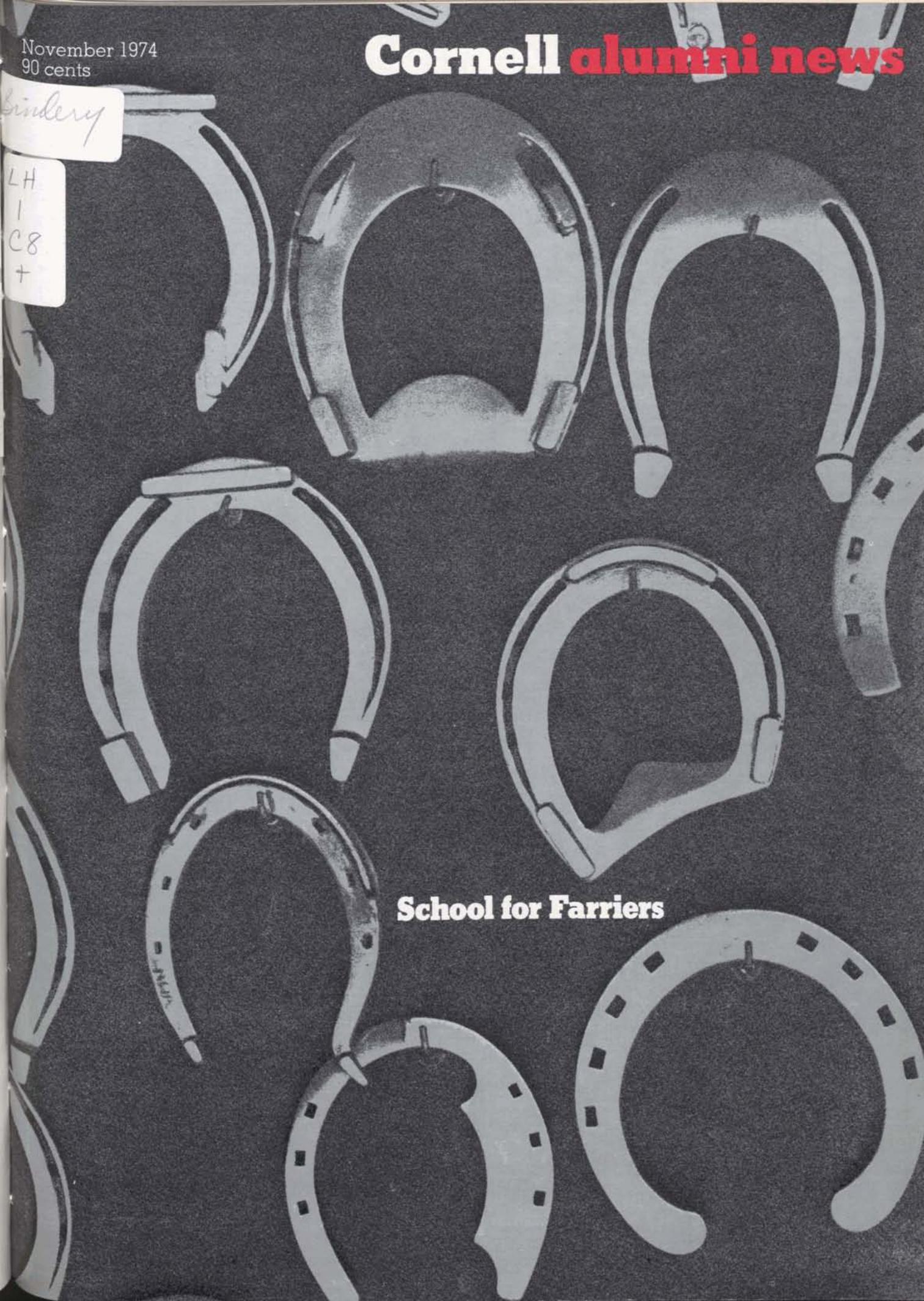


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School for Farriers

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 \$2250

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 \$2250 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).

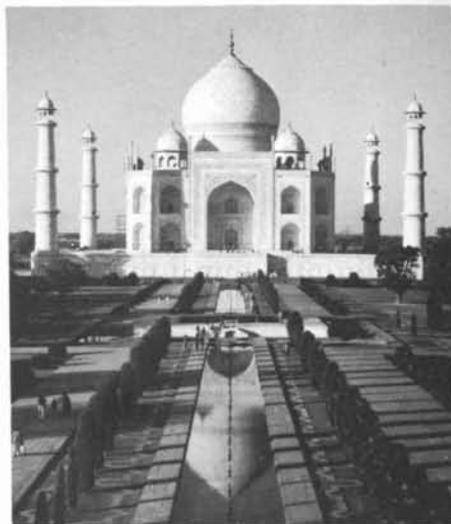


AEGEAN ADVENTURE

22 DAYS \$1795

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 place 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 \$1795 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 \$2195

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 KHAJURAHOO; 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 \$2195 from New York. Departures in January, February, March, August, September, October and November 1975.

SOUTH AMERICA

32 DAYS \$2275

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-Columbian 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 \$2275 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 \$2575

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 \$2575 from California. Departures in January, February, March, April, June, July, September, October and November 1975.



MEDITERRANEAN ODYSSEY

22 DAYS \$1575

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 \$1575 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 \$1995

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 \$1995 from New York. Departures in January, February, March, May, June, July, August, September, October, November and December 1975 (extra air fare for departures in June, July and August).

* * *

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:

ALUMNI FLIGHTS ABROAD

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



Comings and Goings

Most of the news of Cornell and Cornellians fits neatly into one department of this magazine or another, but from time to time we glean particular bits of intelligence that fail to fit specifically into the format of a letter to the editor, a full feature article, a class column, or a piece for the news section. When enough such items accumulate, they combine to constitute an editor's column without apparent theme, except of course that all elements do bear in some way or another on Cornell.

For instance, at Reunion I had an enjoyable first chance to meet William Hazlitt Upson '14, the writer who first created the fictional Earthworm Tractor Company on the pages of the *Saturday Evening Post* and has ever since been giving *Post* readers the humorous inside story of Earthworm's problems with salesmen and customers alike.

