, has three sons. The oldest is in his 3rd yr at law school and the second is a jr at the U of Edinburgh. Thelma is employed as a social worker and family therapist. In 1972 she received an MSW and this yr entered the externship program at Nathan W Ackerman Family Inst.

Beatrice Strauss Reiss, 846 Village Green, Westfield, NJ, has two of her four children at home with her. Daughter **Monica** '74 graduated from the Arts Coll. Daughter **Franci** is a lower sr at George Wash. Beatrice works summers as a camp nurse and in the winter volunteers as a nurse school chmn, as a member of the Temple bd, and as a jr hs libr helper.

Melba Levine Silver, 890 Forest Ave S, Rye, writes that her daughter **Ann** '73 is now at Notre Dame Law School. One son is at Manhattanville Coll and two sons are in hs. Melba

is employed as curriculum dir and teacher at the alternate hs in White Plains. Her volunteer activities include the chmnship of the Rye City Planning Commission and the presidency of the Rye Libr. After receiving her MA at Manhattanville Coll, she spent Aug in Portugal.

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

Winnie McGowan McCarthy (Mrs John E), 90 Pleasantview Dr, Suffield, Conn wrote the sad news that her husband suffered a massive heart attack while on vacation in Me last Aug and died 18 days later. John had been vp and controller of GB Intl Inc. Winnie has four children—John (Quinnipiac Coll), Thom (St Michael's Coll), Winnie (2nd-yr student at U of Conn School of Nursing), Maryellen (jr in hs).

Oriole Hoffman Peterfreund, NYC, is a psychologist. **Phyl Dean Arrison**, Lakewood, besides being on the school bd, promoting and managing girls' winning basketball and baseball teams, scy of the Lakewood Rec commission, AAUW area rep in intl relations, teaching psychology at Jamestown Bus Coll, is a parent along with **Bill**. The children are: **Dale** '72 at Amer U Law School, **Lynn** '75, **Beth** '78, Holly at Jamestown Com Coll in spite of being in a wheelchair with cerebral palsy, and **Doug** in hs.

Mary Lou Anderson Mason, Homer, is married to a physician and they have five children, three of whom are at Cornell—**Sam** '76, **Linda** '77, and **David** '78. Two younger children John and Lisa are still at home. Mary Lou is a trustee of the Village of Homer, as well as "other usual organizations," and the Landmark Soc of Cortland Cty. **Marjorie At-rick** Wohl, New Rochelle, is a real estate broker there and in Westchester Cty. Her husband is an aerospace engr at Grumman. Daughter **Linda** '73 is at NYU Law School, Hope is a freshman at Union Coll, and Ken and Edward are still at home and active with their father in Boy Scouts.

Mary Keesecker Sullivan is in Falmouth, Me where her husband is a vet. They have just spent a yr bldg a new home on "the highest point in the greater Portland area" with a view of both the ocean and the White Mts. Mary is involved in community work—recording for the blind, church, and school libr volunteer. Daughter **Marcia** is at Conn Coll, Chris in hs, and **Patty** in 9th grade.

Elly Dekker Wynberg lives in Groningen, Holland, where her husband has been prof of organic chemistry at the U of Groningen since 1960. They spent the past spring on sabbatical at U of Minn. Three of their four children are in the USA. Elly loves living in Holland. **Doris (Wolfe)** and **Russ Schultz**, West Islip, with their two children **Randy** '75 (ME) and **Betsy** '77 (Arts), had a busy summer last yr. They sailed to Newport for a 2-wk cruise, and spent 2 wks in England and Scotland in July and 1 wk in Switzerland in Sept. Doris is an elementary teacher; Russ is a mfr's rep for energy-conserving and anti-polluting equipment, also PE. Russ has been on the bd of educ for 13 yrs and pres of it for 5 yrs. For the past 9 yrs, both Doris and Russ have been active on the Cornell secondary school comm.

In July, 1974, **Amy Clark Spear**, Wellesley, Mass, "took a new position with the MITRE Corp as a systems engr for the world-wide Air Force satellite communications system, which will link existing capabilities with new, ex-

panded stations." Ed '45 will be putting in a new fog detection system on I-64 in Va along the Blue Ridge. Another system in Md follows.

Mez Nims Gubb, Douglassville, Pa, wrote: "happily married for 25 yrs, busy raising four daughters, and have just survived move #23! Family enjoys flying via Cessna 182. Husband Bill acquired license in '68 and this is our favorite mode of travel." Bill is construction mgr (PE) for Gilbert Assoc, Reading, Pa.

See "The Classes: Notes on Careers and Retirement," pp 15-51, for another column from this class.

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

In our second 1974-75 newsletter, which most of you received in May, we outlined what the class officers were doing, the admirable state of the treasury, and some thoughts about Cornell financial participation projects that the Class Council was considering. We also asked for dues if you hadn't responded to our Sept letter. The enclosed dues notice was stamped "please excuse this reminder if you have already paid your dues." Nevertheless, 19% of the previous dues payers sent in their dues again. Now that's loyalty! It's also a duplication of effort as those checks had to be returned with a thank you note.

Our problem is that dues letters are mailed bulk rate these days and the entire mailing is arranged by zip codes. The rest of our lists are in alphabetical order. At this time, it is almost impossible to weed out previous dues payers from a subsequent dues letter appeal. The Class fiscal yr runs July 1-June 30 (same as the univ). We plan to send at least two letters to the Class, one in the fall and one in the spring, with some class news. Hopefully, most of you will send in your dues promptly in the fall so that our spring letter can be a selective mailing. Anyway, we thank you all for your patience and understanding.

Another echo from our Library Clock Tower gift of last yr was sounded in the Cornell Chronicle, May 22. The article cited the travails of the present volunteer custodian in maintaining the bell tower (frequent breakdowns of chimes-playing mechanism, restoration of clock faces, removal of hundreds of dead and live pigeons, new flooring to house the playing console). Funds for the tower renovation have been secured from the univ but mostly from outside sources, including the Class of 1949 gift for the repair of the 1875 Seth Thomas clock mechanism. The dedication of the revitalized clock was held during the recent Reunion.

The theme of this issue is retirement and new occupations. Our class has qualifiers in both categories. But, first, I have an action shot of C C "Buck" **Buckley** of Bellevue, Wash, enjoying a leisure moment on a recent Lake Washington day cruise. Boating and the leisure life go together. [Unfortunately, the photo would not reproduce well enough to print—Asst Ed]

Our former class scty and then pres, **Donald "Pete" Johnston**, 241 Madison Rd, Scarsdale, in addition to his regular job as an editor/writer of the Week in Review at the New York Times, is also teaching journalism and writing at City U of NY. He and wife Jane somehow find time to disappear for wks at a time at their summer home near Truro, Cape Cod. Everyone stops running sometime!

Our first announced retiree is Col **John J**

Bilon, Box 286, Rte 2, Luray, Va: "After 30 yrs, 8 mo, and 2 days, I ret'd from the Army on May 31. I've already moved to my retirement home in the Shenandoah Valley. Dot and I have a three-bedroom house on a 7½-acre farm, 6 mi southeast of Luray near a spot on the map called Ida. We're only growing crops we can eat (asparagus, lettuce, spinach, and radishes). There's a grape arbor that should produce about 50 gal of wine and lots of jam. Among the tree assortment are pear, peach, pecan, and persimmon along with some strawberries and blueberry bushes. Sounds good, doesn't it?" You bet, John!

See "The Classes: Notes on Careers and Retirement," pp 15-51, for another column from this class.

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MEN: Paul L Gaurnier, Asst Dean, School of Hotel Admin, Statler Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853 [See Reunion report in **Sally Stroup** DeGroot's column, below.—Asst Ed]

Scott Hamilton writes from Hawaii saying that he regrets he will not be able to attend the 25th Reunion as he must be at the 1st World Masters Track and Field championships in Toronto. He must be in great shape for he planned to compete in the Boston Marathon in Apr. **Wallace McDougall** visited Europe last fall for 3 wks, where he visited many relatives in Sweden. He is currently living in Celina, Ohio, (PO Box 393) where he is the city's mayor.

David Cole, 1737 Cambridge St, Cambridge, Mass, has been on several trips a yr to Asia, the Middle East, and S Amer in connection with a Harvard project. He also writes that he was married last summer at Deep Springs, Cal, followed by a wk of backpacking in the Sierras! **Joseph B Hill II**, 11 Hamilton Ave, Hopewell, NJ, was elected trustee of Princeton Hosp and still is the mayor (after 10 yrs) of the Borough of Hopewell and will be finishing up at the end of the yr.

Charles R Bauerlein, PO Box 307, Spring House, Pa, lists the names of his children and I come up with 11. He says "with that many children, who needs pets?" Chuck is a self-employed consulting engr and he manages his own co, where he plans community recreation facilities. **Theodore Eskild**, 270 Vienna St, Palmyra, writes that his daughter Amy is finishing her soph yr at Plattsburgh, working toward her BS in nursing, while son Kirk has been accepted at RIT in Potsdam in the computer sci dept. His wife Peggy is currently working in a law office for a Cornell Law School grad.

John M Hollis, DDS, of 53 Briarcliff Dr, Merrick, is in private practice as a genl dentist and plans a Caribbean cruise in 1975 after enjoying his last trip to Hawaii in 1974. Dr **John S Aldridge**, 508 Cayuga Hts Rd, Ithaca, returned to live and work in Ithaca in June 1972 after 13 yrs in private practice of obstetrics and gynecology in NY. **Walter G Bruska**, 4993 Oriole Ave, Ravenna, Ohio, is the vp for administration at Kent State U. Walter's wife of 29 yrs, Anne, passed away in June 1974, I'm sorry to say. There is a new grandson in the family, Timothy, which makes Walt happy.

Francis P Keiper Jr, 1398 Thunderbird, Sunnyvale, Cal, moved from Pa last June and is now the principal engr for PhilcoFord Sierra. **Lawrence Scherr**, MD, 93 Hendrickson St, Haworth, NJ, is a prof of med at Cornell Med Col and is also the assoc dean. **Donald McMillan**, 523 Bainbridge, Apt 44, E Lan-

sing, Mich, is a residence hall mgr at Mich State U, and can't remember when he took his last vacation.

John Marcham, 414 E Buffalo St, Ithaca, is keeping up a 100-yr-old house which was the home of late Cornell Prof Brauner. He is a former city editor of the Ithaca Journal, and now the editor of the Alumni News.

I received some bad news this month from Chicago: **Howard Acheson Jr**, age 46, died of cancer in Mar 1975. Howard served as a lt in the Army Ord Corps during the Korean conflict after graduation from the Culver Military Academy and Cornell, where he received a degree in chem engr. He joined Acheson Industries in 1954 and became genl mgr in Dukensfield, England, where he lived until 1969 when they returned to the US. Memorials may be made to the Amer Cancer Soc.

PEOPLE: Sally Stroup DeGroot, 1801 Armistead Pl S, St Petersburg, Fla 33712 (with John Marcham, guest columnist)

Beautiful sunny skies made the 25th Reunion a memorable time for the 200 classmates of 1950 who brought wives, husbands, and children from Cal, N Mex, Fla, London, Norway, and many other places.

Among the many changes on the campus are new bldgs like the glamorous Johnson Museum of Art where the '50 trustees' reception and dinner were held Fri night. The view of Cayuga from the sixth floor was a breathtaking treat. The loss of huge elms on the Quad and by Willard Straight was noticed by many. The traffic flow pattern confused some of us; how do you get across campus?

There were changes among classmates, but after the hesitant moment of recognition conversation came rapidly. So many children, grandchildren, jobs, new careers, and trips to catch up on.

For some classmates faculty forums were a change in Reunion: the opportunity to hear Ted Lowi, the John L Senior prof of gov't, and **Frank Drake '51**, prof of astronomy, discuss their areas of expertise was greatly appreciated.

Class of '50 became a member of the Million Dollar Club by raising over \$300,000 this yr to make our total contribution in excess of \$1 million since graduation. **Pat Carry** accepted the award for the class at a reception in the Statler and particularly recognized **Sam Johnson** for his challenge gift and **Walt Bruska** and **Pat Gleason Kerwick** for leading the fund drive. We basked in the composite compliments about our involvement in and contributions to Cornell.

Other highlights of the weekend were hearing our own **Glenn Ferguson**, pres of the U of Conn, discuss univ educ in Amer; learning about lacrosse at the North-South All-Star game; seeing the Savage Club and Cornelliana shows; and singing at the Sage Chapel Memorial Serv to celebrate its 100th birthday. As farewells were said on Sunday many asked for a return to Cornell before 1980. Alumni Univ may be a possibility to reunite 1950 classmates in '77 or '78.

(Note: at this point Sally had to depart and left to me the pleasant job of finishing off this preliminary report on our gala 25th Reunion—**John Marcham**)

The class was everywhere in evidence, with white pith helmets as the newest addition to uniforms we've been collecting since our Baby Reunion in 1952. The mellow voices and musical piano doings of Glee Clubbers **Howie Heinsius**, **Rusty Davis**, **Dave Dingle**, **John Timmerman**, and **Roger Gibson** recalled their

undergraduate performances. Reunion chmn **Sally Stroup DeGroot** and **Frank Clifford** had done a wonderful job of preparing for our outsized class. We won attendance honors, though setting no new records, with 148 men and 52 women present. Fine meals were served not only in Johnson Museum but also at a barbecue in back of Risley, the class HQ and dorm.

At the Saturday night barbecue, the class formally installed new officers for the next five yrs. Singled out for thanks for the past five were the outgoing officers and the local comnm that had worked on Reunion. A desk set and multiple thanks were conferred on Patricia Carry, outgoing pres. Other retiring officers are **Nelson Schaenen** and **Mike McHugh**, vps; the two Fund reps; and Sally DeGroot as women's correspondent. Continuing as officers are **Joe Hartnett**, treas, and **Paul Gaurnier**, men's correspondent.

New officers, duly installed over chicken and drinks, are **Walt Bruska**, pres; **Eve Weinschenker Paul** and **Manley "Lee" Thaler**, vps; **Audrey Roman Berman** and **Dave Smith**, Fund reps; and **Polly Armstrong Smith**, women's correspondent.

Thanks for Reunion efforts were given to co-chmn DeGroot and Clifford, to Johnson, Bruska, and Ithacans **Elaine Treman** Downing, **Jim Yarnell**, Thaler, McHugh, and Marcham.

Because this is Sally's last column as women's correspondent, people with news for this column (as opposed, say, to Gaurnier's for the men) should write Polly Armstrong Smith at 52 Cheltenham Dr, Wyomissing, Pa 19610. And the thanks of all her classmates go once again to Sally for her serv.

I was both proud and glad to be a member of '50 at this particular Reunion. Proud because the class members looked variously well preserved, won the usual overwhelming number of prizes, even had classmate Timmerman compose and perform a new Cornell song in Bailey on Sat, and were all in such fine company. Glad, because the class has come to be so damned dominant in just about everything it undertakes that its presence would be insufferable if one weren't a part of it. Onward!

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See "The Classes: Notes on Careers and Retirement," pp 15-51, for a column from this class.

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

You should have received the News and Dues notice for the current yr. I hope you've responded—the class needs the Dues and I need your News. I'd also like to give a brief reminder that the only classmates who are properly due the Alumni News are duespayers. Over the yrs we've supplemented this list rather generously and are now forced to cut back. So please, if you haven't sent in your annual \$15, please do so now, to Treas **Jim Mann**, 1133 Sturgeon Pt Rd, Derby, Pa 14047.

Speaking of our treas, Jim changed job location last yr and is now chief exec officer of the West Penn Oil Co, Warren, Pa. Jim's and Nancy's son Benjamin is busy with hockey, hockey, and more hockey. Received a notice from Lehigh that **Pat Thornton** Bradt had



Onto darkest campus go a pith-helmeted '50 family clad in Reunion attire.

been named a part-time instructor in Lehigh's dept of biology. Pat has her MS from Lehigh and is a candidate there for her PhD, also. Her areas of expertise are ecology, aquatic bio, and gypsy moth ecology.

Bob Lamb sent a note from Terre Haute, where he is head of the circulation dept, Indiana State U Library. Bob and his wife Pat bought a 12-acre farm in W Terre Haute and are going organic all the way. They plan to have two geodesic dome structures, two windmills for electricity, a solar roof panel for hot water, and an organic vegetable garden and orchard. Bob is also working on a novel about migrant workers and his wife is an artist. **Bill Orr** is another Hoosier. He, his wife Jo, and their four children live near Indianapolis, where Bill is head of Bell Labs' telephone technology dept.

Wilmer Patlow sent a note that he was elected to the NYS Supreme Court last Nov. At the time of his election, he was serving his 6th yr as a Rochester city court judge. Wilmer also reports that he is the first Democrat elected in his judicial dist in 126 yrs. The Stanford Observer sent a full-page adaption of a **Jim Gibbs** paper on the topic: "Stanford Undergrad Educ in the '70s: A Call for Educating the Whole Person." As most of you know, Jim is dean of undergraduate studies and prof of anthropology at Stanford. Jim comments on combining a liberal educ with "galloping careerism," or as he puts it, "man's struggle in resolving the conflict between the pulls of personal advancement and privilege and that of the group's good."

Helen Icken Safa writes that her two stepchildren are in coll; the elder in grad anthropology at U of Chicago and the younger at the U of Wisc. Helen has been traveling a little: to Amsterdam for a Soc of Applied Anthropology mtg last Mar and a planned family trip this summer to Iran stopping in Paris, Cairo, and Lisbon. Helen is now grad dir and New Brunswick (NJ) chairperson of anthropology at Rutgers. Her husband is social affairs officer at the UN Community Dev Div.

The Navy reports that Army Col **Albert Bole** is attending the Coll of Naval Warfare at Newport, a 10-month course. "**Rik**" **Clark** is dir of Cornell's Northeast Regl Office in

Wellesley, Mass. Information about alumni activities in the Northeast can be obtained from Rik. **H Stacy Smith** has been promoted by Dow Chemical to assoc scientist for construction materials research and dev in Dow's functional products and systems dept. Stacy is the inventor or co-inventor of a number of methods and procedures for utilizing plastic construction materials and has been with Dow since 1957.

Frank Slaff '20 said that **Rick Ross** is too modest to write about himself; Frank forwarded a clipping announcing that Rick has been elected pres of the First Eastern Bank, Wilkes-Barre, one of the largest banks in northeastern Pa. **Terry Duke** Walters has been named to the Furman U communications staff as writer and editor. Terry will edit Furman Reports, a quarterly newspaper for some 20,000 alumni, faculty, students, etc. Terry got her MA in English from Northeastern after leaving Cornell. Her husband is a Furman prof of poli sci and they have a daughter Amy.

The Engineers' Club of Phila, Pa has named **Walt Herman** as recipient of its 1975 George Washington Medal. Walt is vp for research and engrg of the Franklin Mint Co. Walt had formerly been with Scott Paper for 16 yrs. Walt, his wife Joyce, and four children live in Wallingford, Pa. **Bob Gerlough** has been named chmn of William E Hill & Co, an intl mgt consulting firm and a div of Dun & Bradstreet.

A late report from **Al Sokolski**—He and his wife **Carol (Stitt) '54** spent some time in Europe last summer, visiting five countries on business and a little pleasure, including a semiprivate tour of the Mumm's Champagne factory in Rheims.

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MEN: Bernard West, 411 E 53rd St, NYC 10022

The urge to put a little bit of the writer's psyche into this column has pleased the writer but perhaps not the reader. The column as a reflection of my own interests, prejudices, and limited liability may have short-changed you

on what you really wanted—news of your classmates. That personal style of journalism may be adequate and even useful when there is a scarcity of news. But when “my cup runneth over,” I believe I’ll just give you the news, unvarnished. Stanley Walker, a great newspaperman out of our past once said: “. . . women, wampum and wrongdoing are always news.” After reading the class dues replies, all I can say is that I have no news. But here are some notes:

David Kopko was made vp of John S Studwell Assocs, Inc, an exec search consultant firm in NYC. Dave was formerly with Xerox. **Fletcher Hock** was elected to Ridgewood, NJ, librd of trustees.

Clifford V Rowland, asst regional postmaster genl for employe and labor relations in the Northeast postal region, has been newly named coordinator of craft negotiations. He will work out of Wash, DC.

Zenith Radio Corp has promoted **Charles Lowery** to dir of engrg servs. Charles had been mgr of component engrg. He lives in Villa Park, Ill. **Richard Jahn** was named an exec vp of Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample advertising agency. He’s been responsible for the L’eggs Products acct, for one.

Bob Olt calls Williamsville home and is with Union Carbide’s Environmental Systems Div. When last heard from **A E Pyott** of Winnetka, Ill was asst genl mgr of Inland Steel’s sales dept. **John D Twinn** is a consultant to state and fedl agencies on health and social serv programs, and he lives in Wash. Also in Wash, or at least its suburbs, is Capt **John Will**, USN, ex-submariner and now steering a course in systems analysis at the Pentagon.

Ray Handlan returned to Ithaca as Cornell’s Dir of Development. You can all help make Ray a success. Give! **Paul M Wright**, also of Ithaca, is a genl contractor of residential and commercial properties. Wife **Joan (Wright)** is a prof in the Hum Ec Coll. Another Ithacan is **David Allee**, a skier of note. For work Dave is an adviser to the governor on the Susquehanna River Basin Commission and a consultant to the Natl Water Quality Comm. He’s also trustee of the Village of Cayuga Heights and dir of Water Resources and Marine Sciences at Cornell.

Gerald J Adler is a specialist in products liability law in Sacramento, Cal. He recently resigned from teaching law at the U of Cal, Davis. He has written much on his chosen specialty, and one of his latest efforts appeared in the Hofstra U Law Review. Jerry is with the law firm of Crow, Lytle, Schleh & Gilwee in Sacramento and resides in Davis.

Going on to her sr yr at Cornell is **Tina**, the daughter of the **Donald Booths**, Newport, RI.

S Amer appears to be the favorite watering spot of many of the class. As an example Dr **Joseph Buxer** and Dr **Arthur Brown** both spent some time in Brazil. Joe lives in Phoenix and is a “reproduction engr” (obstetrician) and Arthur is a neurologist at the Columbia Presbyterian Hosp. Another Brazilian sojourner is **Bob Freyer** of North Bellmore. Last fall he went to Rio with an alumni group of a polytechnic inst. Bob is a staff engr in tech ops dept of Grumman Aerospace.

Not everyone visits S Amer. Back in 1957 **Gordon Lankton** motorcycled through the Middle East and Southeast Asia. In 1974 Gordon and **Janet (Kilby)** with their three daughters went touring Egypt, India, Nepal, Indonesia, Singapore, Hong Kong, and Japan. This time, sans motorcycle.

Dietrich Meyerhofer is still doing research in solid state physics and liquid crystals at

RCA Labs. He’s also involved with the Princeton, NJ, school system as he was elected to the school bd last winter. **Dick Rosa** is with Avco Research in Everett, Mass. He’s chief scientist MHD generator project. Daughter Katrina graduated from Ithaca Coll last spring.

I am perpetually depressed by the ages of your children as reported to me in your letters and notes. We can’t possibly be that old to have children that old. We all must have married as teenagers.

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

This column may be a bit disjointed because I have been traveling a lot and because I came close to missing the deadline.

Alex Neuwirth lives in NYC now, having returned from Japan (via Taiwan, Thailand, Hong Kong, and Hawaii). Alex is in charge of intl corp finance for Drexel Burnham & Co Inc. **Herb Moelis** is exec vp of Kirshner Entertainment Corp and is involved in TV production (rock concerts), record production, and music publishing. He and **Rita (Rausch)** ’56 went to Israel, Greece, Holland, and England last summer with their four children. Herb frequently sees **Vic** and **Judy Horowitz**.

“**Duke**” **Danzig**, another Long Isl resident, is mktg mgr, photocircuits div of Kollmorgen Corp. The Danzigs spent their last vacation in Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Your columnist recently returned from Campinas, Brazil, the 2nd time in 6 mos. Have also made three recent trips to France, to Germany, and one with Jody to Jamaica as a pleasant escape from the Mich snow in Feb, plus another to Fla in May. Visited **Marley Halvorsen** and family in Miami. Marley is hosting the Marriott near the Miami Intl Airport.

Harry Butler spends many hours as a maj in the AF Reserve commanding a TAC mobility support flight when he’s not pulling duty as 2nd vp of Security Pacific Natl Bank in Sacramento, Cal. Wife Peg is conference coordinator, Cal Teachers Assn. Harry says it keeps her out of trouble.

Tyler Todd’s only contribution to the column is to say that he’s still in real estate development in Houston. **Dale Burton** when he is not keeping an eye on eight children (with wife Donna) is a regl sales mgr for Searce Agric Inc. They all live in King Ferry.

Leon Peltz and **Barbara (Loreto)** ’55 live in NYC where Leon practices internal med and gastroenterology. **Joe Thomas** lives in Bayside with wife Ruth and two children. **Art Bugler** returned recently from Oslo, Norway and is now a mgt consultant in the mgt servs dept of Union Carbide in NYC. **Bob Morrison** served 4½ yrs as commanding officer of the USS Benjamin Franklin (SSBN 640—Blue) and is now on the staff of the US European command in Stuttgart, Germany.

Frank Woods continues to make wine in Cal, and is involved in many community activities. **Pete Neumann** is in genl medical practice. He managed a 3-wk visit to Russia last yr. **H E Shaughnessy** is alive and well in Hornell, collects antique oriental rugs. **Jack Brunner** is involved in land development and home and apt construction in NYS. Wife Marcia is a ballet teacher. They own two quarter horses.

Frank Winnert sent in a long note—next column. Hope your summer is a good one. If you get to Mich, look us up.

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

As mentioned in our special career column elsewhere in this issue, many of our women are involved with full- or part-time work. Some of their varied jobs have been covered in earlier columns. This, our regular column for July, highlights as many more as space permits.

Mildred Cohen Levine is an antiques dealer primarily handling 18th and 19th century porcelain and cut glass. “Mimi” keeps quite busy participating in shows around the Washington Beltway area. Among her other activities are creative stitchery (she has produced several pieces for her synogogue) and CC of Wash (she has interviewed and hosted two group recruitment sessions for secondary schools comm). Mimi, husband Leonard S, a practicing physician in obstetrics-gynecology, and their four children reside at 6205 Marilyn Dr, Alexandria, Va. **Dave**, 17, has just finished his freshman yr in engrg at Cornell. Next come **Cindy**, 16, **Steve**, 13, **Ed**, 11. As a family the Levines have attended Alumni U for the past 7 summers, and are now all avid Cornellians!

An extremely brief news sheet from **Annadele Ferguson** Walter in Rochester indicates she serves as dir of the Monroe Cty Bar Assn’s Pre-Trial Serv Corp. “Del,” husband Henry, and children Wendy, Scott, Cammy, and Jill are home at 441 Claybourne Rd. Wendy attends Syracuse U.

From Arvada, Colo, **Muriel I Denise** writes that she continues to be a psychiatric consultant for pediatrics at Denver Genl Hosp. She also teaches part time at the hosp and at the U of Denver School of Social Work. She serves as a bd member of Denver Girls Inc. Muriel’s hobbies center on Mexican history and the Spanish language, as indicated by her 4 trips to Mexico during 1974. Muriel, who hopes to retire to Mexico, presently lives at 9330 W 73rd Place in Arvada.

Jean Vettel Forstall, 123 Westwood Dr, Park Forest, Ill, is dir and teacher of the 4-yr-old class at the Park Forest Coop Nursery School which has a total enrollment of 108 children. Jean enjoys her job, and recently completed a grad course in learning disabilities. Husband **Lloyd** ’52 is rounding out his 21st yr with Standard. Son David has finished his freshman yr at the U of Denver majoring in hotel and restaurant mgt. **Laura**, 16, and **Robert**, 13, are occupied with their respective school and extracurricular activities.

Still on the Hunter Coll faculty, now tenured and promoted to assoc prof, is **Bernice Kinard Baxter**. Bernice is also a certified psychologist. Husband Charles is program mgr for the NYS Atomic and Space Development Authority, and during some of his spare time is also a Boy Scout master. The Baxter household at 47 McKeever Pl, Brooklyn, includes **Beryle** who just finished her freshman yr at Hunter Coll, **Karyn** who enters coll in Sept, and **Charles Jr**, 15, **Lynne**, 14, **Pamela**, 11, **Brian**, 9, and **Alden**, 7.

There’s much more news still waiting to be used, but it will have to keep ’til the next issue—Sept.

See “The Classes: Notes on Careers and Retirement,” pp 15-51, for another column from this class.

55

MEN: David G Sheffield, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181

No question about it, '55's 20th Reunion was our best yet. The weather certainly cooperated, but the success was due, in this writer's opinion, to excellent planning by our Reunion Chmn **John Davidge** and **Elsie McMillan Peterson**, who helped out in Ithaca; the support given by the Alumni Office; and the obvious good spirits of the '55ers. More than 140 classmates made it back to the Hill, so many in fact that we overflowed our North Campus Dorm #10 hqtrs into several other nearby dorms. Some were reuniting for the first time, and from their response and enthusiasm they will most likely be back for yrs to come. The regulars were there in force. Many brought their children who enjoyed the special programs and recreation designed to provide fun for the kids and freedom for the parents.

The Fri night barbecue outside the Big Red Barn was a nice relaxing party complete with a Dixieland band. Afterwards, some went to the Savage Club show while others stayed at the Barn to quench their thirst or were off to the tents.

The 1955 crew headed for Cayuga Inlet on Saturday morning, nearly filling a shell. Rumor has it that they looked terrific for about a dozen or so strokes until the cigars, pipes, the night-before beer, a few pounds, and a few yrs took their toll. Not to mention the new tulip-shaped blades and shorter oars that are now used due to the shorter race courses. Most of the '55 "Heavies" were ready for a nap that afternoon.

Saturday was everyone for him- or herself with tours of Cornell Plantations and the North-South All-Star Lacrosse Game being among the popular activities. Saturday night cocktails and dinner were at Old No 9s, the former fire station in College Town, after which many of us went to the Alumni Glee Club concert, where '55 was well represented on stage and in the audience. They were only marginally out-shouted by the Class of '50 who won this year's attendance awards. **Don MacLay** brought '55 special recognition by having traveled the longest distance to Reunion; Don is on leave from Thailand. There was a sustained standing O for a gentleman from the class of '05 who represented the oldest attending class. Boy, I hope I look that spry if I make it to 2025! After the concert it was tents and '55 hqtrs until the wee hours.

At Sunday's juice, donuts, and coffee breakfast we decided that '55 has every chance of breaking the Reunion attendance record in 1980, so start your plans now. Thanks again, John and Elsie.

WOMEN: Mrs Judy Silverman Duke, 6 Carriage Hill, Millwood, NY 10546 (Elsie McMillan Peterson, guest columnist)

The great turnout for our 20th Reunion—more than twice the number anticipated—meant more fun for us all and more work for our helpful and good-humored clerks, **Tim** and **Chris Rayberts**, both '75. The official registration of 132 classmates (98 men, 34 women) doesn't tell the whole story. Late arrivals, locals who failed to register, spouses, children, and guests swelled our ranks to well over 300 celebrants.

Informality, flexibility, and low-cost fun were the goals for this Reunion and reuners responded with good-humored tolerance as facilities and food were hurriedly stretched to serve the crowd. The near record consumption of beer in our hqtrs may have had something to do with that. And certainly, the spontaneous song fest there late Saturday and early Sunday—that brought rave reviews from all

within earshot—had something to do with THAT.

Class officers for the next 5 yrs were elected (unanimously) by the classmates on hand for Saturday's mtg: **Lee Fingar** continues as pres, **Leslie Plump** as scty; **Pat Peterson Strazza** is vp for women; **George Riordan**, vp for men; and **Jim** and **Joanna Haab Schoff** are our new co-treas.

Dave Sheffield and **Allison (Hopkins) '56** left for home Sunday following breakfast (see Dave's column, above), but a fair number of us topped off the weekend with milk punch mixed by "hand" from **Dick Strazza's** time-tested recipe and/or Bloody Marys and Seabreezes from the famous drinking machine on loan from **Ed Moore '48**.

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MEN: Stephen Kittenplan, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028

Richard Barger has received an important promotion from the Sheraton Hotel Corp. He is now vp for opns, N Amer and the Caribbean. The Barger family still lives at 63 Neptune St, Beverly Cove, Mass.

Lawrence H Brown, a resident of N Forrest Ave in Arlington Heights, Ill, has been named a sr vp of the Northern Trust Co in Chicago. He is the father of three sons.

The Borden Chemical Co in Columbus, Ohio, has appointed **John C McCurrach** as genl mgr of the consumer products dept. He and his four children have recently moved to a new home in Columbus.

Lonnie B Hanauer is a physician in NJ and also the father of four children. His address is 143 Forest Hill Rd, West Orange.

From Tulsa, Okla, comes a note from **Leonard J Eaton Jr** who is pres of the Natl Bank. The Eaton family makes their home at 1530 E 27th St. Len is involved in many civic activities including the Tulsa Transit Authority and the Arts and Humanities Council.

Gerald Gusoff is a dentist in Far Rockaway and is also on the bds of the Brandeis School and the Bayswater Jewish Ctr. Gerry, his wife, and two daughters live at 70 Woodmere Blvd S in Woodmere.

It was nice to hear from **Len Kallerges** who is living in Pleasantville (4 Virginia Pl) and makes his money as genl mgr of the packaging div, Keyes Fibre Co. His hobby is woodworking and antique refinishing.

Bob Safford is dir and exec vp for sales, Natl Liberty Corp. He is also chief optg officer of Natl Home Life Assurance Co. He seems to have a group of athletes at 403 Margo Lane in Berwyn, Pa. Bob's son Robert is district swimming champion, Tom is ranked in tennis, and Sue is capt of the hockey team.

Martin I Semel is an atty residing at 159 Meadowview Ave in Hewlett Bay Park. He is the father of three children. **Selwyn Horvitz** is practising tax law in Philadelphia and teaches at the Temple U Law School. His wife is an artist and art teacher and they live at 439 Conshokten St, Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

Sandy Rosenberg is a sr ptnr in a Hartford, Conn, law firm. He spends some time at his Palm Beach apt. His wife Dorothy is a ballet teacher and prima ballerina. They have two children at 124 Orchard Rd in West Hartford.

We have a 5th degree master in the game of Go in our class by the name of **Richard Dolen** of 2329 Kansas, Santa Monica, Cal. He also translates from five languages, is a member of the Pacific Stock Exchange, and is associated with the U of Southern Cal.

Joseph Bograd owns and operates Bograd's Furniture in Paterson. Last yr he celebrated his son's bar mitzvah in Israel. They live in 10 Gorham Ct, Wayne, NJ.

As you have noticed, we are getting very few notes from classmates. With our 20th Reunion coinciding with the 200th birthday of our country in 1976, we hope that all of you reading this column will start thinking about clearing your calendars for this big event!

See "The Classes: Notes on Careers and Retirement," pp 15-51, for another column from this class.

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

There is a new address for **Marilynn "Vickie" Woollatt Peckham**. She and her son Bradley, 11, now live at 10 Cold Hickory Dr, Albany. Vickie does circus promotion for Polack Bros of Chicago. She was divorced in Nov 1973.

Ronald and Adrian (Watson) Nackman live in Jerico on 25 Holly Lane. They have two boys, Louis, 9, and Gary, 10. They love sailing in their 40-ft sloop and cruised to Cape Cod last summer. Adrian teaches crewel and needlepoint; Ronald is an orthopedic surgeon.

Ruth Morse Harris teaches 5th and 6th grade reading. Her husband H Blakely is lab mgr of NYDHIC in Ithaca. Their daughter Sandy, 15 in June, attends Batavia jr hs, plays bass clarinet, and enjoys basketball and sports in genl. The whole family loves square dancing, particularly Western style. In Apr '74 they traveled to Ariz. Ruth is pres of the Batavia branch of AAUW and of the local Friends of the Libr. She writes that every yr a group of '55-'57 Cornellians get together in Aug. Most were in the Ag or Home Ec schools, and all worked at the dorms or at Martha Van. Is this a unique idea or have any others of you had annual "get-togethers" with classmates? The Harrises (and their housebroken pet rabbit!) live at 8529 Stringham Dr, Batavia.

Martha Koren Malamut (Mrs Gary) writes that her son **Chuck '76**, 20, is in the Hotel School. Billy, her 17-yr-old, graduates from the Peddie School this yr. Larry is 13. They live at 8701 Ventnor Ave, Margate, NJ.

Vida "Bebe" (Frenkil) and John Rouse have a new address. It's 10001 Dallas Ave, Silver Spring, Md. Bebe, John, who is a Foreign Serv officer, and the children, Dave, 17, Margaret, 15, John, 11, and William, 10, recently returned from 4 yrs in Tehran.

Arlene Podoll Glovin does substitute teaching in the elementary school. She finished her master's in Jan '74. Leaving spouse Jerry (NYU '55) in charge of sons David, 13, and Martin, 9, Arlene spent a wk in and around London not long ago. "Marvelous trip, devastating weather," writes Arlene. The Glovins' address is 175 School Lane Dr, Lido Beach.

Martha Bentel Richardson is a 2nd/3rd grade teacher. Her husband **Will '54** is on the secondary school comm, is a scoutmaster, and active in the church. Lois, 14, is a hs freshman and works as a volunteer at the city hosp. Jim, 13, is in jr high and active in sports. The family recently toured Europe—Belgium, France, Germany, Austria, and Italy. They spent a wk in London with Martha's brother. The Richardsons' address is 1090 Mitchell Ct, San Jose, Cal.

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

The new batch of 1975 News and Dues letters brings us word from two architects.

Art Gensler of 144 Hacienda Dr, Tiburon, Cal, has four sons (17, 15, 13, and not 11, but 6) and runs Gensler and Assocs in San Francisco with branch offices in Denver, Houston, and Phoenix. "Goose" and wife Drucilla have spent recent vacations skiing in the West and in Europe. Also at the drawing boards is **Ed Molinari**, principal of an architectural firm in Puerto Rico doing work throughout the Caribbean area. Eddy and wife Angie have four children also, two boys and two girls, and spent last Christmas at Lake Placid.

Stan Weissman of 123 Tewkesbury Rd, Scarsdale, is dir of the Wash Heights Animal Hosp, and beginning this June will practice in Mamaroneck as well. The Weissmans have an interesting vacation plan: he is a partner in Cayman Veterinary Assoc, a group of 27 stateside vets with a clinic on Grand Cayman Isl, BWI. Each partner covers the office for 2 wks a yr in rotation, so presumably the family gets a paid vacation while Stan just switches patients. Also with a large/small animal practice is **Leo VanDijk** of 1609 Jackson Rd, Ashland, Ore. The VanDijks have eight kids and a cattle ranch, which should help keep down food prices.

Phil Gravink still has his family farm of 400 acres and 125 cows outside Buffalo in Clymer. As you know Phil has been managing the Peek-n Peak Ski Ctr and recently added a resort inn to the area's activities. Phil is active on the local school and city planning bds and was chmn of the Cornell Rowing Fund in 1974. The Gravinks have three teenaged children and two 100-lb dogs.

Jim Taylor, wife Delores, and three children live at 2055 O'Donnell Dr, Las Cruces, N Mex, where Jim is assoc prof of economics at N Mex State U. Other shorts: **Dan Moore** and **Pat (Scott)** '57 and three children live at 3345 Altamont Dr, Wilmington, Del. Dan is in mktg for DuPont. **Larry Mansbach** and wife Judy spent Feb in Africa. He's a pediatrician at 960 Via Tranquila, Santa Barbara, Cal. Also in Cal is **John Konwiser**, a developer (one of a vanishing breed) in Newport Beach. John and Anabel live at 1907 Bayadere Terrace, Corona del Mar. **Jeff Gorman** of 4213 47th St NW, Wash, and wife Ginni have two young children and have spent the last two vacations in Europe. Jeff is a nuclear engr. **Jack Dempsey**, 2171 S 7th St, Ann Arbor, Mich, runs an employe benefits and business life agency. Jack and Barbara have three kids and spend vacations at their condominium in Fla.

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

To those of you who have already sent in your News and Dues, thanks so much for taking time to fill out the form. There should be lots of reading in the columns to come. **Betty Ann Rice** Keane continues to be a full-time wife and mother in Orchard Park. Kevin Keane is pres of Astronics Corp and their five children are busy with sports, Boy Scouts, and school activities. Outside of the home Betty is active in a Great Books group as well as preparing to be a docent at the Buffalo Art Galley. The whole family is busy with skiing, tennis, and camping and Betty and Kevin usually make it to Homecoming each yr.

A suggestion was made by Betty that a Dutch treat cocktail-dinner be planned at this fall's Homecoming, and if you have any thoughts along this line why not get in touch with her. **Jane Taber** Gillett spends time helping her vet husband Roger with his practice in

Theresa. Jane has been on the school bd for the past 8 yrs and is presently serving as pres of the City School Bds Assn. She works with the Girl Scouts and is an officer in her church. With four active teenagers (the oldest entering Syracuse U this fall) the Gilletts took a cross-country camping trip last summer.

Russell '56 and **Patricia Adams Wagner** moved last fall to Augusta, Me, where Pat would like to get involved in Cornell activities if they exist in the area. The Wagners try to attend any Cornell games in the New England area and spend vacations at their cottage in Ontario, Canada. **Janet Slater** Lobsenz is an active community member in Glen Rock, NJ. She is the past pres of the Glen Rock L of WV, a PTA member, a volunteer worker with Girl Scouts, and recently announced her candidacy for the Glen Rock Bd of Ed. Her husband Theodore is an atty and they have three children.

Philippa (Claude) has had an exciting yr. In Dec she accompanied her father Albert Claude to Stockholm, where he received the Nobel Prize in medicine. And in May, Philip became Mrs Antony Stretton. The Strettons will be teaching at Woods Hole, Mass, this summer and then it's job hunting for a while. Philip has been working as a principal research assoc in neurobiology at Harvard and Tony is a prof at the U of Wisc, also in neurobiology.