In the past year I had written at length about Upson's two humorist classmates, Morris Bishop and Frank Sullivan, and I hoped to get a few lines that would allow me to do the same about Upson. Did he find writing difficult now that he was in his 80s? Not especially. Did he make many drafts of a story? Sometimes. We just talked for a while. In the next few minutes, I got nothing I could record precisely, but I was always aware Bill Upson was rolling around any idea I brought up, and might kick it back with a gentle twist. Sometimes he did, sometimes we just didn't stay on a subject long enough for either of us to develop any very big thought.

I was sorry I hadn't had time to learn more. Later someone else told me Upson has his fictional company working on an underwater tractor designed to assist Cornell's Isles of Shoals marine lab in

New Hampshire.

We reported in the December 1972 *News* on the unsolved murder of Peter Detmold '47, a community leader in New York City. Several people have since sent us a followup story that appeared last year in the *New York Sunday News*:

"To the people of Turtle Bay, Peter Detmold's death remains a political assassination, an inexplicable murder like something out of the movie 'Z.'

"Detmold was a skillful community leader, a former chairman of Planning Board 6, who battled and won out over the real estate interests, the juice bar owners, the drug center promoters, even United Nations expansion—whoever and whatever tried to move in on Turtle Bay, that fine neighborhood in the East 40s and 50s of Manhattan. He defied threats, spurned bribes, laughed down city authorities. But afterward, in the privacy of friends, he would half-joke that he would never die a natural death . . .

"The political significance is what happened to Turtle Bay after his death, events that mirror what is happening throughout the city. The juice bars moved in and the hubbub on weekends is now, says [a community leader], hell. The pimps, prostitutes, and homosexuals arrived and on weekends the streets, say residents, have become Queens Boulevard.

"Drug centers took hold, and now, there is a drug problem; there wasn't one before. 'Our planning board was particularly compassionate about narcotics addicts,' says [the] vice chairman of Planning Board 6, 'so now we have in the area 26 treatment centers of various types.'

"Worst of all, the real estate interests moved in with proposals for high-rises. The Planning Commission came in with zoning change after change. And now, horror of horrors, the MTA wants to tear up Third Ave. for a new railroad terminal . . ."

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Shortly after the appearance of the issue last year on "Women at Cornell," we received from R.C. Laben '42 and Dorothy Lobb Laben, Grad '43-45 a copy of "When I Grow Up I'm Going to Be Married," "a game which illustrates how time and circumstance affect women." The thirteen-page mimeographed paper outlines a way of getting girls to think realistically about the choices they will face in work and home in later years.

The Labens, who live in Davis, California, wrote, "Thought you might be interested in this." Others may be, too, and if so the outline is prepared by The State of California Commission on the Status of Women, 1025 P Street, Sacramento, California 95814.

And then at about the point when we thought we had heard of all the famous Cornellians there are, along came *Time* magazine last year with a report on "Grumpy the Drag King." William T. (Grumpy) Jenkins '53 was described as "a small (5 ft. 4 in.), balding troll of a man with a porcupine persona [who]

A jogger and a cyclist pass on a path near Beebe Lake.

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Illustrations

Cover, nickel plated horseshoes for special purposes that are part of the collection of the Vet College farriery: by Roger Archibald '68. Others: page 2 Archibald, 14-19 Sol Goldberg '46, 20-25 Tom Danforth '69, 26 University Archives, 68 Leo Charpentier '75.

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dominates a sport usually associated with big bruisers in black leather. Last year he won ten of the eleven major national drag races in the pro-stock class." He earned \$260,000 for forty-six minutes of quarter-mile, from-a-standing-start racing.

He is the most successful racer in the twenty-two-year history of organized drag racing. According to *Time*, technological superiority is what determines winners: "(A monkey can drive one of these things down a straight track," he says)". Jenkins dropped out of Engineering after his father died, and made a living building engines and preparing race cars for competition before beginning to drive for himself in 1965. The Class of 1953 column in January carried other details.

Well over two years ago we published a series of comments on the problems of setting policy for and governing a university. In one of the comments, an alumnus expressed concern that universities don't seem to be able to make up their minds about their relationship to their students. He called us sometime later to follow up on his comment, not certain that we had understood his message the first time. It was, he said, that he recognized Cornell was having trouble granting students certain rights, particularly when it tried to come up with a policy that could be applied equally to all students. The subtlety he wanted to convey was that in his view the university should acknowledge that "most people who enter Cornell are children; most people who leave Cornell are adults."

The university community is this month celebrating the centennial of the birth of Louis Agassiz Fuertes '97, the artist and ornithologist. Fuertes is best known for his bird paintings, but he also did several sculptures. One was of an ape or gorilla, seated, contemplating a butterfly. A copy found its way to the office of University Counsel Neal Stamp '40, then was loaned out. Neal tells the story on himself of the day someone called the office while he was out to lunch, to inquire of the whereabouts of the sculpture. "When's the gorilla coming back?" one secretary asked. "After he's through eating," was the immediate answer.

The supply of Cornell dog stories is limitless. Elise Hancock, former associate editor, had one left over when she departed to become editor of the *Johns Hopkins Magazine*. It had been given her by an alumnus who had been a concert usher as an undergraduate in the 1920s:

"Then there was the Cornell Airedale that came on Bailey Hall stage one night when Rachmaninov was giving a piano concert. The audience gasped, in fear, one alumnus says, that the great Rachmaninov would not be willing to play for any people who couldn't even control their dogs. But the dog trotted up to the pianist, paused, and was patted with one artistic hand while the pianist's other hand continued to make flawless arpeggios. The dog then exited quietly at stage left."

His campus colleagues and former students gave a surprise party for Prof. Thomas Mackesey, city and regional planning, last spring. Among the gifts were several volumes of letters, poems, cartoons, and other comments people wanted to send him away with. Mackesey had at different times been dean of Architecture and of the University Faculty, and vice president for planning of the university.

Among the poems that found its way into his farewell volume was one by Stuart M. Brown Jr. '37, himself a former dean of Arts and Sciences, and vice president for academic affairs:

There once was a planner named Mackesey

Who planned for a great university.

In times that were tight,

His plans were just right:

He abolished the whole of the faculty.

From far-off Missouri comes word that a former contributor to the *News* has won high honors as a photographer. Richard (Rich) Shulman '71 is his name. He is a former photo editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, well remembered hereabouts for some of the best photographs taken during the occupation of Willard Straight Hall. He completed his bachelor's degree at SUNY-Potsdam, then took a master's in journalism at the U of Missouri, where he was an instructor last year. He was named college photographer of the year in US competition for 1974, has just completed an internship with *National Geographic*, and started work as a photo editor-photographer with the *Coffeyville* (Kansas) *Journal*.

With this issue we welcome a new staff member, Dora Flash, who will work with Elsie Peterson in the editing of the *News* of Alumni section of the magazine. She is a graduate of Smith, a former secretary with the Boston publisher D.C. Heath & Co., former secretary and editorial assistant with the National Planning Association, and a free-lance editor in Ithaca for

Q: What do all these wonderful folks have in common?

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A: The good marketing sense to advertise in Executive Newsweek.

These are the advertisers and their agencies who have placed 53 pages just in the first three issues. On the books for the remaining six issues of 1974 are 83 more pages. What's the big attraction? A 500,000 rate base, \$20,000 subscriber minimum income qualification (which roughly works out to \$30,000 median, \$36,000 average)—all for a low, low \$6,500 per b & w page.

**Executive
Newsweek**
The idea whose time has come.

a number of years. She's had a world of volunteer service in Ithaca, is the mother of two children, and her husband is Prof. Edward S. Flash Jr. '43, public administration.

Mrs. Flash succeeds Kate Von Berg, who is in Australia this year on sabbatical leave with her husband.

Arden Neisser has returned from her husband's sabbatical. Both she and Dora Flash are assistant editors.

Elsie Peterson, who has assumed additional production responsibilities and is now getting time to write more for us, becomes associate editor in recognition of the added roles she has assumed.

David May continues with the deceptively simple description alongside his name, "Design," but he also shares with the others in our editorial planning, manuscript reading, and all the other esoteric activity that precedes the appearance of each issue of the *News*.

Annual awards have been dispensed again by the two organizations of professional alumni workers, and Cornell has again come home with an armload of honors.

The *Cornell Alumni News* placed in the first rank of magazines for the fourth time in the last five years. This year the American Alumni Council singled out thirteen magazines for such recognition; the *News* was one of six representing Ivy schools. *Harvard Magazine* won the top award. The *News* also placed in the top ten for the excellence of the writing of its staff; received a citation for the article "With Corson in Africa" in which the President described his observation of the 1973 eclipse in words and pictures; and had one of the top photos in a portrait of Kurt Vonnegut '44 by Jill Krentz (May 1973).

Engineering: Cornell Quarterly, edited by Gladys McConkey for the College of Engineering, was named among the Top Twenty-five Periodicals of Distinction and received a special citation "for writing and editing of difficult scientific subjects."

AAC also gave a citation of merit with honors to the Office of Alumni Affairs for its program for retired alumni, a citation for the fundraising publication "Enduring Honor," and another to a poster for an Asian art exhibition.

The other organization in the field of university public relations and publications, the American College Public Relations Association, granted the university four certificates of merit: to Henry Gay-

ley of the fund staff for a case study, "Corporate Support—Building Awareness, Interest;" to Sol Goldberg '46 of public information for a slide presentation "Dialogue" (from which the *News* excerpted words and pictures for our June 1974 report on the debate on academics at Cornell); and to Kelvin Arden, director of publications, for the university's "1972-73 Annual Report" and for a brochure, "John Lyon Collyer," that describes the life of a former chairman of Cornell's Board of Trustees, a member of the Class of 1917.

And two final items:

A note from Prof. Henry Guerlac '32, director of the Society for the Humanities in the Andrew D. White House:

"I spoke to you sometime ago about putting into the *Alumni News* an ad or a plea asking for specific pieces of furniture.

"Our principal needs are two: a large, extendable dining room table of Victorian vintage, which can seat twelve to fourteen people; and a small but practical Victorian desk for the guest suite. A roll-type office desk in good condition might serve. It should not be longer than fifty-eight inches.

"We would greatly appreciate your help in this search."

From Helen Northup '23 of Madison, Wisconsin, correspondent for her alumni class, a note: "I spent a night recently in a Wisconsin state park called Brunet Island State Park, on the edge of the town of Cornell. As I was wondering, 'Why Cornell?' I picked up this news sheet in the park office and spied the answer."

The news sheet reported: "Curiously, the community of Cornell bears its name for precisely the reason that probably first comes to mind. It was indeed named after the Cornell for whom Cornell University in New York was named. He was Ezra Cornell, a wealthy businessman from New York who convinced that state's legislature to lay claim to thousands of acres of then public lands in Wisconsin to help support the development of the . . . university at Ithaca, New York.

"Subsequently, the sale of those lands enriched the university by some \$7 million . . . Cornell, in his land claiming activities, was a frequent guest at [the inn of Jean Brunet, early settler of the area] and his personal fame and the purchase of the lands in this area also resulted in the naming of the community after him."

To close the circle of history, in which

we seem to have been involved so much in recent issues, Miss Northup's father was the first editor of the *News*. Prof. Clark S. Northup '93, English. —JM

Letters

Pressure for Research

The following letter accompanied a June issue clipping which quoted the late Prof. Morris Bishop '14 who "compared a professor's lot in the 1920s with today. He referred to a 'boom' in research today. Faculty writing and publication has 'always been considered important,' he said, 'but it was not very much practiced, not nearly so much as today. The whole system was rather easy going and comfortable and non-competitive. When you once were in on the track, you had nothing to worry about the rest of your life.'"

Editor: Strange that Professor Bishop didn't recall the truly agonizing period, to many faculty members, soon after Livingston Farrand became President in 1921.

It was the same sort of thing as when (in the early 1930s) J.B. Conant became president of Harvard.

I don't know of Dr. Farrand's policy towards professors of humanities. I do know that teachers of mathematics and physics were given to feel, very emphatically, that "non-publishers" must "perish"—and soon! "Worry" became acute.