Carol Gehrke Townsend writes that she has ret'd from clubs and her only work is the house variety. Jim is on the staff of the radiology dept of Long Beach Veterans' Hosp and along with David, 7, and Scott, 4, the Townsends have been making some visits to N Cal as well as local trips near their Laguna Niguel, Cal home. **Barbara Kaufman** Smith is enjoying homemaking in Louisville, Ky, where she assists her husband Jim as scy-gal-Fri. Jim is with Lees Carpets, which moves him around a bit—Marty, 13, has so far attended eight different schools. Christy, 11, rounds out the family. Camping in Ky with an 18-ft boat to ski and fish from proves to be an enjoyable pastime for the Smiths. Cornell activities for Barbara include being scy of CC of Louisville as well as serving on secondary schools committee. **Ginny Meaker** Kleinhans is the new membership chmn of CC of Louisville.

Living in a small New England town provides much for **Sall Tuthill** Fuller in the way of involvement, especially when that town has only 800 people in it. As Sally writes, "Seems to me the civic activities thing would be a good subject for a symposium of some kind. I expect every active person finds it something of a dilemma. In my little town, right now, I know many things I consider worthwhile for my family and the town would not be going on, whether because of apathy or the generally low educ level, unless I and a few other souls didn't stay in there urging and doing. . . . I find relatively little personal pleasure in these doings. It is more a feeling they need doing and, I suppose, a bit of satisfaction in 'living up to one's responsibility.' Others say to us that 'outside activities should be fun for you or you are nuts to spend your life at it.' Still others advocate picking one activity, like one charity to give to. . . . This too makes sense in terms of being interesting. Just where does one person's responsibility lie? It would be fun to explore, and maybe take a load off a few shoulders." And among these activities, Sally has not forgotten her foods and nutrition major—she spends much time in the work of the Amer Dietetic Assn. George Fuller is a radiologist at a hosp near their home in East Sullivan, Me. The Fullers took a trip to Eng-

land and Scotland last fall. Sally's Christmas cards included messages that **Gwen Barrera** Hart and **Marcia Ewing** Baldeschwieler each had baby boys in '74.

From the opposite coast, in La Habra, Cal, **Joyce Dudley** McDowell writes, "I suspect the reason you don't get any news is that those of us who have Cornell friends keep in touch with them directly. I write regularly to many Cornell friends over the country and see several here in the LA area. Most of the people I read about in the Alumni News are people I have never heard of before. Chalk some of that up to the fact that I only spent 2 yrs on the Hill, but I'll bet everyone feels the same way. For instance, I doubt if anyone is really interested in the following news of me and mine." Well, in the hopes that some of you ARE interested in Joyce's news, here are some highlights: a fall trip to Europe where Joyce finally got to meet a pen-pal of 25 yrs; one son who will be a freshman at Harvey Mudd Coll next Sept and another son at Hotchkiss; a husband who is mgr of reservoir engrg div for Chevron and proud owner and racer of a 41-ft sailboat; and time spent happily with needlepoint, decorating, sewing, etc. Joyce would like to hear directly from **Pat Podesta** and **Kris Osterholm** White.

And so would I, along with lots of others who might have forgotten to renew their class memberships. I still have many more items for the coming months so keep reading this column. You might find news of a friend here!

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WOMEN: Gladys Lunge Stifel, 3617 Little-dale Rd, Kensington, Md 20795

Summer greetings to you all. Thanks to the timely appearance of a couple of fat envelopes from **Bill Standen**, the women's column has a greater chance of appearing for the next few issues.

First of all, my apologies to **Sandra Schon** MacKay for the misprint (double) of her name. All I can say is I didn't send it that way (and Sandy didn't complain). We all knew who it was anyway, right? Sandy's address is 5 Dana Rd, Hanover, NH. **Peggy Call Hiler** wrote to tell of their eldest child's graduation (Denise, 17) in June. Peggy and husband **Dean, Sp Ag '54-56** are 4-H Club leaders and are advisers to a teen ctr. Peggy continues as a teacher at their local hs, where she teaches English and reading. She also teaches at Sunday school. Peggy and Dean were chaperones for Denise's sr class trip to Toronto during Easter vacation. There are two other Hiler children: Chris, 14, and Adam, 10. Denise graduated at the top of her class, so Chris and Adam have a great example to follow. The Hiler family resides at 7181 W Bergen Rd, Bergen.

Judith "Judi" Welling and her children Amy, 11, Damon, 9, and Joanna, 5, have moved back to NYC and live at 320 Central Park W. Amy is at Spence, Damon at Trinity, and Joanna at West Side Montessori. Judi says she adores her new career selling print (book and commercial) and binding. She recently joined the CC of NYC.

Barbara Wantshouse Makar wrote from her home in Holmes Beach, Fla (213 - 58th St), where she and sons Mike, 17, and Scott, 15, live along with a few pets like a cat, dog, and Mynah birds. Mike is capt of the Sheriff's Cadets and will enter Manatee Jr Coll this summer (law enforcement). Scott is on the Manatee HS golf team and is a dean's list

student. Barbara is both a learning disabilities teacher and an author/illustrator of primary phonics (46 books for early reading) for Educators Publishing Serv, Cambridge, Mass. Barbara hopes to retire from teaching next yr.

Stephanie Cobert Coburn and **Matt '57** live at 650 Barry Dr, Springfield, Pa with their children Robin, 13, Jennie, 10, and Amy, 7. The Coburns went to Sanibel Isl, Fla, in Dec '74. Stefi's ability to "make things" led to her starting a new business, "Seashells by Stefi." Stefi's husband is a research and dev project engr for Dupont (industrial finishes) and he is also pres of their synagogue.

Anita Podell Miller and her husband Ned, who live at 1 Scarborough Rd, Briarcliff Manor with their children Jon, 12, and Alison, 10, are also active in their community. Anita is attending law school and Ned is an insurance broker and employe benefits consultant. Anita is also a 2nd-term village trustee. Cornell activities for Anita include CAU bd, secondary schools comm and vp of Westchester's Alum Assn. Their family enjoys ski trips to New England.

Xenia Vurgaropoulos Marx wrote recently from Cal. Xen and Robert, plus five children ranging in age from 11-19, live at 1845 Federal Ave, Apt 1, Los Angeles. Xen writes, "Last summer we spent 2 mo on the Isl of Maui and hated to leave. We hope to go back again this summer. We even left behind an old car we bought there. . . a '58 Chevy Impala (that was a very good yr) which has a trunk big enough to hold four surf boards." Xen is an asst instr (part-time in the biol dept at Cal State U, Northridge). She is also a part-time instr at W Los Angeles Comm Coll. Her professional name is Xenia Wright. Her husband is a teacher and does psychological counseling.

Adrienne Bertenthal Shuter is as involved in the St Louis community as ever. She has just started selling real estate in city residential areas to support her many pet projects and good deeds. She also writes a monthly column in the local newspaper. She and her family live in the inner city and she is involved in tutoring, programs for the old, daycamping, and housing. The four Shuter children range in age from 8-15 and go to three different schools. Renni reports, "I've lost track of where I drive them." As of Mar, the Shuters were headed for Fla for 2 wks, with a brief stop at Disney World. Family activities include keeping a 70-yr-old house from disintegrating, driving children, gardening, and needlepoint and hockey for all but Renni. Renni is reportedly very expert at street fairs and assorted fund-raising, but she admits to hiding about once a wk to do her needlework. When not doing any of the aforementioned—or doing Cornell work (secondary schools, COSEP), Renni, Eli, and family may be found at home at 6240 McPherson St, St Louis, Mo.

Nancy Hecht Weil wrote that she is working for the State of Ill—writing a state plan for mental health educ for teachers. She is also a PhD candidate in counseling psych at Northwestern U. Nancy's address is 190 Hawthorn, Glencoe, Ill. Her children are Lynda, 16, and Ed, 14. Recent travel included a working vacation to Cal.

Mary Lou Wyant Cardillo is a teacher at Hilton Sr HS where she teaches foods and human dev courses. She is also involved with scouting as well as raising three children, 14, 12, and 10. Mary Lou's husband Arnold is a field engr at Xerox Corp in Webster. Travel last yr took them to Acapulco, San Francisco, and Los Angeles. The Cardillo family enjoys sailing and water skiing. Their home address

is 76 Frisbee Hill Rd, Hilton.

Edna "Ned" Galton Robbins and her husband Howard live at 779 Stony Battery Rd, Lancaster, Pa with children Chuck, 15, Beth, 13, and Todd, 7, plus seven horses, cats, a dog, a monkey, and dwarf goats. The whole family is involved with 4-H, trail riding, skiing, and of course with the care and feeding of their many pets. Howard, an MD, is an anesthesiologist. Ned's civic activities include work with the Lancaster Jewish Community Ctr and the med auxiliary to St Joseph Hosp. Ned writes that her work is INdescribable. She chauffeurs 50 mi daily in various carpools, mows their 20-acre "farm" in addition to the care and feeding of her human family. . . plus their menagerie.

Ann Gaffey Coyne and **Dermot, PhD '58** live at 1130 N 79 St, Lincoln, Neb. The Coynes have six children ranging in age from 6-17 yrs. Ann says that her hobby is going to school. She has already received her MSW degree and is now going after a PhD in business admin. Ann is dir of community services for a community-based mental retardation agcy. Dermot does research in horticulture and is acting chmn at the moment. Civic activities are with foster children and univ-related activities. Ann also works with the secondary schools comm for Cornell.

See "The Classes: Notes on Careers and Retirement," pp 15-51, for another column from this class.

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MEN: Howard B Myers, 25 Fairmount Ave, Morristown, NJ 07960

Ron Demer, BME '60, and his wife Annette opened a retail wall coverings store in Needham, Mass last Sept. It is known simply as "The Wallpaper Store." The business has started off well and all Cornellians are invited to visit the Demers. Their address is 69 Valley Rd, Needham.

They ran into **Bob Dodge** and wife, the former **Marganne Frantzen**, on Martha's Vineyard. Bob is with HUD in Wash, DC, after some yrs with AID, including a stint in India, which inspired Marganne to open Vineyard and DC retail stores selling Indian imports of clothes, jewelry, incense, etc. The stores are named "Batik Walla."

Larry Hantman and wife **Ilene (Tamarkin)** live near the Demers, at 14 South St, Needham. Larry is counsel for Dunkin Donuts.

Cornell has reapptd Prof **David M Bates** as dir of the Liberty Hyde Bailey Hortorium at the Ag Coll for a second 5-yr term. The Bailey Hortorium is Cornell's teaching and research ctr dealing with the identification, classification, and naming of cultivated plants. Prof Bates joined the Hortorium staff in 1963 as asst prof of botany. Promoted to assoc prof in 1969, he is also a member of Cornell's div of biol sci. He holds a BS degree from Cornell and received his PhD degree in systematic botany from the U of Cal at Los Angeles.

Before joining the Cornell faculty, he spent a yr with the British Museum of Natural Hist in London as a Natl Sci Foundation postdoctoral fellow. His research interests include the classification and evolution of flowering plants, particularly those belonging to the mallow family (Malvaceae). Supported by grants from the NSF, his work has taken him to many places in this country and Mexico. In cooperation with his associates, he is compiling a dictionary of the cultivated plants of North Amer. He teaches advanced courses on

"plants and man" and "biosystematics." He is a member of the Botanical Soc of Amer, the Soc for the Study of Evolution, the Amer Soc for Plant Taxonomists, the Intl Assn for Plant Taxonomy, the Soc for Economic Botany, the Amer Assn for the Adv of Sci, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, and Pi Alpha Xi.

Lester S Adelman has been apptd a pathologist (neuropathology) on the full-time staff of the New England Med Ctr Hosp dept of pathology and assoc prof in pathology at Tufts U School of Med in Boston. Dr Adelman, born in NYC, earned his AB from Cornell and his MD from SUNY Downstate Med Ctr. After internship and fellowship in pathology at the Bronx Municipal Hosp Ctr, he became a neuropathology resident at Kings Cty Hosp in Brooklyn. He then spent 2 yrs at Kings Cty Hosp and the Downstate Med Ctr under a special fellowship from the Natl Inst of Neurological Disease and Blindness.

His previous academic appts include asst instr in the depts of pathology at the Albert Einstein Coll of Med and the Downstate Med Ctr; and asst prof in pathology at the U of Va School of Med. He has authored nearly a score of scientific articles and is a member of the Soc for Neuroscience, Assn for Research in Nervous and Mental Disease, and the Amer Assn of Neuropathologists. Dr Adelman, his wife, and two children reside at 120 Beaconsfield Rd in Brookline.

See "The Classes: Notes on Careers and Retirement," pp 15-51, for another column from this class.

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MEN: Robert C Hazlett Jr, 4 Echo Point Circle, Wheeling, W Va 26003

Treasurer **Dick Cassell** advises that all of us in the Class of '60 received the THIRD NOTICE for 1974-75 class dues—even those who had already paid their dues. This is what is known as "Administrative" oversight. Please check your records before you send Dick an additional \$15 or a nasty note.

I am afraid this all may be somewhat confusing because, as of July 1, fiscal 1976 has begun and therefore the \$15 dues are due again. I trust we will all work it out somehow or other!

[See Reunion report in **Gail Taylor** Hodges' column, below.—Asst Ed]

See "The Classes: Notes on Careers and Retirement," pp 15-51, for other columns from this class.

MEN and WOMEN: Gail Taylor Hodges, 1821 Murdstone Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa 15241

Happiness is a 15th Reunion—the superb planning and organization of **Sue Phelps Day** and **Rick Schlingmann**, the very best kind of sparkling clear and warm Ithaca weather, the fascination of the remembered and the new on campus, and the reunion of old friends and new acquaintances among the Class of '60.

More than 100 classmates with wives, husbands, and 60 children thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Impressions of June 12-16 and what made those days such fun will remain with many of us for a long time: the opportunity to test a new kind of dorm living experience in suites on the new North Campus; coffee, Danish, and conversation at convenient class-sponsored continental breakfasts in the dorm (thanks to Rick Schlingmann and his wife, who transported all this and much more north from Wilmington, and to Sue Phelps Day and **Bill '59**, who set up coffee for

100 each night before retiring). A delicious Fri evening barbecue for adults and children hosted by **Dave and Mary Quick Flinn** and sons at their farm in Ludlowville, together with the delights of visiting their Clydsdales and cows—including two new colts and a 5-day-old calf—and exploring their old caboose and the herb garden and grounds . . . an Enfield picnic on Saturday . . . the entertaining and challenging program for children of all ages sponsored by the univ . . . the remarkable views from the Herbert F Johnson Museum of Art, an architectural sculpture that really does work, both as a museum and as a living part of the landscape. The lovely formal banquet in the North Campus Union on Sat night—a terrace cocktail party with entertainment by the Glee Club Hangovers (and the class photographer!) and a delicious dinner complete with wine.

Start thinking now about 1980—Sue and Rick have agreed to remain as ch-chmn, and they DO know what it takes to make a great Reunion!

Your other officers have also agreed to serve for the next 5 yrs, so if you have ideas or questions to share with any of us, please write to: **Jim McGuire**, pres; **Barb Kielar** Keblish, vp; **Dick Cassell**, treas; **Bob Hazlett** and **Gail Taylor** Hodges, class correspondents; Sue Phelps Day and Rick Schlingmann, Reunion chmn; **Tillie Guttman** Speck and **Ed Maglisceau**, Cornell Fund reps. No room here for addresses, but I can supply them if needed or forward your letter.

The class also agreed to explore ideas for a class project for the benefit of the univ with a goal of 1985, our 25th Reunion. **Carol Sue Epstein** Hai and **Dick Morrison** have agreed to serve as temporary chmn of a comm for this purpose. If you'd like to serve or have ideas to share, get in touch with them respectively at 3 New England Dr, Rochester, NY 14618 or 1400 S Joyce St, Arlington, Va 22202.

And who was there? Just look at this list! **Frank Critelli**, **Barb Kielar** Keblish, **Don Shrenk**, **Peggy Hospital** Hays, **Roy Park Jr**, **Mary Ludlum** Reynolds, **Lee Soule**, **Ken Iscol**, **Bob** and **Frances Michaels** Malina, **Dave** and **Mary Quick Flinn**, **Rich** and **Sue Jobs** Thatcher, **Henry Vaughan**, **Bill Fisher**, **Margaret McPhee** Miano, **Terri Ether**, **Richard Hemmings**, **Dick Cassell**, **Jim** and **Gail Taylor** Hodges, **Ruth Berberian** Hanessian, **Dick Morrison**, **Carol Roberts** Edwards, **Alice Hall** Zidek, **Martin** and **Linda Schwartz** Miller, **Mike Abedon**, **Rick Schlingmann**, **Bill** and **Connie Reed** Parr, **Gale Jackson** Kapp, **Ellen Thomson**, **David Jordan**, **Lenna Davis** Kennedy, **Peddrick Weis**, **Brooke Peery** Russell, **Jim McGuire**, **Louise Klein** Hodin, **Phyllis Pugatch** Schechter, **Bill Killoran**, **Dave Ahl** and **Sandy (Perrott)** '61, **Rick Kneen**, **Ron** and **Loretta Rothman** Lewis, **Robert Gillespie**, **Arthur Mosher**, **Valerie Decker** Cole, "Boots" (**Billin**) and **Jay Schabacker** '57, **Pummy Miles** Yarnall, **Joy Wells** Fructerman, **Jean Lahey**, **Ed** and **Anne Sterling** Maglisceau, **George Gellert**, **Dave Disick**, **Betsy (Little)** '61 and **Sam Bodman**, **Linda Kitay** Censor, **Marilyn MacKensie**, **Joan Hester** Young, **Ben Hehn**, **Tom Sezak**, **Jim** and **Lynne Keefe** Verna, **Jonathan Emerson**, **Pat (Erb)** and **Jack Reohr** '57, **Ann Fearon** Stevens, **Shel** and **Penny Byrne** Reilly, **Dave Watts**, **Elliot Seley**, **Carol Sue Epstein** Hai, **Rod Belden**.

See "The Classes: Notes on Careers and Retirement," pp 15-51, for other columns from this class.

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WOMEN: Barbara Lester Margolin, 437 Scarsdale Rd, Crestwood, NY 10707

Just one news item this month—please help me rectify that.

Mr and Mrs Milton Kalsmith (**Roberta Littauer**) have purchased a beautiful corner ranch house at 459 Argyle Rd, Cedarhurst. The Kalsmiths (including 7-yr-old Ian and 2-yr-old Jocelyn) planned a July 1 moving day.

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MEN: J Michael Duesing, 103 Weston Rd, Weston, Conn 06880

If you are having housing problems you can turn the problem over to your wife. **Chris N Napjus** did. "After 2 yrs of vainly searching for a contemporary house in Newport, RI, we recently completed our own Cal modern, overlooking the ocean. **Barbara (Dohren)** '63 did the subcontracting. In contrast I just opened another office for my co, Logicon Inc, in a bldg built in 1713 . . . but what modern office bldg has a fireplace in each room?"

This seemed to be a popular month for the lawyers to report in. **Robert D Tyler Jr** has joined the legal dept of Beatrice Foods in Chicago. He is supervising their litigation and antitrust work. The Syracuse law firm of Blitman & King now has the servs of **D Peter Hochberg**. Pete is practicing patent law as well as genl business law and estate planning. **Michael D Golden** is now a partner in the Wash DC law firm of Melrod, Redman & Gartlan. And his wife **Vicki (Greene)** '64 just graduated from Georgetown Law School. In Northbrook, Ill, **Howard C Flomenhoft** opened his own law practice in July 1974. The firm moved into its "permanent" hqtrs this past Feb. Howard has filled three of the four offices and is now looking for a fourth atty. Howard claims more success at home. The Flomenhoft's have "finally filled" the house with the addition of Michelle, 6 mo, who joins Michael, 6, and Steven, 4.

In Deerfield, Ill, the village has elected **D Jeffrey Blumenthal** to the position of trustee. For you city folk, the position is similar to alderman of city council . . . or selectman, for you New Englanders. Howard has two children, Andy, 5, and Marianne, 3. During the day Howard is vp of Planmetrics, Inc, a mgt consulting firm in planning systems. **Terry R Baker**, MD is still in Mill Valley, Cal. He cut his report very short: "One spouse of 10 yrs, one son of 5 yrs."

See "The Classes: Notes on Careers and Retirement," pp 15-51, for another column from this class.

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

There is no column for us in the Retirement/New Careers section of this issue because no one responded to my plea for material. From the number of you who have written at one time or another to say that you have "retired" to raise a family, I must conclude that you ladies are so busy in your retirement that you haven't had time to write. Which recalls the years BC (before children) when I was ignorant enough to think that those who were not going off to work every day but "only" raising children had much more time than I. Ah well, live and learn.

In my own "retirement," I've become an enthusiastic gardener, a needlepoin nut, and

seem to find myself with a mini-career helping to run a thrift shop for a volunteer group to which I belong. **Bob '59**, **Larry** and **Valerie**, 10, and **William**, 5, manage to keep me out of mischief at home. All of this may not be exactly a new career, or retirement either, but it's a different direction than I anticipated traveling when I graduated from Cornell. The thrift shop business has been fun, stimulating, and certainly booming in these economic times.

After a successful class cocktail party with '61 and '63 in NY in May, the class is beginning to gear up for—would you believe?—our 15th Reunion. The way time marches on ever faster, it's not too soon to contact your former roommates and other Cornell friends and make definite plans to meet in Ithaca, June 7-11, 1977. When you plan in advance, you're more likely to be there, right? So do!

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See "The Classes: Notes on Careers and Retirement," pp 15-51, for columns from these classes.