Some, who had done but little research, went to Europe to work under leaders there, e.g., the future Dean [C.C.] Murdock (physics), then an associate professor, went to Holland for a year. Others went to Germany who would not, except for Farrand, have gone.

Two well known teachers of mathematics—at least two—got dropped; at least one in physics.

This deserves a bit of write-up by some good historian!

J.K. White

Newburgh

Another Steel Man

Editor: In our July issue (page 5) I was surprised that Mr. Pollak '39 failed to include the name of our 1911 classmate, Calvin Verity, in that group of distinguished Cornell graduates who have

made outstanding successes in the iron and steel industry.

Certainly Mr. Verity, long-time president and current chairman of the American Rolling Mills (Armco Steel Co.) of Middletown, Ohio, and sundry other locations, deserves honorary mention.

I suspect that our 1910 baseball hero, E.E. Goodwillie of Bethlehem Steel, also merits a niche among the Cornell iron and steel celebrities.

George W. Pawel '11

Norris, Tenn.

Help for the Bells

Editor: I recall my grandfather telling me a story about The Bells (your September issue). A visitor was being escorted across the quadrangle at noon, as the chimes were being played, by Andrew D. White. The visitor commented how beautiful the bells were. "What's that you are saying," asked President White. "I can't hear a word because of those damned bells."

President White loved those bells, and all of us who awoke to the Changes every morning remember them with fondness.

And who did not pause at sunset when the Evening Song was being played.

I am appalled that for whatever reason they have been allowed to fall into disrepair. If no administrative funds could be found why have not the alumni been told before now. Surely every fraternity could contribute to the Bell Fund and all alumni who remember them can add a few dollars to meet this compelling need. I am pleased to enclose my check for the McGraw Tower Restoration Fund.

Dallas M. Coors '40

Washington, DC

The Anniversary Issue

Editor: Your September 1974 issue is the finest thing of its kind I've ever seen. Evocations of the late, great Carl Becker, the regime of Schurman, and Bob Kane's great piece on the '39 Ohio State game—if there's a Pulitzer for alumni magazines, consider it bestowed by

Stanley D. Metzger '36

Washington, DC

Editor: Fitting as I do (Class of '26) half-way between the early days of the *Alumni*

News and its present eminence, I found your September 1974 issue a wonderful treat, and I am sure many more of our alumni will also enjoy it.

Keep up the good work!

Dorothy Lampe Hill '26
(Mrs. George H. Hill)

New York City

Editor: Congratulations on your September issue.

Felix Troler '21

St. Petersburg, Fla.

Editor: The September issue of the *News* is excellent to my way of thinking. The front picture and the picture opposite page 3, the latter showing Boardman Hall, a picture of Carl Becker, and an article on him by your father and all the other old-time pictures, together with a beautiful piece on the Ohio State game by Bob Kane are all down my alley to my way of thinking of Cornell. In fact, everything in the issue is delightful to me. Three cheers, three cheers, three cheers.

As I remember you won a prize on an issue of the *News* some two years ago in



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Estate Affairs Committee

Cornellians and friends of the University, aided by members of the National Estate Affairs Committee and their Class Estate Affairs Chairmen, have again compiled a remarkable record in the area of deferred gifts.

Taking advantage of the practical benefits of the charitable remainder trust, they established sixteen new agreements with a total value of \$1,294,588, and added \$198,738 to existing Pooled Life Income Funds and Unitrusts. The total amount committed since the 1969 Tax Reform Law through Pooled Life Income Funds, Unitrusts, and Annuity Trusts to the continued excellence of Cornell is \$2,816,830.

Also during 1973-74, the University was the beneficiary of \$9,862,856 in bequests and trust distributions from 61 donors. The 50th anniversary of the National Estate Affairs Committee is the second year in a row in which income from these sources amounted to at least 30 percent of total gifts to Cornell. Among American colleges and universities, Cornell continues to be a leader in this respect.

In all of these ways, Cornellians strengthen a tradition that began with the gifts of Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White. It is this tradition that has helped the University attain its present greatness and will assure its greatness in the future.



Charles E. Treman, Jr. '30
Chairman National Estate Affairs Committee

reports an excellent year

Summary 1973-74

Bequests and gifts from trusts benefitting Cornell were received from the estates of the following alumni and friends:

George S. Amory '16	William L. Lewis '22
Isadore E. Behrman '10	Florance M. Mace
Morris G. Bishop '14	Alfred Lester Marks '15
James D. Buchanan '09	James F. Mason
Edna Mertz Carman '08	Margaret J. McKelvie '22
Richard Carpenter	Margaret S. Millhauser
Van Allen Clarke '08	Marcelle Morgenthau
Charles Roy Davis	Fanny P. Morton
Alice Divine '00	Bertha T. Nelson '24
Hobert E. Doyle '12	Herman M. Paskow '17
Mary Eva Duthie, Gr. '31	Joseph Price
Selig Edelman	John A. Raidabaugh '05
Marion Fairfield, MD '32	Sally C. Robinson
Thomas Mark Flanagan	Marjorie L. Ryan
Olin F. Flumerfelt '12	Louise B. Ryder
Vedder M. Gilbert, AM '38, Phd '52	Byrde Salsbury '25
Jessie L. Gilchrist '06	F. Julia Shearer
Maurice H. Givens, Med. '13	George L. Shearer
Thomas E. Gore	Abraham Shub
Charles S. Gwynne '07	Lloyd E. Smith '36
Raymond C. Hansen	James A. Smyth '23
Henry Alfred Hoover, AM '25	Eva Suessmuth
Abrom Isidore	Evangeline V. Thatcher '16
Robert Kimberly	Frederick S. Tuerck '07
Von Reuss-Chenberg '35	Julius H. Tuvin '12
Marion M. Knight	John W. Watzek, Jr., '15
Rita Levi Kraft '30	Anne V. Welsh
Martha Lambert	Bernice R. Wheeler '20
Marie J. Leary	Raymond B. White '13
J. Preston Levis '24	Hester D. Wood
Frank R. Levy '18	Howard F. Wortham '14

Life Income Agreements in the Pooled Life Income Fund, Unitrusts, and Annuity Trusts were negotiated by 16 alumni and friends, and totaled \$1,294,588. Additions to existing funds during the year amounted to \$198,738 from 12 donors.

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which some of the sleaziest, weirdest types on the campus were given freedom of the press to write stuff about shacking up together, the building of hovels without building permits, and other such stuff which an old-timer like me despises. I hope you never go back to this sort of writing for the *News*.

I also applaud the Elmhirst article which I understand will be continued in [future] issues.

In summary, three cheers for John Marchant!

Gustav J. Requardt '09

Baltimore

Editor: What an issue, that September 1974 issue.

The four years I spent a Cornell, 1918-22, come back in my geriatric memory with more clarity every year. I had to work my entire way (came out with \$28 in my checkbook on graduation) with only four hours sleep each night but the time spent, energy consumed, and attitudes inculcated were more than worthwhile.

Perhaps I have one unique honor, perhaps not: but my master's diploma and my bachelor's were signed by President Farrand on his first year at Cornell and his last. I so enjoyed him. I heard President Schurman speak several times but seemed closer to President Farrand.

There is only one little worry in my thinking of Good Old Cornell. When I visit it today I get slight claustrophobia; buildings too close together. Cars too numerous and not enough of good old exercise walking to and from classes. The lazy new folks of the world want closeness. Not yours truly. Widen the spaces all you can; spread out and see the world, not brick and mortar. Cornell is the most beautiful campus in all the world (at least in 1922).

So happy my classmates, now over fifty-one years [out of Cornell] have made it possible for us to be class members and *News* readers on a more limited fee. Some of us have not accumulated gobs of the filthy lucre. Keep the Good News rolling.

Edmund Northrup Moot '22, MS '36
Schenectady

Editor: The September issue containing "The Character of the Past" was of great interest to me.

Having carefully read Andrew D. White's *Autobiography* and his *Warfare Between Science and Theology*, and Carl Becker's *Founders and the Founding*. I

was glad to be brought up to date by the article on President Jacob Gould Schurman and his great contributions.

I have for a long time felt that as a condition for a degree each student be required to read White's *Autobiography* to fully grasp the significance of Cornell University.

I had the good fortune of taking all of Carl Becker's courses—a great character and a great teacher.

The one jarring note was the picture of the Faculty in 1970 voting against calling off classes to support a student "strike" aimed at protesting the US bombing of Cambodia. It would appear that the students were better acquainted with and more sensitive to the inscription on [the stone bench] in front of Goldwin Smith than the Faculty: "Above All Nations Is Humanity."

Russell N. Chase '22

Gates Mills, Ohio

Editor: It must have been those horrible gremlins who damaged our copy somewhere between New City; Portland, Oregon; and Ithaca—

It was in 1950, not 1965, that Lydia Darling was elected secretary and I as president of women, Class of 1930. So, if the Lord allows, I'll celebrate my silver anniversary in the job at our 45th Reunion in June.

Speaking of class honors: "... in 1970 we were awarded a plaque for having the greatest number of women reuniting and a second plaque because our class had the largest number of alumni present." In the *News* it became "second place plaque." No way! No second place for the Class of '30.

Margaret McCabe '30
Class Correspondent

New City

Editor: Congratulations on the September *Alumni News*. This appears to me to be the best and most interesting issue I have ever received.

It surely must have taken a terrific amount of work to put this all together in such readable shape.

Mead W. Stone '14

Garden City

We appreciate all the compliments. Without class correspondents like Margaret and Mead, and their contributions to the "In Our Times" section of the issue, the issue would not have been so complete.—Ed.

Reminiscence

Editor: This is a belated response to the request, in your April issue, for information on the career of Billy Evans.

I recall a long-ago newspaper story of the way Billy became an American League umpire. In the early 1900s he was homeplate umpire in a minor league game in Youngstown, Ohio. A Cleveland scout, interested in one of the players, was watching the game from the front row of the stands behind home plate. In the last of the ninth, with the score tied, Billy made a close decision, against the home team, that sent the game into extra innings. The Cleveland scout sent a glowing report to the American League president, praising Billy's accuracy in umpiring, his courage in calling the close decision against the home team, and his toughness and skill in handling the near-riot that followed the decision.

The next year Billy was an American League umpire. As you quoted Arthur Daley of the *New York Times*, "For twenty years he was the best umpire in the American League." I believe the figure of twenty years was a slight exaggeration. In 1920, when I joined the National Lamp Works of General Electric at Nela Park in Cleveland, Billy had resigned from umpiring. He was retained at Nela as director of physical fitness.

Billy had an office in a little gymnasium at Nela. There he wrote his widely syndicated column on the inside workings of major league baseball. During the lunch hour he conducted an exercise class for any employes who cared to attend. I was a regular. He also played in an inter-departmental basketball league after working hours, as I did.

I was honored that Billy allowed me to become one of his close friends. And I acknowledge great indebtedness to him, on two counts. Most important, he identified as very serious an infection in my left knee, resulting from a basketball floor burn. At his insistence I went to a good surgeon, and was hospitalized for a week with acute blood poisoning. The surgeon told me later that he and his colleagues had discussed the possibility that they might have to amputate my leg in order to save my life.

My second indebtedness to Billy was for his guidance as my "trainer" in tennis. At Cornell I had been tennis captain, university champion, and runner-up in



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the National Intercollegiate singles. Billy played little or no tennis, but he was interested in all sports. He coached me on diet and on a general conditioning program. It was partly because of his influence that I never drank or smoked, and had the stamina to play a fair amount of tournament tennis along with my engineering work at GE.

(In anticipation of a possible question, I won more than a hundred tennis championships, including 3 national championships and 19 state and regional championships. My best national rankings were 13 in men's singles, 3 in senior singles, 5 in father-son doubles—with my son Kirk Jr., Cornell ME 1950—and 6 in senior doubles. Now, at the age of 76, I am still going through the motions.

Early in the 1920s Billy became general manager of the Cleveland Indians. He handled the difficult job very well. In fact, he was so good that he received one of those "too good to refuse" offers to become general manager of the Detroit Tigers.