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PEOPLE: Dr Howard A Rakov, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710. Doren Poland Norfleet, 214 W 1st St, Oswego, NY 13126

We have had a terrific Reunion. If you missed it, you will never know the fantastic time that **Doren Poland Norfleet** and her crew put together. **Doren's** Reunion report at the end of this column recounts specific experiences; but suffice it to say that those attending have some fond memories to cherish always.

Dennis Howe and wife **Carol** are into skiing, tennis, golf, and recently traveled to Barbados and Aspen. **Dennis** is an optical physicist at Eastman Kodak; **Carol** is instr at Bryant & Stratton Bus School.

Bob and **Shirley Becker** are in San Rafael, Cal with daughters **Susan**, 5, and **Debbie**, 6 mo. **Bob** is chief resident in OB-GYN at U of Cal, SF. Also in the Golden State is **Larry Menzer** who just passed Amer Acad of Pediatrics exam. **Dennis Fisher** and **Molly** are in Livermore, Cal, with **John**, 5, and **Laura**, 2. **Den** works with Lawrence Livermore Lab in advanced tech; **Molly** is a pedodontist. Leisure time is spent landscaping their house, family camping in Sierras, and taking and developing color photographs.

In Houston, Texas, **Dave** and **Hazel Bridgeman** are active in CU secondary schools comm. They had an Oct '74 honeymoon along Fla and La Gulf Coast. **Dave** is now dist sales mgr of Noury Chem (div of Akzona) for 11 southern states. **Dave's** comments on marriage: ". . . deliriously happy ever since. . ."

Lou Ferraro writes from Oklahoma City that he is with an F-105 fighter detachment at Tinker AFB. He reports ". . . CU alumni in SW are scarce. . ."

Barry and **Bradlea Hecht** are living in Ballston Lake with daughter **Arielle Nicole**, 1½ yrs. **Marvin Foster** is in Malone with wife **Gloria** and children **Tina**, 8, **Royal**, 7, and **Victoria**, 6. **Marv** was recently elected '75 scity for Natl Potato Council. **Gerry Kestenbaum** and wife **Gail** are in Yonkers with **Teri**, 5, **Seth**, 4, and **David**, 1. **Gerry** is topical stamp collecting and works as accountant. **Gail** teaches mentally retarded. Together they do "laundry, change diapers" and recently vacationed in Aruba.

Dr **Richard Lange** and wife Joan live in Douglaston with two children, Joan Lisanne, 5, and Cheryl Ann, 3. Richard has his own animal hosp in Queens Village. **Glenn** and Anne **Billington** and son Peter, 3, are in Cleveland Hts, Ohio where Glenn has opened his own law office after 7 yrs with the Legal Aid Soc. **Lou Struble III** is finishing products mgr of Scott Paper in Chester, Pa. He has served on secondary schools comm. Leisure time he fishes occasionally with **John Wilks**.

Tim and Sarah **Richards** live in St Louis with Jennifer, 4, and Ken, 2. Tim does a lot of travel for business as mgr and part-owner of various indoor tennis courts. Wife Sarah is a pediatrician. **Steve** and Madeleine **Appell** recently traveled to Israel. At home in Brooklyn, Steve is an atty with NLRB, and is in 3rd term as local NLRB union pres. Wife Madeleine teaches at FDR HS as fine arts teacher. **Fred Naidler** is prof of biochem at Richmond Coll in Staten Isl; at home is wife Anita with children Avi, 4, and Shoshana, 2.

Mike Rahn, DPM is in podiatry practice in DC; wife Isobel teaches hs. **John Marks** in late '74 went to Saigon to do an article for the Rolling Stone. His trip was cut short when a dozen Viet police arrested him in the middle of the night and then expelled him because he was "on the blacklist." Elsewhere, John is working full time at the ctr for Natl Security Studies on a project to end the CIA's covert operations. **Don Gates** is asst product mgr for Farmbest Foods, Jacksonville, Fla where he and wife Carolyn have two children, Stephen, 12, and Kimberly, 8. Carolyn is office nurse for two doctors; Don is volunteer fireman.

Now, here's Doren:

Reunion '75—our 10th—has come and gone! **Dennis** and I arrived at Cornell on Thurs and it was "Ithacating." However, it cleared up rapidly and the remaining four days were beautiful—so nice that all could enjoy long walks (and sometimes aching walks; the hills are still steep), swimming in the gorges, gazing at the new structures (and there are several), and just generally reliving the wonder of Cornell after 10 yrs.

Our class stayed in Dorm 7 which is in the new North Campus complex. The majority of the events centered around the North Campus Union which is a sight to behold. The events of the weekend seemed to fly by much too fast. Fri evening we had a barbecue in the Dickson courtyard complete with open bar (Dickson is now coed, but other than that is the same).

Saturday evening was our dinner at Statler Inn with what was scheduled to be a "short business mtg." Somehow the mtg, which was for the election of new officers, turned out to be more like a session of the NYS Legislature and lasted more than an hr. The outcome was a good feeling and an expression of sincere feelings as to the future of our class and its relationship to Cornell. We then adjourned to the beer tents for another evening of fun listening and dancing to either Dixieland or Rock and consuming gallons of beer.

Sunday was a day for goodbyes to old and new friends and to Cornell.

Many of our classmates were able to attend from both far and near. Our award for the farthest distance traveled goes to "**Scott**" **MacEwan** who came all the way from Ore. Several others who traveled a long way were **Lew Stevens**, Denver, Colo; **Ken Singer**, Houston, Texas; **Marjorie Rubin Brody**, Des Moines, Iowa; **David Miles**, Mich; **Dennis Black**, Chicago, Ill; and **Lou Ferraro**, Okla. The other '65ers present were: **Stephen Appell**, "**Chip**" and **Patty Gros Bettie**, **Henra**

Solomon Briskin, **William Buck**, **Al De Florio**, **Denny Ditch**, **Anne Baker Fanton**, **Paul Friedman**, **Kathleen Gaffney**, **Anne Evans Gibbons**, **Liz Gordon**, **Katherine German**, **Stan Halpin**, **Pat Adessa Irish**, **Dottie Brown Janis**, **Ronny Kahn**, **John Kiechle**, **Lynn Korda Kroll**, **Jon Kramer**, **Joe Lebenson**, **Alvon Macauley**, **Dave Miles**, **Harold Mitchell**, **Sally Fry Morgens**, **Elana Gang Moses**, **Derek** and **Joan Pickard**, **Howard Rakov**, **Ronnie Gurfein Silbert**, **Joe Schneider**, **Ed Scully**, **Paul Segel**, **Ed Steinglass**, **Bob Reynolds**, **Jim Walzer**, **Robert Winter**, **Jan Young**, **Bill Zebuhr**, **Ivor Moskowitz** (who gave a delightful "tribute" to our past pres, Paul Friedman), **Jim Nachod**, **Jim Maglisseau**, **Len** and **Marty Fanning Cronk**, **Nancy Levine Castro**, **Carolyn Press Landis**, **Tom Troy**, **Nancy Felthousen Rideneour**, **Dave Hawk**, **Griff Dixey**, **Warren Emblidge**, **Joe Ryan**, **Tove Abrams**, **Marilyn Jacobson Friedland**, and **Jeffrey Moak**.

I do hope this list is complete; if anyone was left out, I apologize.

Now to the future of the Class of '65. The new class officers, who were elected in a most democratic way, are **Lynn Korda Kroll**, pres; **Doren Poland Norfleet**, vp; **Chip Bettie**, scy; and **Charles Both**, treas. **Howard Rakov** and I will continue as the class correspondents. We need additional people to serve as **Cornell Class Fund** chairperson and **Reunion** chairperson. (It's never too early to begin planning for our 15th!) If anyone would be interested in serving in either capacity please let either Lynn or me know.

The future of our class and its activities and relations with the univ depend on the participation of all the members of the class—and that means you. The new officers have an intense interest in developing good communication with the class. We would like all of you to share our enthusiasm. To do this, just let us know what you would like to see done. How about some suggestions for a gift we could give to Cornell. We're here to work for and with you. Let us hear from you!

Hopefully, this has given those of you who were unable to attend Reunion a short version of "how it was." Those who did come did enjoy our 10th, so plan now to come back for our 15th. Cornell is as beautiful as ever and after 10 yrs it is more than ever our "noble Alma Mater."

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MEN: **Charles N Rappaport**, PO Box 8369, Rochester, NY 14618

Much news. The people sending in their dues have contributed quite a bit of new information to pass on; however, **Elliott Fiedler** is looking to hear from many more of you with both news and dues. He asked me to pass along the information that Cornell couples who are receiving the Alumni News from another class have only dues of \$10.00 instead of the usual \$15.00.

John Lovell and **Sandy** are living at 21 Sunset Ave, #5, Venice, Cal. John is special counsel to the Los Angeles City Atty and is responsible for political fund raising, liaisons with various communities in Los Angeles, specifically labor unions, gays, environmentalists, etc. He recently spent 2 wks in Aspen skiing and hang gliding. **Ross Waterman** did post-doc work in obesity at Mich State and is now a USDA research chemist at Beltsville. Fat stuff! He and his wife Lin have been involved in stage productions including West Side

Story in East Lansing, Mich, and Pajama Game in Madison, Wisc. They can be reached at 12335 Chesterton Dr, Upper Marlboro, Md.

Michael Duchowny is in the dept of neurology, Children's Hosp Med Ctr, Boston, Mass as a clinical fellow. He is living at 50 Commonwealth Ave, Boston. Also, **Lloyd Dropkin** is chief resident of ENT at NY Hosp. Dick's wife Mary Jo is a nurse at Mem Hosp. **Marty Ecker** is at North Shore U Hosp, Bldg 5, Apt 3N, 300 Community Dr, Manhasset, and is working as a radiology resident. His wife has a catering business, "Cooking Cousins." Has anyone seen Marty's waistline recently?

Bill Kilberg is solicitor of the US Dept of Labor. His wife Bobbie, another lawyer, is vp for academic affairs, Mt Vernon Coll in Wash, DC. They live at 821 Clinton Pl, McLean, Va. **Ed Barton**, 400 Robin Ct, St Joseph, Mich, is working for Whirlpool Corp and spending time fishing, bow hunting, and cleaning up after Andy, 2, and Sally, 3 mo, and their endless messing. His wife **Barb (McGaughan)** '67 helps. **John Richert** is in Rochester, Minn, as a resident in neurology at the Mayo Clinic. His wife Nancy is also a post-doc fellow there. They live at 207 5th Ave SW, Apt 402.

Richard N McFadden Jr lives at 10 Normandie Pl, Cranford, NJ. He is working in hotel mgt. **Robert Barnhill Jr** and **Susan** are living at 1311 John St, Baltimore, Md. They have two children, Durk, 9, and Timmy, 1½. **Barney** is pres of Tesso Inc, and a partner of Barnhill and Co. **Norm Goldstein**, DVM and **Gretchen**, with Gary, 8, Jodi, 7, three dogs, and two cats, live on Cazenovia Rd in Manlius. **Dave Landrey** is practicing law in Phila, Pa. He and wife Joan have just returned from a wk in Fla. They live at 826 Forrest St, Lansdale, Pa. Another lwyr is **Eddie Sutton**. He is in patent law. He, **Norma**, and **Joey**, 2½, reside at 2433 E 2nd St, in Brooklyn. **Eddie** has been active in the Cornell Fund Phonathon. **Bob Giesler Jr** got married Feb 14, 1975. Congratulations to Bob and Mimi. They went to Jamaica on their honeymoon and are now residing at 4883 Smoketalk Ln, Westerville, Ohio. Bob is opns engr for NJ LeCrone Co, a construction co. **Ross Maghan Jr** is now living at 25 Schenck Ave, Matawan, NJ. **John Monroe**, **Margaret (Warner) MS '68**, and **Johnny**, 2, are in Palo Alto, Cal, at 1545 Castilleja. John has been playing in the orchestra for the Stanford Savoyards. **George P Ecker '64** and **Bonnie (Payne) MA '70**, have also been participating in the Savoyards' performances. George is now teaching at Ohio State. John is working for Hewlett-Packard as a product line mgr and Meg works as a city planning consultant. She has been doing a lot of work with **Bob Sena**, **Grad '68**. John tells us that **Dick Lamb '68** is working for GE in San Jose and **John Shelton** and **Virginia** are also living in Palo Alto.

John E "Eells" Kelley Jr and **Sandra** are in Binghamton, at 54 Clifton Blvd. They recently returned from the Virgin Isl, having chartered a sailboat. Eells is pres of a surgical supply firm and Sandra teaches 9th grade math. They enjoy frequent visits to Ithaca for football games. **Pete Freeman** and **Linda** live at 280 First Ave, Apt 5B, in NYC. Pete and Linda have recently been relaxing at Saratoga Springs and Old Mystic Seaport, Conn, and they enjoy collecting antiques. John Shelton, 160 Seale Ave, Palo Alto, Cal, writes that in addition to seeing John Monroe, he is in his 3rd yr as mgr of a TV production facility and occasionally a flight instructor in Navy four-engine aircraft. He married Virginia Belwood

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last fall, who is busy establishing her reputation in the Bay area as a classical pianist and teacher.

Wayne Pulver, another New Yorker, and wife Betsy Ann live at Apt 24-B, 300 E 56th St, with Neil, 7 mo. Wayne is asst vp at First Natl City Bank, NY, in the agrbusiness dept, and enjoys hunting, cars, and sports. Hopefully, the NYC Police will not catch him hunting. **James Gifford**, wife Joyce Marie, Yvette, 9, Gina, 7, Penelope, 6, and a golden retriever are at 17 Dorwood Dr, Londonville. They camp and raise and train dogs and horses. They recently have visited Las Vegas and Fort Lauderdale. James is working as dir of manpower mgt for NYS Div for Youth, which includes responsibility for labor rel, personnel, and training activities. **Ron Hopson** is an asst prof of philosophy at Franklin and Marshall Coll. He married Deborah in Dec '73 and they reside at 443 N Charlotte St, Lancaster, Pa. **John Eckel**, 111 Washburn St, Northboro, Mass, is mgr of budgets and planning for Data General Corp and is teaching financial mgt part time at Babson Coll. More MD news, **Steve Herman**, 430 E 67th St, NYC, is chief res surgeon at NY Hosp. He is starting a cardiovascular fellowship there in July '75.

The following have sent in dues, but no news. **Stephen G Bell**, 6419 W 62nd St, Mission, Kan. **Alan H Lubitz**, 2101 Brickell Ave, Apt 111, Miami, Fla. **John C Sproul**, 67 Tulip Tree Ln, Rochester. **James B Dockerty**, 196 Stonehenge Dr, Orchard Park. **Anthony M Radice**, 201 E 81 St, Apt 4D, NYC. **Stanley Falkenstein**, 60 B Ambassador Dr, Manchester, Conn. **Gary Felt**, 125 Old County Rd, Windsor Locks, Conn. **Charles L Kiechle**, RFD 1, Phila, Pa. Dr **Robert M Zemel**, Windsor Animal Hosp, Rt 130, Hightstown, NJ. **Robert A Geiger**, 5933 Sugarbush Dr, Richmond, Va. **David W Ackerman**, 188 E Prospect St, Waldwick. **Richard Schaffzin**, 1081 A Tanland Dr, Palo Alto, Cal. **Frederick C Roosen**, Holiday Inn, Poplar Ave, Memphis, Tenn. **Michael E Kalafar**, 1411 Franciscan Way, San Diego, Cal. **Darry Allen Sragow**, 4535 47th St, NW, Wash, DC. **Michael J Casler**, DVM, 85 Maple Ave, Voorheesville. **Mark H Wagner**, 201 E Sullivan St, NYC. **Charles W Tomlinson III**, 8420 NW 29th Ct, Coral Springs, Fla. **Richard W Weiss**, MD, 200 Cabrini Blvd, #57, NYC. **David Hixon**, PO Box EG 206, Melbourne, Fla.

WOMEN: Susan Maldon Stregack, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md 20904

Lots of news this month—but first, a word (or three) from your class officers. Please remember that your class dues are due and the continuation of your subscription to the Alumni News depends upon your dues being paid. **Elliott Fiedler**, our pres, suggests that we institute a policy that anyone who is part of a "Cornell couple" where the subscription is in their spouse's name need only pay \$10 for class dues alone. (You "Cornell couples" out there will have to decide which spouse will pay the full amount!) Next reminder—it's not too early to start thinking about our Big Tenth Reunion (June 10-14, 1976). Anyone wanting to help Reunion Chman **Jon Siegel** should write to him at 25 Paulding Dr, Chappaqua, NY 10514. Keep in mind that duespayers get priority treatment for Reunion. Finally—and this is for women only—several of you have indicated that you don't want to be addressed by the univ as "Mrs Husband's Name." I'm with you. But please, don't withhold your class dues for that reason. Send us your News and Dues and, at the same time (but in a separate

envelope), write to the Alumni Office and request the change. OK? Good. Now, on to the news.

Dotty Hoffman Fine writes that she and **Bill '65** went snowshoeing in Maine with **Laura (Purnell) '69** and **Steve Krich** and took a wk's vacation to go backpacking in Superstition Wilderness near Phoenix with **Bill Pomper**. Dotty is a neurosurgical nurse and says the pace keeps her in better shape than jogging and weight-lifting would. Bill works for a cancer epidemiologist at Harvard School of Publ Health.

Linda Bernstein Miller lives in DC where husband Marc is admin asst to Congressman **Tom Downey '70**. The Millers have twin daughters, 1½ yrs old.

Marilyn Friedman is an atty with Nicker-son, Kramer, Lowenstein, Nessen, Kamin and Soll in NY. **Sandy Smith Comsudi** has a 2-yr-old daughter and has recently been to England and France on a combination vacation-business trip. **Linda Rokeach Danas** recently traveled to San Francisco to visit her brothers Michael and Steven, who are doing their med training there. Linda writes that she was present at the marriage of **Debbie Halpern** to Alan Silverman. Other Cornellians at the wedding were **Wendy Miller Richman**, **Diane Stein Dobrow**, **Amy Rubin Marcus '67**, **Judy Silverman Kaufman '67**, **Margie Greenberg Smith '67**, and **Andy '65** and **Nancy (Alfred) Persily '64**. Debbie is an employment counselor at the Whitney-Paige Agcy in Manhattan and Alan is in law practice in Garden City.

Valerie Zborowski was married last yr to Robert Pickthorn, but she is keeping her own name. She is a sr programmer with NCR and her husband is a flight instructor. Dr **Jane Bedrick Abels** has just moved to Detroit, where her husband Robert, also a physician, has a Ford Foundation fellowship in immunology. **Chris (Grigsby)** and **Kiyoshi Murata** went around the world 1971-73 in a VW camper in Europe and backpacks through Greece and Asia. Both Chris and Kiyoshi are architects, but Chris is currently "inactive" in that profession while she is very active at home with their son Takeshi, 10 mo. In her free time, Chris is a volunteer guide at the Chicago Botanic Gardens.

Carol Farren Bagdan is going to NYU at night for her master's in business admin. During the day she is a purchasing agt and interior designer for Warner Communications. Steve is plant mgr at Freeman's, a processing, milk bottling, and distributing co. They both enjoy skiing and last winter tried the slopes on Sugarloaf, Me. **Madeleine Levine Fay** writes that "after 8 yrs of housewifery, I have finally returned to school, U of Mass Med School." Maddy has just completed her first yr there and expects to receive her diploma the same yr that her son Andrew receives his—from elementary school. Andrew, 9, loves swimming and Nicholas, 7½, wants to be a hockey player and also loves to cook. **Fred '65**, an assoc prof of physiology at U Mass recently returned from India where he attended Intl Congress of Physiology mtgs. On the way back he stopped in Israel, France, and England.

Jackie Rhoades Scarsella keeps busy with Carly, 19 mo, as well as civic activities such as L of WV and New Virginians Club. John is a hosp dir of food service in Richmond. In Fredericksburg, Va are **Diane (Dubrow)** and **Steven Fishman '63**, with Bethany, 5, and Mark, 1½. Diane is a librn at Mary Washington Coll and Steven is a research metallurgist at the US Naval Surface Weapons Ctr.

Carol Hoffman is a "struggling artist" and recently had a show of her fiber art (sculptural crochet, a 3-D art form) at the Tapestry Gallery in Denver. Carol lives in Lakewood, Colo with Sage, 4, and her dogs Pansy and Chia. **Gabriele Gurski** is an educ program specialist and is completing her PhD in dev psych at U of Cal, Davis.

Helen Martindale Roberts says that she's a full-time housewife and keeps busy taking care of Christopher, 5, Alexander, 3, and John (Yale '60). Christopher attends a Montessori school and is doing very well, and Helen comments, "it's a system that doesn't work for everyone, but for those it does work for, great self-esteem and accomplishment ensue." John is a real estate atty with the Phila law firm of MacCoy, Evans and Lewis. **Gwen Gartland Scalpello** is an advisory programmer/analyst for IBM; husband Dick works for IBM, too, as a mkt planner. Gwen recently spent 2 yrs in Vienna, Austria working for—you guessed it—IBM. Gwen and Dick expect to attend Alumni U this summer.