My last personal contact with Billy was in his Tiger Stadium office in the early 1930s. The Tigers were about to let a contract for re-lighting of their stadium. By that time I had become sports lighting specialist of the GE Lamp Division. Billy

had requested our Detroit office to invite me to attend a meeting he had called to iron out a few details of the stadium lighting design.

It turned out that my lighting advice was not really needed. Instead, Billy just wanted me there to reminisce about the things we had done together at Nela Park. He made only one comment to me about lighting. It was that mercury-vapor lamps would surely become widely used in stadium lighting, not simply because of their high efficiency, but because they made the grass look greener. That prediction proved to be very true.

All through his career Billy was in demand on the banquet circuit. He spoke well, and had a great supply of baseball stories. Here is my favorite:

New York was playing at Cleveland. It was a close game. The two managers stopped the game time after time to confer with their players, and made frequent substitutions. Finally, with the bases loaded in the ninth the plate umpire called time. He motioned for the other three umpires to join him half-way down the first-base line. Billy Evans, the third-base umpire in that game, asked the plate umpire, "What's the matter?"

The plate umpire replied, "Nothing's the matter. The two managers have kept

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on calling time out. Now it's our turn. What do you want to talk about?"

Billy said, "Oh, so that's it." He turned, pointed down the left field foul line and at the left field stands, saying, "Where shall we have dinner?"

The first-base umpire pointed down the right field foul line and into the right field stands, saying, "There's a new restaurant in Shaker Heights."

The second-base umpire pointed to the center fielder and to the bleachers, saying, "I'm going to have a steak, rare."

The plate umpire then pointed to the stands back of home plate, saying, "If anyone asks what we've been talking about, just say no comment."

The four umpires then nodded, returning to their positions, and play resumed. Next day the New York and Cleveland papers barely mentioned the ball game. Instead, the sports writers devoted column after column speculating what particular rule the umpires had been discussing to be ready for a possible crucial decision.

Well, to bring this too-long commentary to a close, I will simply say that Billy Evans was a fine gentleman. It was a pleasure to know him.

Among the many ways in which he was outstanding, I learned later, he was an outstanding loser in gin rummy.

Kirk M. Reid '20

North Madison, O.

A Place on the Hill

[In the fall of 1920] of a sudden a storm blew up and swept across the campus. In spite of the high quality of a number of the athletic coaches and of their leadership by Rym Berry ['04], a number of alumni began to complain that the "Team Men" were no longer what they had been; and that Cornell was falling by the wayside in the matter of victories, and that something ought to be done.

One or two of the trustees were also troubled, and, in their discussion with the sportsmen, the big boys of the teams complained that they thought it was all because there were "coeds" on the campus, and that far too many good sportsmen and top-level fraternity men were actually "dating" coeds. Hence the rot on the sports fields.

The fraternity leaders got together and worked out a plan whereby the girls

would, they hoped, be driven off the campus altogether. The word went around that fraternity men should not date any coed in the future, nor even be seen around the campus chatting with them. It was also decided that fraternity men should no longer act with their usual courtesy in a crowded trolley car and stand up to give a coed a seat.

Back of this furore was the idea that . . . the campuses of Harvard, Yale, and Princeton were [not] polluted by the presence of coeds, and that, in spite of the declared intention of the Father Founders, Andrew D. White and Ezra Cornell, to leave the door open for girls to apply for membership as serious students, the campus could or should be cleared of the nuisance.

The *Daily Sun* took up the cry and applauded the firm stand of the athletes. Disheartened "dates" could be seen out on the campus, their handkerchiefs to their weeping eyes.

To some of the leaders among the non-fraternity men this all sounded like a lot of "boloney and horse feathers." Fired by scorn for the way in which athletic prowess had begun to be looked at as the main business of a respected university, and by the childish arguments being put forward by the so-called leading figures on the campus, and the Quill and Dagger men, one man from Teluride and two from the Cosmopolitan Club sat together all of one night and, by the morning, a single, but large and bright pink, sheet headed "The Critic" was being handed out free on the campus to all and sundry.

The whole was a skit upon the furore, the sportsmen were pilloried as the "he-men," a title they had used about themselves in the *Daily Sun*, and certain of the professors, who had given their blessings to the campaign against the coeds, were made fun of. Of the three editors of the *Critic*, one was dismissed from the editorial board of *The Widow*, and one, who was also a part-time instructor in the English department, was asked to resign from the *Critic's* editorial board. "Tarring and feathering" was said to be too good a punishment for all three editors.

A group of professors, in whose opinion the university existed for more serious purposes than just for the promotion of victories on the sports field, handed round a hat and quietly raised sufficient dollars to defray the out-of-pocket expenses of *The Critic* editors.

—Leonard K. Elmhirst '21

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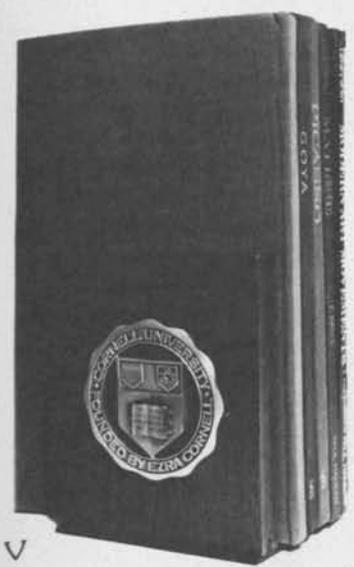