Stefani Waldenberg Weiss is another mother who is raising a future hockey player (Jonathon, 3½). Steve just finished his PhD work at U of Mich and works at Com-Shore, Inc as a sr computer scientist. The Weisses are at home in Ann Arbor with Watson, their Hungarian sheep dog. Other dues payers include **Marilyn Neri Sziklay**, **Barbara Allen**, **Marian Williams Oberholtzer**, **Carolyn Stiber**, and **Jean Pechuman McIntyre**.

I'm sorry to say I have to end this column on a very unhappy note. **Pat Holman Bacon** has written to say that her husband Steve died in an industrial accident on June 13, 1974. Pat and her two children (Kyle, 3, and Kristin, 1½) are in Salem, Ohio.

That's all the news I have room for this month. Lots more next time.

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CROWD: Richard B Hoffman, 20 Radcliffe Rd #404, Allston, Mass 02134

As you see, this is a special issue devoted to new careers and retirement. Not that we don't have plenty of the former in the class (and I envy any who have enough stashed away for the latter), but there's so much news that I expect you'll rather hear it all: new careers, old, in-between.

"Made my annual Christmas telephone call to **Sherry Carr**," reports Rev **Ed Seeger**, Box 456, Beverly, Ohio. "Was disappointed/jealous to find she'd gone off to Trinidad for the holiday! And it was Martinique last yr! Guess I'd better visit the Windward Isl before other Cornellians start to turn up there!" As you might've guessed, Ed lists as "family activities" the problem of "deciding where to travel next." Maybe that's because his wife Sara is also a Presbyterian minister (as he puts it, "the odd couple!").

June Scott Kopald, 8513 Arran Rd, Richmond, Va, advises that her family is finally reunited in Richmond "after fun and games of selling a house in Binghamton during the economic crisis. Bill has been anchoring the evening news on Channel 6 since May. I went to work for the state Dept of Corrections as a statistician—transferred to the Div of Probation and Parole as a planner and can't wait to get my feet wet in my new position. Jessica and Jennifer are learning such earth-shattering phrases as 'grey squirrel, grey squirrel, swish your bushy tail' at the Amer Preschool Ctr. "Richmond is a good stopping place be-

tween Fla and the old stomping grounds so let's hear from all you East Coast nomads—quick before we move again!"

And then there's **Richard D Tunick**, 411 E 53rd St, NYC, who's a commercial lending officer specializing in large and complex loans (are there any other kinds?) with Natl Bank of N Amer (corp finance dept, natch) and has been scy to the governor's task force on econ development in NY (finance and tax sub-comm). "Recently saw **Jerry Hyams**, insurance specialist and vp with Avon Express Ltd and **Van Greenfield**, arbitrage expert with L F Rothschild," Dick adds.

"I seem to keep heading West," observes **David Darwin**, 309 Arrowhead Dr, Lawrence, Kan. "I finished my PhD in civil engrg at U of Ill, Urbana, in Aug. I am now asst prof of civ engrg at U of Kan, teaching courses in plain and reinforced concrete."

Toby Tucker Hecht, 157 Bull Hill Lane, West Haven, Conn, is a post-doctoral fellow in biology at Yale (husband Barry's a nephrology fellow at Yale-New Haven hosp), and last vacation was "too long ago to remember." **Doris Baldwin Houghton**, RD 2, New Salem S Rd, Voorheesville, inquires as to the whereabouts of **Genevieve Partridge**.

Teaching an interdisciplinary course in legal med to law, med, nursing, and pharmacy students at Albany Law School and Albany Med Coll is **Barry A Gold**, also in private practice in Albany and living at 107 Rowland Ave, Delmar. Wife Sherry teaches at SUNY, Albany, and daughter Sari Danielle arrived Feb 19 greeted by the Golds' 150-lb Newfoundland.

Tom Neuman, MD, is at 2765 Cordoba Cove, Del Mar, Cal, and I'm sorry it took so long to get his last address into the column but I've been moving as often as he has. In one sense, I'm glad for all of you who are so calmly treated by life that you can vent anger at this column. If I'm the greatest object of your wrath, you're in great shape.

John E Alden can be found at 2 E 55th St, NYC, which to you non-cosmopolites is the St Regis-Sheraton Hotel, where John is dir of food and beverages, and I, for one, can't speak too highly of the King Cole Bar (5th Reunioners will recall my accustomed stance after attendance upon John Barleycorn). . . .

Steven M Ogintz, 5 Kathlyn Ct, Wilmington, Del, completed work on an MA at U of Del and works on new product development in the sales div of the Clastomer Chemicals Dept of Du Pont. Wife Susan, children Jonathan and Joanna, along for Blue Hen ride.

"Just began my strenuous chief residency in genl surgery at NY Hosp and had to curtail my very successful last few yrs of tape trading the NYSE—mostly on the short side," writes **Robert L Cucin**, MD '71. "I just got divorced from my second wife Carol, who is an actress and model—two careers just don't mix, particularly when the husband's gets him home late at night with 100 ft of stock ticker tape to read and the wife's has her in Cal a good deal of the time.

"I just published my 8th research paper; this one was on breast cancer—the others dealt with plastic surgical topics. . . . I'll welcome any calls from alumni in NYC at my new address, 435 E 70th St. . . . I don't think I'll be able to do as much sailing out at my place in the Hamptons this summer as last yr and I've gotten up to Vt skiing once this season, but I did get to the Alps in Dec. The call schedule is rigorous."

Bob concludes: "I do manage to keep up on the Bway theatre and ballet events in NYC

(both of these being two of my oldest interests), although the hosp manages to make me late for almost every performance."

Kjell B Linder, Lagno Gards Vag 4, Gustavsberg, Sweden is "opening up Carrols hamburger rests in Stockholm on a franchise from Carrols in Syracuse. One open, two more in May. Swedes go for Amer hamburgers and milkshakes like crazy."

Estelle A Finkle, 939 26th St NW, Wash, DC, is working as a hs teacher of computer programming. **Rick and Carol Borelli Fricke**, 59 S Salem Rd, Ridgefield, Conn, sound busy; he's a partner in law firm of Crehan & Fricke, Ridgefield; she's taking painting courses, and works with LWV and PTA. **Howard J Patton Jr**, 100 Fairview Ave, Rochester, a civ engr, designs "raw material handling facilities for glass companies all over the world."

Lynn Dewey Trimby, 15 Davelin Rd, Wayland, Mass is a research asst for an investment counseling firm in Boston and attends B U part time working for an MBA. Husband **Ross '66** is consumables product mgr for med electronics div of Hewlett-Packard.

Morton Gindi, 1267 1st Ave #1D, NYC: "Still single and enjoying NYC to its fullest. After 4 yrs of mgt consulting, am now working in project admin for NYC Housing and Development Admin in Office of Mgt Planning & Analysis. Recently had dinner with **Les Char-matz** who's studying hosp admin at Columbia—also **Dick Hayman** and his wife Jacki on their recent trip to NYC." **Mike Mihaly**, Rt 1, Box 168A, Winneconne, Wisc is genl mgr, Plaza Rests Inc, Oshkosh, Wisc. He is responsible for a 300-seat "rest," 80-seat cocktail lounge, 150-seat coffee shop, and a retail bakery and sweet shop. **John B Anderson**, 104 San Remo Dr, Hamilton, Ont, helped found the McMaster Symphony Orchestra last yr. He's asst prof in elec engrg dept, McMaster U. Wife **Janet (Smith) '68** is active in the McMaster U theater soc.

Ruth Mazur Hart, 5133 Well Fleet, Dayton, Ohio has "finally escaped W Lafayette, Ind and temporarily am living and working in Dayton en route to LA area. That is, we are both working for TRW Systems, an LA-based aerospace co. Dayton is better than W Lafayette, but we look forward to escaping winter at long last. Is the Bob Kuehl whom **Sally Nellis** married the same Bob Kuehl we knew at Purdue?"

Well, Sally Nellis Kuehl, now at 3328 Edgemere Dr, Rochester, writes that she's coordinator of information systems for the roll film div of Kodak and that her husband Bob is with minicomputer software design in the same dept at Kodak Pk "where I was for my 1st 6 yrs." Sally wishes to "thank **Judy Limouze Price** for the fine acct of our wedding last summer. In naming other Cornellians, there was my father **Clive Nellis '24** in attendance and **Gary Hopson**, wife Linda, and daughter Lisa. Gary now owns and lives on the farm across the rd from my parents in Herkimer."

Jack McFadden, Box 121, Cincinnati, Ohio answered the poetic (well, that's what it was supposed to be) request of Apr to send a word. He's brand mgr of Mr Clean and Lava at Proctor & Gamble. **Miles Haven**, 1 Leonard Ct, Rockville, Md is a systems analyst and head of computer dept for Microbiological Assocs, a cancer-research firm in Bethesda, Md. He reports that **Steve Dennis** is working in San Jose, Cal and has a son Matthew, who's 1 yr old.

Jane Price Brof, 75 Henry St #17H, Brooklyn, is on maternity leave after having ob-

tained her MA in special education and "having taught mentally-retarded children in public schools." Jane and husband Dick have daughter Julie Kate, 4½, and son Daniel Lee, 6 mos. She advises that "Cozy" Nieporent married **Bruce Smoller '65** and that she's currently a resident at NY Hosp and the mother of a young child.

Douglas W Swanson Jr, 4048 Sand Ridge Dr, Guatier, Miss, is financial field rep for the naval reactors div of US Energy Research and Development Admin (nee AEC) at Ingalls Shipyard in Pascagoula. He and wife **Sally (Hall)** saw "Disneyworld and NASA while visiting Sally's parents in Fla last Nov." **Peter A Janus**, 70 Gateway Rd, Yonkers was appointed mgr of labor relations, natural resources group, W R Grace & Co.

R Stevan Jonas, 2121 S Geddes, Syracuse, and wife **Paulette Anne (Stewart) '68** are active in NYS United Teachers (both teach in Syracuse jr highs) and presented workshops at a regional conference in Rochester. **Charles Moos**, 2170 Vallejo, San Francisco, Cal, recently graduated from law school at U of Cal, Berkeley. Wife Melinda's a psychologist.

Please keep those cards and letters (belle ou non!) coming!

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PEOPLE: Mary H Halliday, 213 Commonwealth Ave, Boston, Mass 02116

Jill Werdann Bauer writes that she and her husband, Jim, have recently moved into their own house in Garden City, NJ. Jill is a commercials editor for CBS, Inc, reviewing and editing all the food commercials shown on CBS. Jim is the editor of the NY Times Information Bank and Index.

Jeani Walton Haven and her husband **Miles '67** live in Rockville, Md and have two sons, Jesse and Ryan. Jeani is tutoring local students in French to keep in practice, and Miles is the head of the computer ops for Microbiological Associates. They had a surprise visit from **Nancy Speigal Bookman**, who is back at Cornell at the Law School. Nancy's husband is on the faculty of the child dev dept of Hum Ec.

Janice Milkman Berlin and her husband **Victor** had their second daughter, Jessica Susan, in Feb 1975. Their first daughter, Amy, is nearly 2 yrs old. Victor received his PhD from Northwestern and is on the faculty at Boston College. **Stephen D Tannen** is sr product mgr of new products in the personal care div of Colgate Palmolive Corp in NYC. He and his wife Ann and their daughter, Heather Dawn (born Oct 1973), live at 157 Hempstead Ave, Lynbrook.

Jim Michaels was ordained a rabbi in June 1974, and is studying for a PhD in Jewish History at Yeshiva U. He and his wife Karen have two children: Marnin Judah, 2½, and Aaron Joseph, 1½. **Ronald C Herrmann** is a doctoral candidate in applied statistics, dept of ops research and system anal, Polytechnic Inst of NY. He hopes to complete his thesis sometime this yr. He travels to Europe every yr; his last trip included Russia and Greece. Ron lives at 836 Barbara Blvd, Franklin Square. **Mark Goldman** was married last June and now lives at 2626 Homecrest Ave, Brooklyn. He is now a sr analyst at Abraham and Strauss.

M Douglas Bellis is an atty living at 318 Eleventh St, SE, Wash, DC. **Wesley N Pollack** has been in the Philippines for 2½ yrs as mgr of the commissioned officers' mess (open) at the US Naval Air Sta in Cubi Point.

Jeff French is dir of sales at the St Louis

Marriott. He and his wife and their two children recently moved from Phila, Pa to 1841 Calamaide in Maryland Heights, Mo. Jeff writes that **Sam Haigh** is transferring from St Louis to Wash, DC to be dir of mktg for Marriott's condominium projects in Puerto Rico, Fla and SC. **Dan Wolff** is working for Sea Pines Corp at Hilton Head, SC.

Robin Ringler Silverstein is a housewife and her husband **Alan** is a physician serving with the Natl Health Serv Corps of the US Publ Health Serv. They live at 894 Hillgate Pl, Pittsburgh, Pa. **David Singer** is a distributor of sports parachutes, jump suits, and accessories in Amsterdam. He decided to be a "jump" bum for a while and drove to Cal by way of Fla, La, and Ariz, periodically jumping out of airplanes. He got as far as Hawaii where his van was being repaired from a mishap in which a fellow skydiver landed inside it with an emergency chute. David is training for national competitions with a 10-man relative work parachute team which performs freefall formations.

Lynne Holliday Lowenstein is teaching full time and attending grad school in the summer. Her husband **Ben** is selling insurance and becoming involved in the restaurant business outside Buffalo. **Kathy Holliday '69** and her husband **Bart Freeman** have a 1½-yr-old son Zeke and are living in Seattle where Kathy has a job as an economist. The Lowensteins live at 102 Ayrault Dr, N Tonawanda. **Daniel Casher** is asst vp in the corp finance div of the Natl Bank of North Amer. He lives at 333 E 75th St, NYC and vacations on Nantucket in winter and early spring.

Jerome Scott Blackman is a 3rd-yr res in psychiatry at LSU. He also is in his 1st yr child fellowship in psychiatry, in addition to serving as a capt in the La Natl Guard. Recently, Jerome has been involved in a running commentary through letters in the Amer Journal of Psychiatry which concerns theories about teaching psychiatry to med students. His new address is 2107 Broadway, New Orleans, La. Jerome writes that **Rick Shaper** is working for Empire Electric in Garden City, living in Glen Head with his wife and 1-yr-old daughter. Jerome has recently traveled to Honolulu; Albuquerque, NM; Fort Ripley, Minn; and Mijas, Spain.

Jim Montanari is a partner in Llewelyn-Davies Weeks Forestier-Walker & Bor in London, where he is dir of finance and admin. Most of his trips recently have been to the US, about once every 6 wks. Last yr he made two trips around the world, stopping off in Hong Kong, Manila, and Hawaii, spending the bulk of his time in Australia. He also visited Guadeloupe, Trinidad, and Puerto Rico. His firm is working in about 35 countries. Jim finds life in London to be good despite the econ situation. His address is c/o his firm at 4 Fitzroy Sq, London W1P 6JA, Engl. He looks forward to seeing friends when they're in London.

Jeffrey Leavitt is an atty with Jones, Day, Cockley & Reavis and lives at 2297 Halcyon Rd, Beachwood, Ohio, with his wife and 2½-yr-old son, Mathew. **Kathleen Latham** Meyer is a homemaker in Scotch Plains, NJ, and occasionally does freelance home ec jobs and work for a mkt services firm. Her children are Emily, 2, and J Brendan, 5½. The Meyers live at 1912 Stony Brook Circle.

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MEN: Steven Kussin, 465 E 7th St, Brooklyn, NY 11218

Perhaps this would be a good opportunity to remind you of some of the ground rules for the column, something not done often enough because of the shortage of space. To begin with, most of my reports are based on the response to the News and Dues form which you receive each year just after Labor Day. (Mentions of engagements and pregnancies are verboten until after the fact!) All items appear in the order they're received. Now you can see the problem I have with 500+ classmates paying dues, 150 of them reporting news, and just 10 columns to use. Simple arithmetic reveals that a classmate who mails his check as early as Nov may have to wait as long as a yr to see his name in print. The problem is further complicated by the fact that columns are written by me approximately 2 mo before they're read by you. So, PLEASE be patient. Nobody will be forgotten!

Finally, let's take a sneak peek at the upcoming fall News and Dues letter which will kick off our '75-76 campaign. While we have tried to use the class as a vehicle for keeping you in contact with Cornell and one another, there are still two areas which should be developed. One of them is increased class functions on the regional level: mini-Reunions, class dinners, and Cornell Club functions are worth considering. Second, as we become financially more stable, class projects in support of Cornell should also be developed. It is hoped that you feel the Class of '69 deserves your support.

Best wishes for a great summer! Here is some news:

IN PRINT/ Knight Kiplinger writes: "My father, **Austin Kiplinger '39** and I have just finished writing a book about Wash, DC, entitled Washington Now, to be published later this summer by Harper & Row. New on the Washington scene is **Cliff Leonhardt**. Involved with Sen Abraham Ribicoff's subcomm on govt opns, he is working on, among other things, various post-Watergate reform bills."

BUSINESS BRIEFS/ Harvey Leibin recently graduated cum laude from U of Mich with an MA in architecture; he lives on Staten Isl with wife Flo: "Commuting to mid-Manhattan hardly a joy each morning." **Thomas Mitchell** is now mgr of labor rel and employment with Sperry Univac: "Built a home last yr, so Judi and I invite friends in the area to drop by." **James Marley** and wife Nancy are operating a dairy farm in Gainesville; recently became parents of Kristina. Jim is currently pres of Wyoming Cty CC.

VINTAGE YEAR/ "This past yr has been quite a yr for my wife and me!" writes **Joe Cervasio**. "We moved from Belleville to Nutley, NJ (5 Hampton Pl). I was recently named to head up the training and manpower dev for our co—Leisure Mktg Services. And we are proud to announce the birth of our first child, Tina Marietta. . . . Been working closely with **Dick Whittaker**, **Brooks Scholl '70**, and **Pete Watzka '71** at our newest project, a resort destination at Fred Waring's Shawnee on the Delaware. Rumor has it that **Chris Hart '72** is heading East again. Former roommate **Gordon "Chub" Stofer** and brother **Boyd '71** are carrying Big Red banner proudly at Harvard. Any classmates passing through the NY/NJ area are asked to please stop by and meet our new addition."

ON THE MOVE/ "Didn't write sooner," reports **Bob Ganz**, "because I have been in the throes of moving to Baton Rouge from NJ; along with the move comes a promotion as tech group head with Exxon." **John E Brady** has been promoted at Monarch Life Ins Co to

atty in legal dept. He lives with his wife and son in Holyoke, Mass. **Al Shineman** returned from a vacation in Germany and Austria. He rec'd his MS in computer sci at NYU culminating 3 yrs of night school: "Currently a research analyst for Chase Manhattan. See Jan Sharpe on occasion and recently ran into my frosh floor counselor, **Jim Foster '67** while trying out for the Chase tennis team."

BEG PARDON/ Correction on earlier report on **Frank Cardaci**: "Was on Wall St for a consulting firm 2 yrs ago. Last yr I joined Genl Foods as fin analyst in new products area. Still with GF, but am in mktg/prod group as asst prod mgr on Log Cabin Syrup. **Dave Rickard** recently joined GF in corp finance area; he graduated MBA Harvard and worked in Johnson's Wax before coming to GF."

DOCTORS IN THE HOUSE/ Loren Dolman accepted a fellowship in endocrinology and metabolism at the U of Utah Med Ctr after finishing his res in internal med there. He graduated from Stanford U School of Med in '69: "Would welcome friends passing through or coming to Utah to ski: 1174 Foothill Dr #433, Salt Lake City." Loren also added news about some of his friends: "Saw **Kathy Schrier '70** some wks ago visiting friends out West. Still working for Cornell in NYC and labor unions. **John Kaplan '71** now an intern at the U of N Mex in Albuquerque. **John Michal** a res in radiology here in SLC with me." **Steve Goldberger** has been interviewing for ear, nose, throat res for upcoming yr, will be leaving Montefiore in NYC after 2 yrs in genl surg; going to U of Cal, Irvine, for 3-yr res in ENT. **Richard Erali** currently a freshman at the NY Coll of Podiatric Med. Has been in touch with **Ron Frers**; he and wife Terry and two sons live in Harrisonburg, Va. Tom Kallagals is working with Farm Credit in NJ, has a wonderful wife and growing "little" son. **Dave Silverman** is now a guest researcher at the Inst for Human Genetik in Aarhus, Denmark.

BACK TO BUSINESS/ Ed Johann is working as a project engr for GE in West Texas: "In 1974 I was one of the top ten salesmen in the country having secured three multi-million dollar projects: Texas Tech School of Med, Southwestern Bell Tel Switching Sta, Texas Instruments Plant. Still single!" **Gabriel Rothberg** and wife Esther have recently taken up residence in LA for 2nd time after 2 yrs in Bklyn. He's working for Ernst and Ernst in mgt consulting serv group; she's taking care of Sandy, 4-mo-old daughter, "on a full-time basis." **Bill Robinett** is working for the Maricopa Assn of Govts as a regl planner; also passed his exam for full membership in the Amer Inst of Planners before leaving St Louis.

See "The Classes: Notes on Careers and Retirement," pp 15-51, for another column from this class.

WOMEN: Deborah Huffman Schenk, 15 Willow St, Brooklyn, NY 11201

I have a nice letter from **Susan Klotzke Schaefer** who reports that she has a new job as field dir for the Girl Scouts of Chicago. She adds that it is an improvement over her old job as a home ec consultant for the Cook Cty Dept of Public Aid: "I really feel like my own boss and to top it all off, I'm not required to sell cookies!" Since we haven't heard from Sue in 5 yrs, her marriage in 1973 to Richard Schaefer is still news. He is DePaul '67 and a CPA with Coopers and Lybrand. Their address is 1925 W Summerdale Ave, Chicago.

Also at a new job is **Carolyn Ugiss** who came

out of "retirement" in Aspen after the snow melted. She is now an acct exec for ERD, an office design and space planning firm in NYC. New address is c/o CPC, 655 Madison Ave. In a new position still with Marriott is **Christine Economaki** who is now in Saddle Brook as banquet sales mgr. **Ronne Knapp** Thielen is now working as a wage specialist (fighting the Davis-Bacon Act) for the Associated Genl Contractors of Vt. She and her 4-yr-old son Marshall live near Montpelier.

Several members of our class are teaching. **Barbara Rathgeb** Franzino is in her 5th yr of teaching combination classes of grades 1 to 3 in Urbana, Ill. **Tove Helland** Hammer is an asst prof of organizational behavior at ILR, Cornell. She received her PhD in industrial organizational psych from U of Md in 1973. Husband **David Hammer, PhD '69** is with the Naval Research Lab in DC as a research physicist, so they are commuting between Ithaca and DC. **Sharon Quick** Klark is teaching human anatomy and physiology to hs students interested in pursuing a career in med or health-related fields. She has also designed a health curriculum for her school in Ypsilanti, Mich. She received her MA in 1971 in educ psych.

Emily Deuel Harrigan is teaching at Rochester Children's Nursery. She was recently married to Timothy J Harrigan who is with Eastman Kodak. They are living at 810 South Ave in Rochester. Teaching in Marcellus is **Susan Dence** Greathead. She recently married a New Zealander, Ian Greathead. **Mary Robbins** was maid of honor. In addition, Sue received her MA from Syracuse last yr.

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MEN and WOMEN: Barton Reppert, 416 Wilkes St, Alexandria, Va 22314

Our Reunion drew an encouraging turnout—a total of 112 people, including 34 spouses, many of them also Cornellians. Traditionally, alumni feel a good deal more eager to come back to Ithaca the longer they've been out of Cornell. So, as outgoing Class Pres **Ben Bishop** told Sat night's class dinner at The Station, "Let's hope to see 5 times as many people turn out for Reunion in another 5 yrs."

Our new set of officers, chosen at the dinner, is headed by **John Cecilia** as pres. John, who in past yrs has been class scty, works as a consulting engr in York, Pa. If you've got suggestions, comments, gripes, or whatever, about class activities, write him at 1853 Radnor Dr, York 17402.

New class vp is **Jeanne Olsen** Davidson, while **Ruthanne Kurtyka** becomes class scty and **Steve Ludsin** takes charge of the Class of '70 investment fund. They're all now living in NYC: Jeanne at 39A Gramercy Park; Ruthanne at 245 E 63rd St, Apt 819; Steve at 110 E End Ave. **Jim Baaden** is continuing as class treas. If you haven't yet paid your dues for this yr, do unlimber your checkbook and dispatch that \$15 to him at 64 Farrell Box 03004, W Henrietta, NY 14586.

Finally, we're up to class correspondent, and your correspondent is proud to report that in a stunning triumph of democratic centralism, he won re-election by a margin of roughly 107.3 per cent.

Deadline's almost upon me, so I'd better keep this short for now. I'll have a lot more to say about Reunion and who showed up for it in Sept's column. An excellent summer to everyone—and keep those News and Dues forms coming in!

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MEN: Joel Y Moss, 2273 Plaster Rd, NE #7, Atlanta, Ga 30345

This month I will integrate this column by including a report from **Gilda Klein Linden**, wife of **David '70**, who writes that she received an MS last June after having taught hs biology since graduation. The Lindens have two recent additions, a home in Westwood, NJ and Jeffrey Michael born Oct 2, '74. David, my fraternity brother, is in the men's clothing business (let it not be said that the Lindens got anything less than full coverage).

Kevin McEnery, MBA '71, my former roommate, also a fraternity brother, and resident drunk, is still alive and well in the Big Apple and working for Arthur Anderson. Gilda also reports the marriage last Aug of **Joan Tompkins '73** to **Peter Lifson '73**.

Robert Capparell is scheduled to graduate from the U of Rochester Med School according to a recent press release. **Jeff Kerner** was awarded his MD this May from the Med Coll of Pa. I recently saw Jeff in NY at **Richie Kalkow's** wedding. (The latter still owes me a letter.)

Martin Miller was married to Lauren Spindel last summer. Marty graduated from Buffalo Law School and is in private practice in Monticello. (Marty, send me a hard salami from Kaplan's and I will send you a drumstick from Lester Maddox's Pickrick Restaurant by return mail.)

Perhaps I may indulge myself to editorialize; to express my appreciation to the Ga Genl Assembly in rejecting the ERA this past spring. Hopefully 13 states will continue to hold out! If anyone would like to respond, please do, as I AM OUT OF CLASS NEWS. (Get the hint?)

See "The Classes: Notes on Careers and Retirement," pp 15-51, for another column from this class.

WOMEN: Betty Mills Van, 132 Roberts Lane, Alexandria, Va 22314

A belated congratulations to **Betty (Kaplan)** who married classmate **Richard Scott Boas** at the CC of NY last Dec. Cornellians in the wedding party were classmates **Martha F Coultrap**, **Patricia (Yuan)** Zuroski, and **Phil Garber**; as well as **Andy Boas '77** and **David Kaplan '78**; and their parents **Erna (Fox) '45** and **Alan Kaplan '44**; and **Marjorie (Marks)** and **Bob Boas**, both '45. Other Cornellians present included: **Arvin Chin '70**; **Robin** and **Steven Zimmerman '72**; **Gregory Zuroski '72**; **Bob Douglas '73**; **Rhona** and **Jay Epstein**, Law '77; and our classmates, **Sandie Feinman**, **Elizabeth (Cairns) Reveal**, "Hawk" **Ritter**, and **Janet (Edelberg)** and **Duane Tananbaum**. Rick is in his final year at Cornell Med School and Betty works at the Metropolitan Museum. They live at 420 E 70th St, NYC.

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

It has been a good month or two for news from the class. I have received several letters from classmates and have headed up to NYC and gleaned some news myself.

Gary Alevy writes from Emory Med School in Atlanta, Ga (a 2-hr drive from Anniston). He's finished his jr yr and will be studying nuclear med at Johns Hopkins this summer. At Emory he met another Cornellian, **Randi**

Kopf '75 who is a nursing student there. Let me remind everyone again that I cannot print engagements, only weddings.

Tom Giordano married **Gail E Fitent '73** in Apr and they have purchased a co-op apt at 113 S Buckhout St, Irvington-on-Hudson. Tom is a process engr for Stauffer Chemical Co in Dobbs Ferry and Gail is a food production supervisor for Stouffer's Foods in Manhattan. That's quite a combination, Stouffers and Stauffers!

Lauren Mary Tozek, former review editor of the Cornell Daily Sun, sent me a postcard from Ithaca where she is completing the 6-yr PhD program in English. In March she took a Fla vacation and out of curiosity went to a Sunshine League polo game in Boca Raton. She said: "It turned out to be Cornell Day! Looked but didn't see anyone from our class." She did see some members of the Class of '22 in attendance, however, Lauren has kept in touch with **Beth Cameron** who is in NYC at Cornell Nursing School. Lauren also reported that Gail Girella joined her in passing her A exams in English.

Pam Pace writes that all Cornellians are welcome at her feminist bookstore in Salt Lake City. She says **Christine Sutton** has graduated from Ringling Brothers Clown Coll in Fla and is now running a farm near Galax, Va. **Alice Surnamer** and **Geoff Gottlieb** were married last summer and are living in NYC while she teaches and he is at CU Med School. Pam also says **Sana Shtasel** and her husband **Tom Hoffman** are taking a yr off from NYU Law School and living in Oxford, England where Tom is studying.

Thank you Pam and all the others for the news.

When I visited NYC in Apr I visited with **Mort Bishop '74** who told me he was planning to become a member of Bloomingdale's buying team after a vacation which would include Cornell spring weekend, a trip home to Ore, and a canoe trip with **John Foote '74** and **Brian Beglin '74**. I also saw **Arline Berger** who is doing social work in Manhattan, and **Maia Licker '74** who is reporting for the Bergen Cty Record. **Peggy Sipser '73** is also living in NYC, having just finished her 1st yr at NYU law.

Steve Cahán will be entering U of Cal, Berkeley's master's program in city and regional planning this fall. He says he enjoys living in the Bay area and has taken to cross country skiing and rafting.

A '71 Cornellian and former roommate of mine **Chris Yackel** took a train ride down to see me in Apr. She's been working in the costume shop at Syracuse Stage, has finished her master's in costume design, and was taking it easy for a while when I saw her. She agrees with other Cornellians who have made it to Anniston—it's an awful lot like upstate NY in this part of Ala.

Chicago will be a little more exciting this yr when **Joe Connolly** moves there. He finished his MBA at Harvard and will be working for the intl div of Continental Ill Bank.

I hope many of you will drop me cards this summer from your homes or vacation spots. Remember also to send pictures if you want—sharply focused black and white photos are best.

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PEOPLE: Eliot J Greenwald, 6419 N Wayne Ave, Chicago, Ill 60626

It's late May as I write this column for the July issue. Summer has finally come to

Chicago right when I was studying for final exams. A collection of 120 paintings by Claude Monet was recently exhibited at the Art Inst of Chicago. Although the large crowds made viewing difficult, being able to compare how Monet treated the same themes—water lilies, haystacks, coastal scenes, village streets, country roads—in different ways was a precious opportunity. The US is finally out of Vietnam and Cambodia. It is a relief to know that the killing is actually over. The news brought back memories of efforts many of us put into the antiwar movement.

Mary Jo McNamara, who was interviewing for grad school at the U of Chicago, was in town a few wks ago. She and **Cathy Votaw**, who is working for G D Searle, stopped by to eat dinner with **David Hammond** and myself. Mary Jo informed us that **Holly Harris** is in law school at George Wash U and was enjoying her first year.

More recently, **Bruce Zangwill** dropped by for a visit. He works for HEW and was returning to Wash, DC from a trip to Wyo. His next voyage takes him to Ore and Hawaii. While Bruce was here we called **Alicia Mamourian** who is doing just fine in Boston. We also called **Sam Silverman** who will spend the summer in Wash, DC working for the amnesty board of the Justice Dept. Sam will be staying at Bruce's until he finds a place to live.

I've received a deluge of correspondence from **Jeff Corwin**. He has spent the past 2 yrs working on his master's at the U of Hawaii where he applied techniques of transmission, electron microscopy scanning, and radioisotope tracing to study the neurobiology of sharks. He was minoring in underwater basket weaving. Jeff adds that he saw **Marc Feldman** who was at that time an ensign on the USS Roccine in the Pacific. This summer Jeff will work at the Marine Biological Lab in Woods Hole, Mass and in the fall he will be starting his PhD in the neurosciences dept of the U of Cal, San Diego, Med School. Jeff wrote an interesting letter that adds further confusion to the kiosk mystery: "On my last collecting trip to the Enewetak Atoll in the Marshall Isl I was somewhat puzzled at the facial expression on a rather large Pacific lemur shark. After properly anesthetizing the critter, I conducted a thorough examination and found a hard protrusion in the animal's midsection. I therefore operated. As you have probably guessed, the root of the shark's apparent gastric distress was a piece of anodized metal attached to some fiber board. Later, careful examination revealed flecks of red and yellow paint. Now, I cannot guarantee that this was part of the Risley kiosk, but it may be the best lead so far. The most interesting part of this to me is that it confirms the hypothesis that some sharks do indeed eat garbage."

Jim Kaye who is studying law at NYU informs me that he was in Wash, DC over spring recess and visited **Norman Solomon** who is now an economist with the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Norman had received a master's in labor econ from the U of Wisc. Jim also visited **Eric Fine** and **Ira Jaffe '74** at the George Wash Law School and spoke with **Dave** and **Abby Joseph Cohen** and **Kathy Price Chiron '72**. **Randy Epner** recently decided that crossing the Atlantic Ocean by ship was better than by motorcycle, so fellow Cornellians **Lucy Li** (working at Sloan-Kettering), **Ira Dauber** (at Cornell Med), and Jim Kaye saw Randy off on the QE II (his motorcycle went on the ship).

Mark Wurzel recently wrote: "While in Toronto putting Laura Secord (largest candy

mfg retailer in Canada) into the fudge business, I stayed with **Mark Bromberg**. My co provides equipment and materials by which any retailer can make fudge right on the premises. In fact Cornell's North Campus Union makes its own fudge using my co's equipment and materials. Bromberg and I are also Cornell MBA '74. He is doing hotel consulting for D M Kaplan & Assoc, Toronto."

As of last summer **Paul Sarokwash** was alive and unemployed and living in Brooklyn. **Claire Heller** spent a yr in VISTA serving in Iowa and Mont. **Karen Madsen Lemieux** is living in Somerville, Mass and teaching his chemistry in Billerica, Mass. Her husband Peter is a grad student at MIT. **Gabriel Garcia** is in med school at NYU and **Sandy Ratner** is in med school in Guadalajara. **Michael Snyder** is attending law school at Cornell. "**Chip**" **Gibson**, who received his master's at Cornell last yr, is now living in Roanoke, Va and working for the engrg-architecture firm of Hayes, Seay, Mattern & Mattern.

Nancy Potter spent a yr in Ft Wayne, Ind working for the VISTA legal servs program. She described her work as "unquestionably challenging, frustrating, and rewarding." Last summer she returned to Truxton in upstate NY. **Rick Taylor** has been working on his master's in teaching at the U of Pittsburgh and teaching science at a small private school. He spent last summer working with inner-city kids in a program sponsored by his church. At that time he was unsure when he would be able to use his EE degree.

Last Aug when **Susan Kennedy Cox** wrote from Minot AFB in ND she stated: "No news from here; it's very flat and dull, and getting cold again. Or rather, it's still cold! Minot is called the 'Magic City.' I'll give you three guesses why! If nothing else, this will be good for laughs—yours, not mine!"

Bob Kosobucki wrote the following last Aug: "After leaving Cornell in May 1972, I left for Europe to begin a 12-mo study program at language insts and the U of Vienna. A spring vacation trip took me as far as Afghanistan. Obtaining an MBA at the U of Mich will occupy most of my time this yr. However, all work and no play causes cancer. So **Mark Steckloff**, who is beginning his 2nd yr at Mich Law School, will inform me of where the good parties are. **Rich Heinrich** dropped by Ann Arbor this past spring after completing flight training with the Navy. I've also heard that **Brad Preston** is now married to a nice girl from Conn."

Carol Rhees, now attending law school at the U of Va, spent a yr working for Congressman **Barber Conable '43**. **Tim Flanagan**, after spending a yr working on his farm, has been in the MPA program at Syracuse. **Sheila McGuirk** is in vet school at the U of Ga. **Peter Manchester** is living in Belmont, Mass, and says: "Boston is great! Activities, people, places, nostalgic history abound." **Jay Shulman** is at Northwestern Law School. **Robert Amelingmeier** wrote last Sept: "I'm in the Peace Corps working with cattle on the north coast of Colombia in health, sanitation, and disease prevention through vaccination, treatment of diseases, and pasture improvement. I arrived in Nov 1973 and will be here until Feb 1975."

Linda Gray is living in Wash DC. She is working on a master's in health care admin and doing research on an HEW grant in health care planning. Also in Wash is **Irene Kohan** who is completing a master's in the admin of justice and doing research on a consortium plan for black colleges in the US.

Linda also informs me that **Richard Lamb** is living on a horse ranch in Albion, Cal.

Laurie Dunlop married **Lauren Johnson** in Sept. They had met in Watertown where Lauren was working for the USDA Soil Conservation Serv and Laurie was working for Coop Ext. They are now living in Kingston. **Ernest Ferguson** has been awarded a fellowship from the Consortium for Grad Study in mgt to pursue an MBA at Ind U.

I recently received the following anonymous note: "Some of his friends from Risley would like to know what happened to **Will Abbott**. Some people don't like to write, but this is ridiculous!" If anyone knows anything about Will, let me know.

That completes all the News and Dues letters from last summer and this fall. I'm looking forward to receiving this spring's letters. Keep those cards an' letters comin' in, folks!

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See "The Classes: Notes on Careers and Retirement," pp 15-51, for a column from this class.

Alumni Deaths

- '96 ME EE—**Henry O Pond** of Seattle, Wash, Jan 29, 1975.
- '00 MD—**Jane N Baldwin** of Poughkeepsie, NY, May 15, 1975; physician emerita, Vassar Coll.
- '01 AB, MD '04—**Theodore Bliss** of Brockenhurst, Hants, England, Aug 25, 1957.
- '02 AB—**Helen Brown Lyall** (Mrs Dudley) of Lancaster, Pa, Dec 5, 1972.
- '03 AB—**Edith G Beatty** of Fresno, Cal, May 16, 1975.
- '03 DVM—**George H Miner** of Los Angeles, Cal, Jan 17, 1975.
- '04—**Thomas H Clement** of Wichita Falls, Texas, 1972.
- '04-06 SpAg—**Bronson H Hawkins** of Fairfax, Va, Feb 9, 1973. Alpha Zeta.
- '05—**Everett M Hawley** of Stone Harbor, NJ, May 9, 1975. Phi Gamma Delta.
- '07 AB, MA '08, MD '11—**Wesley M Baldwin** of Albany, NY, June 19, 1975; retd prof of anatomy, Albany Med Coll.
- '07 ME—**Alfred DeG Blake** of Clearwater, Fla, Aug 23, 1970.
- '07 AB—**Laura Popplewell Bossinger** (Mrs Ernest L) of East Stroudsburg, Pa, Sept 8, 1974.
- '07 LLB—**Orin H Knowlton** of Los Angeles, Cal, Feb 18, 1974; former genl mgr, Duce Mfg Co Inc.
- '07 AB—**Earl M Taylor** of Scranton, Pa, June 18, 1974.
- '07 ME—**Charles M Wood** of Chambersburg, Pa, May 16, 1975.
- '08—**William J Dann** of St Louis, Mo, Apr 11, 1975.
- '08—**Bruce S Johnson** of Indian Rocks Beach, Fla, May 12, 1973.
- '08 ME—**Kenneth A Page** of N Miami Beach, Fla, Feb 10, 1975.
- '08—**Louis D Root** of Phoenix, Ariz, Feb 19, 1975. Delta Upsilon.
- '08 ME—**Louis D Webster** of Pittsburg, Cal, Mar 25, 1975.
- '09 MD—**John H Asquith** of Brooklyn, NY, May 3, 1975.
- '09—**David W Birdsall** of Tampa, Fla, May 5, 1975.
- '09 BS Ag, MS Ag '11—**Lee B Cook** of Warren, Ohio, Apr 14, 1975.
- '09—**Helen M Eckenfels** of Lakeland, Fla, Nov 4, 1974.
- '09 AB—**Mary Bell Falk** (Mrs Charles E) of Eureka, Cal, Feb 11, 1975.
- '09 LLB—**Willard B Halsey** of S Orange, NJ, Apr 29, 1975.
- '09 ME—**Alexander M Hamilton** of Tryon, NC, May 20, 1975.
- '09-10 SpAg—**Samuel L Lewis** of Fairburn, Ga, June 10, 1969; former principal, Fairburn HS.
- '09 MD—**Charles Wolf** of NYC, Apr 7, 1975; dermatologist and on staff of Mt Sinai Hosp; was a founder of Delta Epsilon med fraternity.
- '10—**Raymond F Clapp** of Waynesboro, Pa, May 2, 1975; former dir, Wash, DC dept of public welfare.
- '10 ME—**Harold J Flager** of Oak View, Cal, Jan 2, 1972.
- '10 MS Ag—**Robert L Latzer** of St Louis, Mo, Dec 7, 1974; former exec, Pet Milk Corp.
- '10 LLB—**John F Lucey** of Albany, NY, Oct 31, 1974.
- '10 SpLaw—**Edward D Sullivan** of Detroit, Mich, early 1974. Alpha Delta Phi.
- '11 AB—**David P Blackmore** of Painesville, Ohio, May 11, 1975.
- '11—**Harrison D Jennings** of Long Lake, NY, Mar 21, 1973.
- '11 ME—**Richard C Meyer** of Havertown, Pa, May 13, 1968.
- '11—**Harry Moseon** of Elmira, NY, Feb 22, 1974; atty.
- '11 LLB—**Raymond F Rope** of Chattanooga, Tenn, Mar 12, 1975; retd counsel for Martz & Lund and YMCA exec.
- '11 AB—**Emma R Speed** of Ithaca, NY, June 2, 1975.
- '11—**Erich J Woehler** of Emden, Germany, Feb 27, 1975.
- '12 CE—**Robert W Austin** of Albany, NY, Apr 3, 1975.
- '12 ME—**Benjamin C Brown** of Norfolk, Conn, Mar 16, 1975.
- '12 ME—**Tell Berna** of Nantucket, Mass, Apr 5, 1975; retd genl mgr, Natl Machine Tool Bldrs Assn; former chmn, Woods Hole, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket Steamship Auth; active in community orgs; Olympic track gold medalist, 1912.
- '12 ME—**Frederick W Krebs** of Cleveland, Ohio, June 15, 1975; retd owner, Super Steels Inc, and active in Cornell alumni affairs. Chi Phi.
- '12 BS Ag—**George W Kuchler Jr** of Bradenton, Fla, May 12, 1975.
- '12 CE—**Samuel Lessin** of Staten Island, NY, Mar 26, 1974.
- '12 DVM—**Eustace S D Merchant** of Carson City, Nev, Sept 22, 1974.
- '12 ME—**Ray M Robinson** of Swain, NY, May 16, 1975.
- '12 AB, LLB '14—**Howard G Wilson** of Winchester, Mass, Jan 7, 1975; lwyr.
- '13-15 SpAg—**Floyd L Blount** of Lacona, NY, Mar 19, 1975; dairy farmer.
- '13 ME—**William A Cather** of Maplewood, NJ, Apr 4, 1975; chmn of bd, Michel-Cather Inc, advertising.
- '13—**Charles S Conover** of NYC, Apr 23, 1975; orthodontist. Delta Kappa Epsilon.
- '13 AB—**Grace Millard Davis** (Mrs Robert) of Boulder, Colo, June 12, 1974.
- '13 AB, Med '13-15—**Edmund L Douglass**, MD, of New London, Conn, Feb 11, 1975; family physician, active in civic and med orgs.
- '13 CE—**Wallace D Dupre** of Spartanburg, SC, Jan 18, 1975. Chi Psi.
- '13 SpMed—**Milton R Gibson**, MD, of Raleigh, NC, Jan 11, 1960.
- '13 AB—**Anna Cassell Jefferson** (Mrs Carl) of Staten Island, NY, Nov 23, 1974.
- '13 BS Ag—**Richard W Jones** of Leslie, Ga, Dec 11, 1967.
- '13 CE—**Roberts J Mann** of La Grange Pk, Ill, May 1, 1975; naturalist and conservation writer.
- '13 SpAg—**George H Masland** of Whiting, NJ, Aug 29, 1974.
- '13 B Arch—**Royal Randall** of Mobile, Ala, Mar 27, 1975.
- '13 ME—**George W Tall Jr** of Glenside, Pa, Apr 7, 1975; former dir of NAM and retd vp for mktg, Leeds and Northrup Co.
- '13 AB—**Gertrude Young Humphries** (Mrs William A) of Delhi, NY, Feb 13, 1975.