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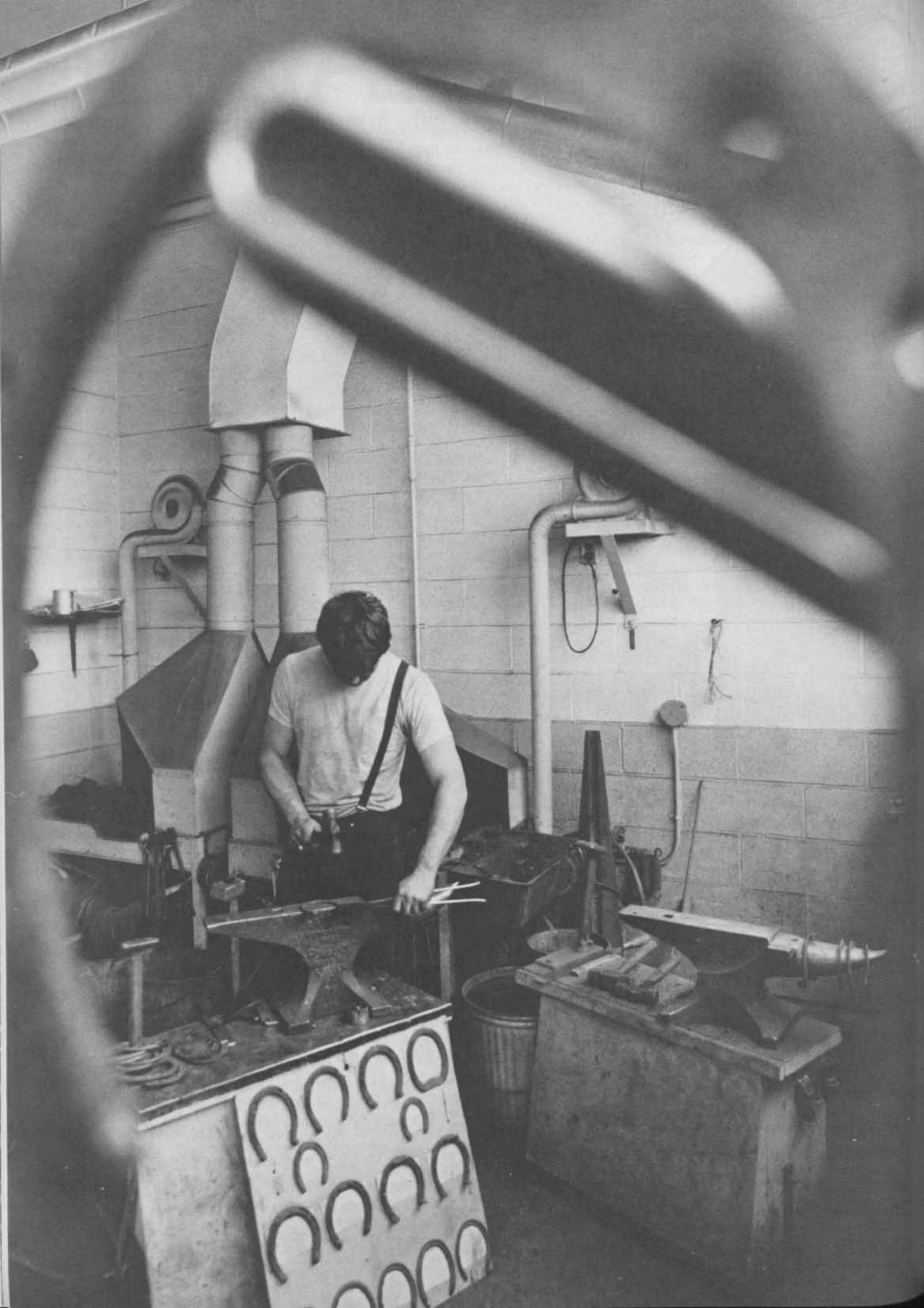
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A School for Farriers

Out Tower Road, the college smithy hands on his craft

By Elsie Peterson '55

"Heat it and hit it, that's what we do here," says Harold Mowers. He speaks brusquely, with a level glance at his two student horseshoers. "You get out of this course just what you put in." Charlie Lee and Tommy Maker smile and keep on hammering. They recognize the understatement.



Lee and Maker are completing the Veterinary College's sixteen-week short course for horseshoers, learning the basic skills of farriery (the craft of blacksmithing as it relates to horses) from Mowers, the college's full-time farrier. Both have shaped a lot of steel during more than 600 hours of working at the forge and anvil, trimming hooves, fitting and nailing shoes in the farriery on the eastern edge of the Vet college campus. They have studied the anatomy of the horse's foot and corrective shoeing theory. And, they've absorbed countless tricks of a trade by watching and listening to Harold Mowers. With a certificate from Cornell, and what they have learned, they will soon start work as full-fledged horseshoers, Lee in northern Vermont (story, page 21) and Maker in upstate New York.

If they are typical of Mowers' dozens of former students they will come back or telephone when they confront some particularly tricky shoeing problem. Mowers has the answers and he delivers them with a dry wit and a straightfaced gruffness that doesn't scare anyone for long. His students become his colleagues. They keep in touch.

Charlie Lee and Tommy Maker attended the second of three horseshoers' short courses held last year. New courses begin every September, January, and April, and have since 1953. And competition is keen for the two places in each session. Lee called his acceptance "the chance of a lifetime."

Each pair of students is selected from twenty to fifty applicants by a committee of Vet college professors—Donald D. Delahanty, DVM '44, surgery; Francis H. Fox, DVM '45, obstetrics, chairman of the large animal department; Lawrence L. Kramer, surgery, director of the large animal clinic—and Mowers himself.

Entrance requirements for the course are not precise; no test scores or transcripts determine acceptance. Most students are college age or older (between 20 and 25 is preferred; the oldest was 39), and applicants must name two or more unrelated references who can give details of their ability with and knowledge of horses. Preference is given to the applicants who make their living working with horses. Some, like Charlie Lee, have already tried

Opposite page, student farrier Charles Lee pounds flat a newly made horseshoe. At left, college farrier Harold Mowers shows him how to trim a hoof, essential to assuring a perfect fit for equine footwear.

their hand at trimming and shoeing horses, their own or their friends'.

As part of the New York State Veterinary College, the program must give priority to residents of the state and charge them less tuition (\$200; out-of-state students pay \$300). "We try to select two who will work well together as students," says Mowers. "Choosing is never easy."

Despite the stereotype of blacksmiths as large, barrel-chested, burly men, size is not a deciding factor in acceptance to the course. Mowers, of medium build himself, feels that being tall is no advantage. It puts added strain on the horseshoer's back as he bends to hold the hoof, and he tends to hold the hoof too high, causing discomfort to the horse as well. With a nod in Charlie's direction—humor and affection showing only in his eyes—Mowers comments, "Why, that big lunk there, he'll have to squat way down or horses won't stand for him. Now Tommy [who is wiry, not tall], he'll have no trouble." Since becoming the college's farrier in 1964 Mowers has seen "all sizes and shapes. The next two will both have beards—unless the sparks get into them and burn them off."