- '13—**William R M Very** of Ocean City, NJ, May 15, 1975.
- '14—**Cornelius O Alig** of Indianapolis, Ind, May 6, 1975. Sigma Chi.
- '14—**Gurdon E Conkling** of East Orange, NJ, Feb 21, 1974. Chi Phi.
- '14 BS Ag—**Richard E Grant** of Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug 11, 1974.
- '14 DVM—**Raymond E Dederick** of Napa, Cal, Oct 14, 1974.
- '14 AB—**Crawford A Duntley** of Milwaukee, Wis, Feb 23, 1975. Theta Delta Chi.
- '14 LLB—**Elmer E Finck** of Buffalo, NY, Mar 19, 1975; retd genl counsel and dir, Natl Gypsum Co. Phi Gamma Delta.
- '14 ME—**Seymour I Hess** of Santa Fe, NM, Oct 20, 1974. Pi Lambda Phi.
- '14—**Norman G Kappler** of Hudson, NY, Jan 10, 1974. Sigma Chi.
- '14 BS Ag—**J Donald Kling** of St Augustine, Fla, May 14, 1975.
- '14—**William T Lackey** of Burbank, Cal, July 9, 1974. Sigma Nu.
- '14 MS Ag—**Rupert L Stewart** of Van Nuys, Cal, Aug 24, 1975.
- '15 AB—**Ruth Dimmick Chapman** (Mrs Wilbur F) of St Petersburg, Fla, Nov 5, 1973.
- '15—**Yuk Tong Char** of Honolulu, Hawaii, Oct 20, 1974.
- '15—**S Paul Funkhouser**, MD, of Cambridge, Mass, July 1973; physician.
- '15 ME—**Henry F Hodgkins** of Syracuse, NY, May 28, 1975.
- '15 BS Engr—**Howard S Rappleye** of Wash, DC, June 21, 1975; retd dir, leveling div, US Coast and Geodetic Survey.
- '15 DVM—**Harold C Vestal** of Pompano Beach, Fla, Jan 31, 1975.
- '15-16 SpAg—**Herbert W Wright** of Buffalo, NY, Oct 14, 1975. Accident.
- '16 CE—**Charles F Eilenberger** of Albany, NY, Apr 8, 1975.
- '16 WA—**Julian A Fay** of Pensacola, Fla, Feb 15, 1975; architect. Chi Phi.
- '16 ME—**John W Gale** of Southbury, Conn, Nov 3, 1974.
- '16 AB—**Edgar A Hertz** of NYC, June 3, 1975.
- '16 AB—**Clarence Kilburn** of Malone, NY, May 20, 1975; former Congressman.
- '16 ME—**William C King** of Tucson, Ariz, Oct 30, 1974.
- '16—**Donald McMaster** of Rochester, NY, May 25, 1975; former dir and chmn of exec committee, Eastman Kodak Co, civic leader, former univ trustee, and Univ Council member, emeritus.
- '16 AB—**Livingston Middleditch** of Santa Monica, Cal, Dec 11, 1974.
- '16 ME—**A Stanley Ridgway** of Wash, DC, Mar 15, 1975.
- '16 AB—**Clyde A Russell** of Pomona, Cal, May 5, 1975.
- '16 ME—**Robert O Sternberger** of Glen Ridge, NJ, May 20, 1975; former exec, Hearst Enterprises.
- '16 BS Ag—**Charles H Wells** of Menlo Park, Cal, Mar 1974.
- '16 BS Ag, MS '22—**Van C Whittemore** of Penn Yan, NY, Apr 23, 1975; former Cornell trustee, past master of NYS Grange, past pres, NYS Ag Soc.
- '17 AB—**Frances Rehfeld Ahlers** (Mrs Clifford) of Santa Barbara, Cal, Mar 9, 1975.
- '17 AB—**Mildred R Black** of Upper Darby, Pa, Dec 22, 1974.
- '17 SpAg—**Marjorie North Buffum** (Mrs David) of New Canaan, Conn, June 6, 1974.
- '17 CE—**Charles H Bunn Jr** of Westfield, NJ, Mar 6, 1975. Philos.
- '17 BS—**Manuel Jesus Castillo** of Merida, Yucatan, Mexico, May 2, 1974.
- '17 BS Ag—**Hugh J Ennis** of Bronxville, NY, Mar 28, 1975.
- '17 AB—**Frank W Hawley** of Palo Alto, Cal, Mar 15, 1975; retd partner, Touche Ross & Co.
- '17—**Donald H Hershey** of Rochester, NY, Feb 3, 1975.
- '17—**Douglas G Hoyt** of DeWitt, NY, June 2, 1975; vp, Miller Paper Co.
- '17 ME—**Theodore VanV Lantz** of Newport, RI, Nov 13, 1974. Phi Delta Theta.
- '17 ME—**James E Matthews** of Winter Park, Fla, Apr 14, 1975; former Ithaca city clerk.
- '17 ME—**Rexford L Morris** of Auburn, NY, Apr 30, 1975.
- '17 BS—**Fred P Nabenhauer** of Phila, Pa, May 21, 1975; research chemist, discovered medical use for benzedrine.
- '17—**Joseph D Peluso** of Los Angeles, Cal, Jan 21, 1975; former physician.
- '17 BS Ag—**Frank Saddler Jr** of Waban, Mass, Nov 3, 1974.
- '17—**Herbert F See** of Dallas, Texas, Sept 1, 1974.
- '17—**Kenneth W Shirley** of Knoxville, Tenn, Feb 1, 1975.
- '17 ME—**Yale R Shively** of Richmond, Ind, June 23, 1974.
- '17 ME—**Edward A Sprong** of Buffalo, NY, May 13, 1975; retd engr, Bethlehem Steel Co.
- '18—**Virginia Ross Adams** (Mrs Lewis G) of Folsom, Pa, Aug 11, 1974.
- '18 MD—**John V Bissett** of Holly Hill, Fla, 1973.
- '18—**Robert H Cutting** of Margate, Fla, June 27, 1974. Chi Phi.
- '18 B Arch—**William G French** of Jamaica, NY, Apr 18, 1975.
- '18—**Enrique Hernandez-Orpi** of Miami, Fla, Apr 15, 1975; retd vp, American Sugar Co.
- '18—**George R Hofmann** of Sewickley, Pa, Apr 23, 1974.
- '18 BS Ag—**Frederick Kraus** of Abington, Pa, Jan 21, 1975.
- '18—**Lewis S Mosher** of Erie, Pa, Oct 21, 1973. Phi Delta Theta.
- '18 ME—**James McK Reiley** of Austin, Texas, Nov 10, 1973.
- '18 MD—**Samuel Schwadron** of Miami, Fla, May 22, 1975.
- '18—**Livingston M Standish** of St Petersburg, Fla, Dec 12, 1974.
- '19 BS Ag—**Lloyd D Bucher** of Huntington, NY, Jan 4, 1975.
- '19 BS, MCE '30—**Charles Lun Chou** of Hong Kong, China, Feb 1969.
- '19—**Kenneth Mcl Doty** of Geneseo, NY, Mar 25, 1975.
- '19 AB, MA '20, PhD '21—**Louis R Gottschalk** of Chicago, Ill, June 23, 1975; retd prof of history, Chicago U; since 1971, dir of Lafayette Papers Project, Cornell. Noted historian and authority on French Rev; honored by French govt.
- '19 AB—**Chauncey J Gordon** of NYC, Mar 9, 1975; former exec, Gimbel Bros.
- '19—**Stanwood Haigler** of Ballwin, Mo, May 6, 1975.
- '19 ME—**Henry J Kaltenthaler Jr**, of Paoli, Pa, Apr 16, 1975.
- '19 BS Ag—**James M Nelson** of University City, Mo, Mar 10, 1975. Phi Kappa Psi.
- '19 BS Ag—**Leonard L Poore** of Oakland, Cal, Dec 7, 1973.
- '19—**Charles H Schimpff** of San Marino, Cal, May 3, 1975; investment co exec. Phi Kappa Psi.
- '19 ME—**Solomon H Seidman** of Miami Beach, Fla, Jan 17, 1975; engr, NYC comptroller's office.
- '19 EE—**Edward W Taylor** of San Diego, Cal, May 11, 1975.
- '20 MS Ag—**Vigfus S Asmundson** of Davis, Cal, Sept 10, 1974.
- '20 BS Ag—**Raymond G Ballard** of Delmar, NY, Feb 13, 1975.
- '20 CE—**William Crawford** of Bradenton, Fla,

Jan 23, 1975.

'20—**Albert C Dickson** of Grosse Pointe, Mich, Nov 7, 1974.

'20—**Thomas L Eagan** of Wash, DC, Oct 1969; former pres, Morris & Eagan Co. Phi Gamma Delta.

'20 EE—**Alexander T Grider** of Manasquan, NJ, July 4, 1974.

'20 MD—**Louis Hodes**, of Indianapolis, Ind, June 4, 1975; for 50 yrs a pediatrician in NYC.

'20 AB—**Alice Callahan Jensen** (Mrs Leif G) of Staten Island, NY, Mar 30, 1975. Husband, Leif G Jensen, MD '23.

'20 BS Ag—**Alberta Johnson** of Largo, Fla, Apr 20, 1975.

'20 AB—**Link M Lotter** of Portville, NY, Oct 26, 1974.

'20 AB, MA '20—**Florence Dill Lumsden** (Mrs David Victor) of Silver Spring, Md, June 14, 1975; former teacher in Wash, DC area. Delta Delta Delta. Husband, David Victor Lumsden '20.

'20 DVM—**Carlton J Morgan** of Hallstead, Pa, Mar 25, 1975; retd vet. Acacia.

'20—**Clare W Oakes** of Newfane, NY, Apr 6, 1972.

'20 BS, PhD '25—**Charles K Sibley** of Alpine, NY, May 18, 1975.

'20—**Edward Weil** of Ft Lee, NJ, Mar 1, 1972.

'20—**Larry M Weisberg** of New Rochelle, NY, July 12, 1975.

'21 BS HE—**Ina Cornish Black** (Mrs Elmer) of Ithaca, NY, June 11, 1975.

'21 B Chem—**E Wendell Carrier** of Tupper Lake, NY, July 1974.

'21 AB—**Michael Dick** of Bronx, NY, Mar 14, 1975.

'21—**Arthur Goodman** of NYC, Oct 1973.

'21—**Fred J Kintner** of Mehoopany, Pa, Nov 2, 1970.

'21—**Donald W Mason** of Granville, NY, Mar 29, 1974.

'21 ME—**James K Mawha** of Pomona, Cal, Mar 14, 1975.

'21—**William H Parker** of Wichita Falls, Texas, July 29, 1974.

'21 ME—**Raymond T Starr** of Auburn, NY, June 5, 1975; retd exec, Columbia Rope Co, civic leader. Wife, Marion (Macbeth) '25.

'21 AB, LLB '24—**Allan H Treman** of Ithaca, NY, Apr 3, 1975; partner, Treman, Clynes & Barrett law firm. Conservationist and former chmn, Finger Lakes State Parks Comm; former atty for Cornell, Ithaca city, and Tompkins Cty Trust Co; Univ Council member, emeritus. Kappa Alpha.

'21—**John A Van Campen** of Corning, NY,

WEISS, PECK & GREER
INVESTMENTS

Nelson Schaenen, Jr. '50
Stephen H. Weiss '57
Roger J. Weiss '61

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Feb 8, 1975; retd bd chmn, Corning Bldg Co, formerly dir of bldg opns and vp; civic and church leader. Kappa Alpha.

'21 BS Ag—**F Jean Bright Waller** (Mrs C Lynn) of Seaford, Del, Dec 29, 1974.

'22, '24, '26, '28 Grad—**Benton C Abbey** of Mt Dora, Fla, Oct 15, 1974. Acacia.

'22—**John K Boos** of Solvang, Cal, May 2, 1975. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'22—**John B Breen** of Columbus, Ohio, Nov 19, 1974.

'22 AB, MA '23, PhD '27—**D'Elbert E Keenan** of NYC, Apr 10, 1975; retd assoc prof of French, Washington Sq Coll, NYU.

'22—**John H Kennedy** of Ormond Beach, Fla, Nov 28, 1974. Alpha Delta Phi.

'22 AB—**Lisette Spies McConnell** (Mrs Wade) of Brecksville, Ohio, Apr 23, 1975.

'22—**Douglas M Moorhead** of North East, Pa, Mar 4, 1975; pres of Moorhead Vineyards Inc, past pres of Welch Foods Inc and of Natl Grape Coop; served on numerous banking and educ bds. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'22-23 Grad—**Harold B Tukey** of Woodland, Mich, Nov 1971; horticulturist.

'23—**Andrew J Broestl** of Cleveland, Ohio, Apr 29, 1975.

'23 CE—**Edward P Diehl** of Hollywood, Fla, Jan 8, 1971; former construction supt, Alpha Sigma Phi.

'23 AB—**Charles W Hyne** of Evansville, Wisc, June 3, 1974.

'23—**Douglas P Jones** of New Haven, Conn, Nov 24, 1974.

'23 CE—**Albert Lucas** of Tryon, NC, Dec 17, 1974.

'23 EE, ME '24—**Jose R Mera** of Santurce, PR, Apr 20, 1975; electrical engr.

'23 MS, PhD '25—**Charles M Nevin** of Ithaca, NY, Mar 24, 1975; prof of geol sci, emeritus at Cornell.

'23 MS—**Maurice E Phillips** of Leesburg, Fla, Feb 3, 1975.

Arthur Weeks Wakeley '11 John A. Almquist '54
Tristan Antell '13 Fred S. Asbeck '55
Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39 Paul Coon '56
Blanche Noyes '44 L. E. Dwight '58
James McC. Clark '44 Charles H. Fromer '58
William D. Knauss '48 Daniel F. Daly '63
Brooks B. Mills '53 Irma L. Tenkate '66

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'23—**Edwin F Wright** of Towson, Md, Jan 31, 1975.

'24 AB, MD '27—**Anthony F Angello** of Mt Vernon, NY, Apr 30, 1975; former surgeon.

'24—**John A Clark** of Albany, NY, Feb 28, 1975.

'24 LLB—**Leonard H Davis** of Cleveland, Ohio, Mar 18, 1975. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'24 AB—**Arnold W Koehler Jr** of NYC, Apr 14, 1975. Zeta Beta Tau.

'24, '25, '30 Grad—**Clarence I Loughlin** of Meriden, Conn, Feb 22, 1975.

'24 AB—**Rebecca Pedersen O'Brien** (Mrs Edward) of NYC, Nov 17, 1974.

'24 BS Ag—**Hervey S Rose** of Water Mill, NY, Apr 20, 1975. Sigma Upsilon.

'24 AB—The Rev **John P Walsh** of Scranton, Pa, Apr 8, 1975; pastor emeritus, St Theresa's Roman Catholic Church.

'24 BS Ag—**Marjorie Short Willse** (Mrs Hudson D) of Lancaster, NY, Jan 22, 1975.

'25—**John L Button** of Ithaca, NY, Apr 19, 1975.

'25 ME—**Charles A Carpenter** of Allentown, Pa, Mar 9, 1975; retd vp, Pa Power & Light Co.

'25 BS HE—**Mildred Pye Dougherty** (Mrs Donald) of Colorado Spr, Colo, Apr 24, 1975.

'25 B Chem, PhD '28—**Howard L Hunter** of Clemson, SC, Mar 27, 1975; retd dean, Coll of Arts & Sci, and former head, chem dept, Clemson U.

'25 Grad—**Amanda Kluth** of Clintonville, Wisc, Sept 13, 1973.

'25—**James P Morrissey** of Bay Village, Ohio, Mar 21, 1975.

'25 ME—**Howard J O'Donnell** of Brewster, NY, Jan 14, 1975.

'25—**Ruth Gausmann Werly** (Mrs Glenn L) of Mt Kisco, NY, Jan 1975. Delta Gamma.

'25, '27, '31 Grad—**Harley C White** of Peticodiac, NB, Canada, Feb 18, 1975.

- '26 MD—**Harry C Altken II** of Berkeley, Cal, July 1973.
- '26 CE—**Frank McA Albrecht** of Atlanta, Ga, Mar 12, 1975; retd maj gen, US Army.
- '26—**Holland Beeber** of Miami, Fla, Jan 6, 1973.
- '26—**Watson G Clark Jr** of Englewood, NJ, Nov 4, 1975.
- '26—**Hector McD Moir** of Phoenix, Ariz, Feb 1974.
- '26 EE—**Richard R Morganstern** of Pittsburgh, Pa, Mar 28, 1975; pres of Morganstern Electric Co, contractors.
- '26 AB, LLB '28—**Harry J Pasternak** of Long Beach, NY, May 15, 1975.
- '26—**Francis A VanSchaack** of E Greenbush, NY, Aug 18, 1973.
- '26 AB—**Mildred Elkes Wallens** (Mrs Sidney S) of Buffalo, NY, May 30, 1975.
- '26—**Ernest A Wright** of Abilene, Texas, Apr 28, 1969. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- '27—**Elbridge G Adams** of Atlantic Beach, Fla, Feb 20, 1975.
- '27 B Arch—**Malcolm P Cameron** of Shaw Isl, Wash, Mar 8, 1975. Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- '27 BS Ag—**Lester M Freeland** of Erie, Pa, June 13, 1973.
- '27 BS Ag—**Earl G Mann** of Richmond, Ind, Jan 21, 1975.
- '27 CE—**William F Merritt** of West Chester, Pa, May 29, 1975.
- '27 BS Hotel—**Edward A Reckhow** of Tamarac Lakes, Fla, May 15, 1975.
- '27—**Viola Brownell Ruck** (Mrs Vincent J) of Ramsey, NJ, Apr 19, 1975.
- '27—**Edward T Schimmel** of Tucson, Ariz, Feb 10, 1975; former managing dir, Blackstone Hotel, Omaha, Neb.
- '27-28 Grad—**Hyman Strauss** of Brooklyn, NY, May 16, 1975.
- '27 AB—**Jerome D VandeWater** of Buffalo, NY, spring 1974.
- '27 Law—**Edward L Willard** of State College, Pa, May 7, 1975.
- '27—**Josephine Robinhold Williams** (Mrs Harry) of San Jose, Cal, Apr 3, 1974.
- '28—**Emanuel G Caloyianis** of Oxford, Conn, Sept 12, 1971.
- '28-29 Grad—**Sara Lappeus Gillespie** (Mrs Harold J) of Binghamton, NY, Oct 6, 1974.
- '28 AB—**Jerome M Nathanson** of NYC, Mar 21, 1975; former bd chmn, NY Soc for Ethical Culture; author; pres, Citizens for a Quieter City Inc.
- '28 CE—**Raymond B Oxrieder** of Victoria, Texas, June 20, 1974; former col, US Army.
- '28 ME—**John C Reed** of Tiffin, Ohio, Nov 18, 1974.
- '28—**Reynold G Rockwell** of Lakeville, Conn, Feb 2, 1975. Alpha Delta Phi.
- '28 Grad—**Alice E Schryver** of Spring Hill, Fla, Feb 11, 1975.
- '28 ME—**Ronald J Sweeney** of Hellertown, Pa, Aug 1974.
- '28 CE—**David H Tulley** of Aspen, Colo, Apr 14, 1975; retd maj gen, US Army.
- '28 BS Hotel—**Brandon Watson** of Woodland Cal, Apr 23, 1975. Sigma Chi.
- '29 BLA—**Stanley W Abbott** of Williamsburg, Va, May 23, 1975; landscape architect, former supt of Colonial Hist Park, Williamsburg.
- '29 MS—**Helen Kearney Craig** (Mrs Clyde) of Ithaca, NY, Apr 22, 1975.
- '29 EE—**Joseph C Marshall** of Arlington, Va, Mar 24, 1975.
- '29 BS Ag—**George P O'Brien** of Atlanta, Ga, May 26, 1975.
- '29—**Daniel H Callahan** of Chicago, Ill, May 31, 1975; retd vp, Geo D Hardin & Co, contractor. Kappa Alpha.
- '29 DVM—**Seth D Johnson** of Bedford, Texas, formerly of Ithaca, NY, June 12, 1975; retd field vet, Cornell Vet Coll, and author of numerous articles on cattle diseases.
- '29 BS Hotel—**Clement Rynalski** of Fredonia, NY, Feb 20, 1975.
- '30 AB—**Harold H Abrams** of Brooklyn, NY, May 3, 1975.
- '30 MS Ed—**Charles S Crumbling** of Lewis-town, Pa, Apr 11, 1975.
- '30 DVM, PhD '36—**Burnard J Errington** of Palm Springs, Cal, Feb 22, 1975.
- '30 AB—**Helen Symons Jenkins** (Mrs Innis L) of College Park, Md, June 1975; retd scy, econ dept, U of Md.
- '30—**William E Myers** of Albany, NY, Oct 29, 1975.
- '30 PhD—**George F Potter** of Bogalusa, La, Apr 1975; horticulturist.
- '31-32 Grad—**Ralph V Hussong** of Deerfield, Ill, Dec 2, 1974.
- '31 DVM—**Irwin M Moulthrop** of North Andover, Mass, May 30, 1972.
- '31 B Chem—**Charles P Nichols** of Cazenovia, NY, Mar 27, 1975.
- '31 LLB—**Laurens Williams** of Washington, DC, June 7, 1975; tax lawyer and former asst to Scy of the Treas; treas and life member, Amer Law Inst, and lecturer on taxation. Recipient of Alexander Hamilton Award for distinguished serv.
- '31—**Frank F Woolley Jr** of Youngstown, Ohio, June 3, 1975.
- '32—**Francis Fabbriatore** of Albany, NY, formerly of Ithaca, Apr 6, 1975; supvr, document room of NYS Assembly; formerly, owner and operator, Fabbriatore Constr Co.
- '32 BS HE—**Demaris Sumner Girven** (Mrs Donald) of Churchville, NY, Feb 26, 1975.
- '32 AB—**Elizabeth J Schurr** of Hornell, NY, Dec 11, 1974.
- '32 MS—**Donald E Watkins** of Mt Airy, Md, Apr 12, 1973.
- '33—**Wayne L Brown** of St Petersburg, Fla, Dec 14, 1971.
- '33-35 Grad—**Robert Doscher** of Pearl River, NY, June 7, 1975; former NYS Supreme Court justice.
- '33 BS Ag—**Anthonette Della Monica** of Santa Ana, Cal, Jan 1, 1975.
- '33 BS HE—**Vivian Allyn Gilman** (Mrs Arthur E) of Westboro, Mass, Apr 5, 1975.
- '33 CE—**George S Kube** of Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb 8, 1972.
- '33, BFA '36—**Edna Maughan Richards** (Mrs Sterling) of Riverside, Cal, Mar 6, 1975.
- '33 MA—**Frieda L Shprentz** of Brooklyn, NY, Apr 14, 1975; retd principal, PS 241, Bklyn.
- '33 MD—**Harry D Vickers** of Little Falls, NY, Apr 27, 1975.
- '33—**Ruth Johnson Winslow** (Mrs John F Jr) of Roslyn Hts, LI, NY, Oct 18, 1973.
- '34 AB—**George D Beck** of Phila, Pa, Mar 28, 1975; pres, Beck Engraving Co. Alpha Delta Phi.
- '34—**Lewis W Coleman** of Groton, NY, Apr 15, 1975; tool maker, Therm Inc, and warden, Groton Fire Dept.
- '34 AB, MA '37—**Eugene Eagle** of San Francisco, Cal, Mar 16, 1975.
- '34 AB, LLB '36—**Jacob Goldbas** of Utica, NY, May 30, 1975; former Utica city judge.
- '34 BS Hotel—**Paul F Hartnett** of Winter Park, Fla, Oct 16, 1974. Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- '34 AB—**Melvin H Levin** of Stamford, Conn, Jan 2, 1975.
- '34 AB—**Harold G Wilson** of Chevy Chase, Md, Apr 7, 1975; former Justice Dept lwy.
- '35 PhD—**Joseph A Baty** of Weston, Ohio, June 8, 1974.
- '35 MA—**Mary A Cotter** of New Paltz, NY, Apr 29, 1975.
- '35 AB—**Stephen E Hamilton** of Wilmington, Del, Mar 30, 1975.
- '35 AB—**Jeanne Thompson Harvill** (Mrs Edward K) of Elkhart, Ind, Mar 16, 1975; chemist, Miles Labs.
- '35 DVM—**Willard C Higby** of Lowville, NY, Aug 1974.

- '35 CE—**M James McLain** of Wilmington, Del, May 30, 1974.
- '35 B Arch—**Serge P Petroff** of NYC, Mar 24, 1975; partner, Petroff & Jones Assocs, arch firm.
- '35 BS Hotel—**Philip Alexander Waldron** of Woodmont, Conn, Mar 21, 1975.
- '35—**Paul J Wright** of Lakewood, Colo, Dec 1972.
- '36 B Arch—**Allen L Davison** of Scottsdale, Ariz, Dec 18, 1974; with Taliesin Assoc Architects (formerly Frank Lloyd Wright). Delta Phi.
- '36 MA—**Evelyn Lawton Hand** of Ithaca, NY, June 1, 1975; former teacher in NJ and NY.
- '36 BS Ag—**Harold Hawley** of Weedsport, NY, Apr 12, 1975.
- '36 MA—**Buhla S Mitchell** of Beaver, Pa, Nov 19, 1974.
- '36 AB, LLB '38—**John L Rickard** of Deposit, NY, May 11, 1975.
- '36—**Roger H Wing** of Heber Springs, Ark, Feb 24, 1975.
- '37 B Arch—**Nicholas Cuzzi** of Pelham, NY, Mar 16, 1975; treas, Cuzzi Bros & Singer, bldrs. Phi Delta Theta.
- '38 PhD, DVM '40—**James A Baker** of Ithaca, NY, Apr 14, 1975; prof of virology and founder and dir of Vet Virus Research Inst, Vet Coll, Cornell; received many awards for research and writing and advised US and foreign govts and academic insts.
- '38 BS Ag—**Lauren E Bly** of Ithaca, NY, June 6, 1975; dist mgr, Mass Mutual Life Ins Co. Alpha Zeta. Wife, Elinore (Wood) '38.
- '38 MD—**John J Smith** of Elizabeth, NJ, Mar 19, 1975; prof of med, Cornell Med Coll, and attending physician, NY Hosp. Wife, Rosemary V Gorman, MD '43.
- '39, PhD '52—**W Edgar Curtis** of Saegertown, Pa, June 16, 1975; retd assoc prof of biology, Allegheny Coll.
- '39 AB—**Marshall H Ward Jr** of Miami, Fla, Apr 15, 1975.
- '39 BS Ag—**Howard J Yunker** of Flushing, NY, June 16, 1975.
- '40—**Theodore Bliss Jr** of Brockenhurst, Hants, England, Jan 31, 1975.
- '40 MD—**Charles M Strateman** of White Plains, NY, Apr 17, 1975.
- '41 BS Ag—**Thomas P Gaffney** of Sauquoit, NY, Apr 7, 1975.
- '41 MS, PhD '50—**Norman H High** of Kitchener, Ont, Canada, Dec 4, 1974.
- '41 BS Ag—**George M White** of Ft Lauderdale, Fla, Oct 29, 1974.
- '42 BS Ag—**Frank A Bishop Jr** of Jamesville, NY, Mar 22, 1975; asst supt, Jamesville-DeWitt Ctrl School Dist.
- '42-44 Grad—**Amorim F Taygoara** of Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, Aug 24, 1974.
- '42 BS Ag—**Lester H Youmans Jr** of Peru, Ind, Feb 13, 1975.
- '43 BS Nurs—**Helena Pash Antosh** (Mrs Joseph) of Flushing, NY, Feb 19, 1975.
- '43 BS HE—**Ann Nash Bottorff** of Arlington, Va, Apr 4, 1975; publ affairs dir, US Embassy in Saigon. In crash of orphan airlift plane.
- '43 BS Ag—**Nicholas L Sullivan** of Delmar, NY, May 1, 1975; formerly with NYS Atty Gen'l's office.
- '44 AB—**Barron T Connolly** of Short Hills, NJ, Oct 8, 1974.
- '44 BS Nurs—**Elizabeth Ogden Quigley** (Mrs J Leslie) of Rochester, NY, Apr 30, 1975.
- '45 BS EE—**Welford E Garner Jr** of Columbia, Md, June 1, 1975. Phi Delta Theta.
- '45—**Herbert L Goodman** of West Orange, NJ, date unknown.
- '45 AB—**Katherine Winsor Pringle** (Mrs Ernest W) of Burlington, Vt, Apr 29, 1975. Kappa Alpha Theta.
- '46 BS HE—**Margaret Mills Livingstone** (Mrs Dwight) of St Petersburg, Fla, Apr 19, 1975.
- '46 BS Nurs—**Beatrice Raine Schwartz** (Mrs E J) of Flushing, NY, Sept 13, 1974.
- '47 MD—**James W Murphy** of Newport News, Va, Aug 30, 1973.
- '48 BS HE—**Barbara Moore Mahoney** (Mrs David J Jr) of NYC, Jan 24, 1975.
- '50 B ChE—**Howard A Acheson Jr** of Birmingham, Mich, Mar 20, 1975; exec, Acheson Industries Inc.
- '51 BS Ag—**Harold W Little** of Lincolndale, NY, 1968.
- '53 BS Ag—**Joseph McLoughlin** of Tucson, Ariz, May 28, 1975.
- '54—**Douglas G Morton** of Staten Island, NY, Aug 25, 1974. Auto accident.
- '54 BS Ag—**Thomas N Tveter** of Victor, Mont, June 20, 1974.
- '56 BS Hotel—**Jean Claude Guite** of Maria, Quebec, Canada, Oct 1972.
- '57 BS Ag—**Dorothy Baldauf Kline** (Mrs Donald) of Clinton, NY, June 1, 1975.
- '57 Grad—**Marion E Polson** of NYC, June 20, 1975.
- '58, AB '62—**Andrew P Silard** of Hollywood, Cal, Apr 11, 1974.
- '59, BA '71—**Warren T Cooke** of Buffalo, NY, Nov 26, 1974.
- '59 Grad—**Edna Izumi Mogi** (Mrs Hitoshi) of Kailua, Hawaii, Oct 1970.
- '59, BS ILR '61—**Lawrence M Wood** of East Norwalk, Conn, May 29, 1975; audio-visual instructor, Trumbull HS. Plane crash.
- '60 B Arch—**Keith S MacLaughlin** of Atlanta, Ga, Dec 10, 1974; with Bull & Kenney Architects.
- '62—**Ernest J Ryan** of Groton, NY, Apr 29, 1975.
- '64 AB—**Barry D Keith** of Oakhurst, NJ, May 6, 1975.
- '64 PhD—**The Rev Clement J Schneider** of Omaha, Nebr, Oct 1972.
- '65 Grad ILR—**Arturo R Gonzalez** of Vina Del Mar, Chile, early 1974.
- '65 AB—**Carole Deborah Schwartz** of Brooklyn, NY, Mar 3, 1975.
- '67, BS Ag '73—**David J Bradt** of Fonda, NY, Jan 31, 1975. Auto accident.
- '67 BS Eng—**Walter T Sulkowski** of Williamsville, NY, May 1, 1975.
- '68-70 Grad—**Eli Hochstedler** of Kokomo, Ind, Mar 1, 1975.
- '69—**Joyce E Goldberg** of Roslyn Heights, NY, May 1974.
- '70 MS—**Rodney A Brice** of Newark, Del, Feb 1, 1975; architectural engr.
- '70 MBA—**Ronald M Buttery** of Toronto, Ont, Canada, Dec 29, 1974. Auto accident.
- '70 AB—**Bobby Ann Roebuck** of Fillmore, Cal, June 3, 1975. Climbing accident.
- '70 BS Ag—**Barry Schachter** of Neconset, NY, 1974.
- '71 BS Ag—**Michael P Boyce** of Scio, NY, June 1975.
- '72 BS Ag—**Richard D Smith** of Bainbridge, NY, May 19, 1974.
- '74 BS Ag—**Stuart M Rosenblatt** of Great Neck, NY, Mar 19, 1975. Accidental drowning.
- '76—**David J Nelson** of Columbus, Ohio, May 9, 1975. Auto accident.
- The following are presumed deceased by the Alumni Office, date unknown.
- '12 SpMed—**Helen Nolen Bowman** (Mrs Madison H), MD.
- '12 MCE—**Yenk Sheng Hsu** of Changsha, Peoples Republic of China.
- '14 Grad—**Lilly M Ferry** of Louisville, Ky.
- '14 BS Ag, PhD '18—**Chih Ping** of Nanking, Peoples Republic of China.
- '16-17 SpMed—**Henry M Bonner**, MD.
- '25—**Leroy Lewis** of Norristown, Pa.
- '25 Grad—**Paul Borgedal** of Norway.
- '42 PhD—**El Sayed Mohamed Sakr** of Damanhour, Egypt.

Change of Venue

Alumni got a taste of the university's austerity program at Reunion when high costs forced the weekend's main events out of Barton Hall for possibly the first time since the giant drill shed became available in 1919.

There was grumbling over the lack of a focal point for alumni gatherings. Gone were the faculty booths around the edge of the hall, and the giant luncheons Friday and Saturday. Instead, North Campus Union was the focus, and it wasn't the same.

But generally clear skies, warm temperatures, an outstanding lacrosse match on Schoellkopf Field, and several of the strongest alumni classes being present—all combined to make the weekend of June 12-15 a success in modern terms.

Reunion forums featured faculty members and three alumni who are college presidents, Robert Sproull '40 of the U of Rochester, Glenn Ferguson of the U of Connecticut, and Colin Campbell '57 of Wesleyan. (Their comments will be drawn upon in the September *News*.)

The presidents spoke Saturday morning immediately after the annual meeting of the Alumni Association and of the Cornell Fund, and the annual address of Cornell's President to alumni. Dale Corson appealed, for the first time in recent memory, for alumni to "get in touch with your New York State senator or assemblyman" if they agreed with Corson's contention that the state was short-changing Cornell's four statutory colleges in the 1975-76 budgets for research and graduation education, "research even that is closely tied to the state's economy."

Without Barton Hall as a place where alumni could be sure to find faculty members, there were fewer meetings of alumni and professors than had been the case in recent years. A number of colleges scheduled receptions, but somehow the new feature did not catch the attention of many alumni or faculty.

Alumni did take the usual bus tours of campus, and paid guided visits to Cornell Plantations, the Wilson Synchrotron, and Sapsucker Woods, and visited Olin

Library and the Johnson Museum.

Even though recorded attendance for the weekend was at the lowest non-war-time figure since 1935, the Savage Club show on Friday night and the Cornelliana night with the Glee Club on Saturday had what observers thought to be their best crowds in years, 80 to 90 per cent of the 2,200-seat Bailey Hall. The Saturday program included a tribute to Allan Treman '21, who died in early April. University archivist C. Herbert Finch read from the Cornell recollections of Treman, who was a leading figure at Reunions for half a century.

By a happy coincidence, the North-South All-Star lacrosse match for college seniors was played on the Schoellkopf Polyturf on Saturday afternoon, under sun, clouds, and occasional rain, to a record crowd for the event—7,000, including many reuners. The game went to three overtime periods, with the North winning 25-24. Joe D'Amelio '75 was in goal for the winners at the end. He, Kevin O'Donnell '75 at midfield, and Dave Devine '75 on defense all played well in what many present considered to be one of the most exciting college lacrosse matches ever played.

Samuel C. Johnson '50, chairman of the Tower Club, reported the Cornell Fund stood a chance of topping \$4 million this year, as it had been running ahead of '73-74, and stood at \$3.4 million on Reunion Friday. Two classes became Million Dollar Classes for contributing that much in their lifetimes, 1928 and 1950, the eighth and ninth to give that much. Several classes set Reunion-year records, 1935 for number of donors, 1965 for a tenth-year, and 1950 an all-time record, with \$311,000 contributed up to that point. The old record was \$94,000. The Class of 1915 reported it had come to Reunion with \$80,000 given, did no soliciting during the weekend, but had donations that brought the total to \$91,000 by Reunion Sunday, and earmarked \$10,000 for the intercollegiate athletic program. (Full and final details will be reported in the Cornell Fund report in the October *News*.)

A number of college alumni associations reported new activities they were undertaking, including an open house for prospects for Agriculture, a study of the content of the four- and five-year degrees in Engineering, and the fact that the Nursing alumni association had elected its first male board member and Human Ecology its first male officer.

Reunion attendance honors were won by the 25th and 50th-year classes. The Class of 1925 had the greatest percentage of living alumni present, and 1950 had the most men, most women, and therefore also the greatest total number. Overall attendance by Reunion-year classes was only seven alumni behind last year, but attendance by all classes was down by 103, attributed to the relative inaccessibility of the North Campus Union registration headquarters to alumni who live in Ithaca and in the past had registered when they attended the Barton Hall luncheons.

The record attendance in recent years was in the year 1955, when 2,611 alumni registered at Reunion, 3.1 per cent of the alumni body. In 1965, 2,202 registered, or 2.2 per cent. This year 1,545 registered, 1.1 per cent of the alumni body. The 1975 figures, while just above 1 per cent of the total alumni body—graduate and undergraduate—represent 6.7 per cent of the number of living members of the twelve Reunion-year classes.

The oldest reuner was Spencer E. Hickman '05 of Buffalo. Listed as coming the longest distance were Mari Lund Wright '50 from Oslo, Donald Maclay '55 of Bangkok, and Amelia Dunbar Baker '57 from West Africa.

Attendance statistics, by Reunion class, show the year, number of men, of women, of all members, and the percentage of all members attending for the most recent classes: Class of 1905, 1-0-1; 1910, 1-0-1; 1915, 33-7-40, 10.5 per cent; 1920, 62-14-76, 14.1; 1925, 120-45-165, 18.5; 1930, 76-42-118, 11.7; 1935, 83-36-119, 10.4; 1940, 36-27-63, 4.8; 1945, 44-43-87, 5.6; 1950, 148-52-200, 9.1; 1955, 98-34-132, 6.4; 1960, 35-37-72, 3.3; 1965, 50-31-81, 3.3; 1970, 53-30-83, 3.2.

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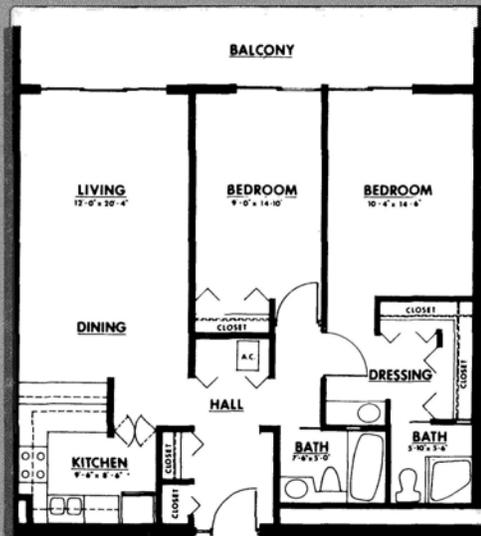
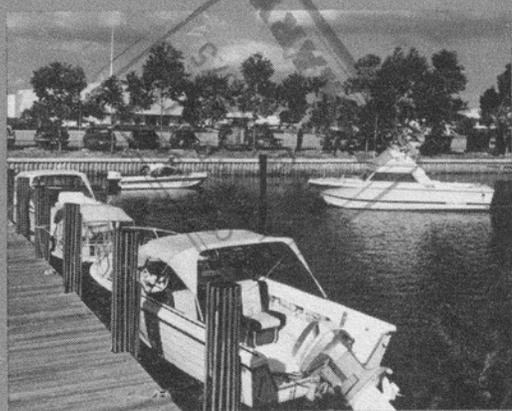
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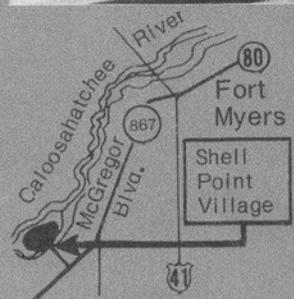
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