Horseshoeing is no longer a male stronghold, either. In one session last year, Toni Hannah, who is all of 5 foot 2 and 110 pounds, became the first woman student in the program, and others have applied since. Asked if there was any part of the work that so small a woman would have trouble with, Mowers immediately responds, "No sir, that girl could pound iron bands around these boys." Hannah is shoeing horses fulltime now in Utica, New York.

Cornell's is not the only horseshoeing school in the country, but few others are connected with colleges of veterinary medicine. The connection is important, Mowers believes, because students are able to see so many problems they will come up against later being dealt with here among the equine "patients" at the large animal clinic. Also, the faculty, facilities, and equipment at the clinic help eliminate guesswork in diagnosis and corrective shoeing. "With that X-ray," he says, "you can see what's wrong, how much correction is needed . . . I've learned more here than I could ever teach the students."

Mowers has become an international as well as resident expert. Last year he spent two weeks in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan giving lectures and demonstrations for a seven-hour videotape on farriery for use in Canada. The schedule of talks and demonstrations he will give this winter to farriers, veterinarians, and horse enthusiasts will keep him on the road about one evening a week.



Now 64, Harold Mowers began shoeing horses in 1932 as an apprentice to his uncle, John Hinds, in DeRuyter, New York. He took it up, he says, because "in those days there wasn't anything else to do! I made \$4 a week." Horseshoeing pays better today; according to Mowers, an ambitious person in the right area can make \$50,000 a year. "We all get along fine, too, there's no backbiting like there used to be when there was a blacksmith shop on every corner."



Opposite page, Tommy Maker shapes a shoe while Lee sharpens a punch used to make nail holes in shoes, then uses long handled tongs to remove a hot shoe from the forge. Above, Lee shows pride when a pair of shoes match well. Right, Mowers directs Vet students in trimming a cow's hoof.

Working on his own for more than thirty years—mainly with standardbred horses (trotters and pacers)—Mowers often shod as many as ten a day; “I tried to keep it at ten, one an hour, with no stop for lunch.” He moved around a lot, following the horses, and visited the Cornell Vet college often to enjoy the advice and friendship of his predecessor as the college farrier, Eugene Layton.

Layton had been a blacksmith and farrier at the Ag college since the early 1930s, shoeing that college's work horses as well as making and repairing equipment used on the university's farms. He preferred the work with horses and moved to the Vet college when the chance came in 1952. Layton's first student farrier enrolled the following winter, and the sessions continued, one student at a time, three each year, until three years ago when enrollment was doubled to help meet the growing demand for horseshoers. (There are between 250,000 and 300,000 horses in New York State alone, about 8 million in the US—double the numbers of a decade ago. Many of these horses wear shoes. And, because hooves grow—somewhat like toenails—there is a lot of repeat business trimming them and resetting shoes every six weeks or so.)

The Vet college's first farrier—and the only one to



hold faculty rank—was Henry Asmus. Born and educated in Germany, Asmus came to the college in 1913 as an instructor in farriery and served as assistant professor of farriery from 1914 until his death in 1939. Prof. Asmus had an assistant and taught ten or so farriers at a time in the winter short courses that brought farmers and others to Cornell's statutory colleges for “continuing education” in specific subjects. He spent most of his time teaching Veterinary students, though, because in those days the distinction between horsedocter and horseshoer was not always clear. Often each was called upon to do the work of the other, and graduate veterinarians were expected to have horseshoeing skills.

The *Ithaca Journal* article announcing Henry Asmus's death called him “the only professor of farriery in the US” and noted that he “owned the largest collection of horseshoes in America.” Some of his decorative and household ironwork is still in use on campus, and high on the walls of the present farriery hang three wide, glass-fronted cases displaying part of the Asmus collection of polished or nickel-plated steel shoes (also see the cover of this issue). The variety of heel, tow, bar, and plate configurations are enough to make one wonder just how many defects a horse's foot can have. And Asmus's shoes are valuable teaching aids to Harold Mowers, as they

were to Henry Asmus fifty years ago. Mowers says, with regret, that half of the original collection was carted off with rubble as the college moved to its new campus at the end of Tower Road in 1958 and the old farriery was being renovated to house part of the Industrial and Labor Relations school.

In the tradition of Henry Asmus, Mowers teaches Cornell veterinary students as well as prospective horse-shoers, spending three afternoons a week with seniors who are working their rotation through the college's various clinics. "Nowadays veterinarians shouldn't have to be farriers, too," Mowers says, "but I try to teach them the fundamentals and diagnostic skills. If they know what a farrier can do, they can prod him to get the desired results."

His work with Vet students extends to cattle, which can also have hoof problems—problems that almost never require shoes. "It's important," he admits, "but cows aren't horses . . . To trim a cow, with two men who aren't talking and banging around making her nervous, would take about twenty minutes, not much longer than it takes to trim a horse. But cows don't cooperate. Me, I'd rather trim a horse free than trim a cow for ten dollars."

While Harold is off in the cow barn, urging Vet students armed with large pincers to "nip a little at a time; don't take too much," back in the shop his student farriers are moving back and forth between forge and anvil, "heating it and hitting it."

Ready-made shoes are available in a variety of materials and farriers use them on most horses. But manufactured shoes must be shaped to fit each hoof, and making shoes by hand is the best way to develop that skill. The students cut lengths from steel bars, about a foot long depending on the size of the shoe needed, always a pair at a time. One bar lies with its center embedded in the coals to heat while the other, already red, is hammered into an arch. When one piece of steel cools, it is exchanged for the hot one, and the shoes gradually take their finished form.

Tongs and hammer become deft extensions of each man's hands and arms. Sparks fly and there is little talk in the pleasant ringing din. To make each of the six nail holes in every shoe, the farrier measures by eye, hits a punch that was dipped in tallow first to prevent its stick-

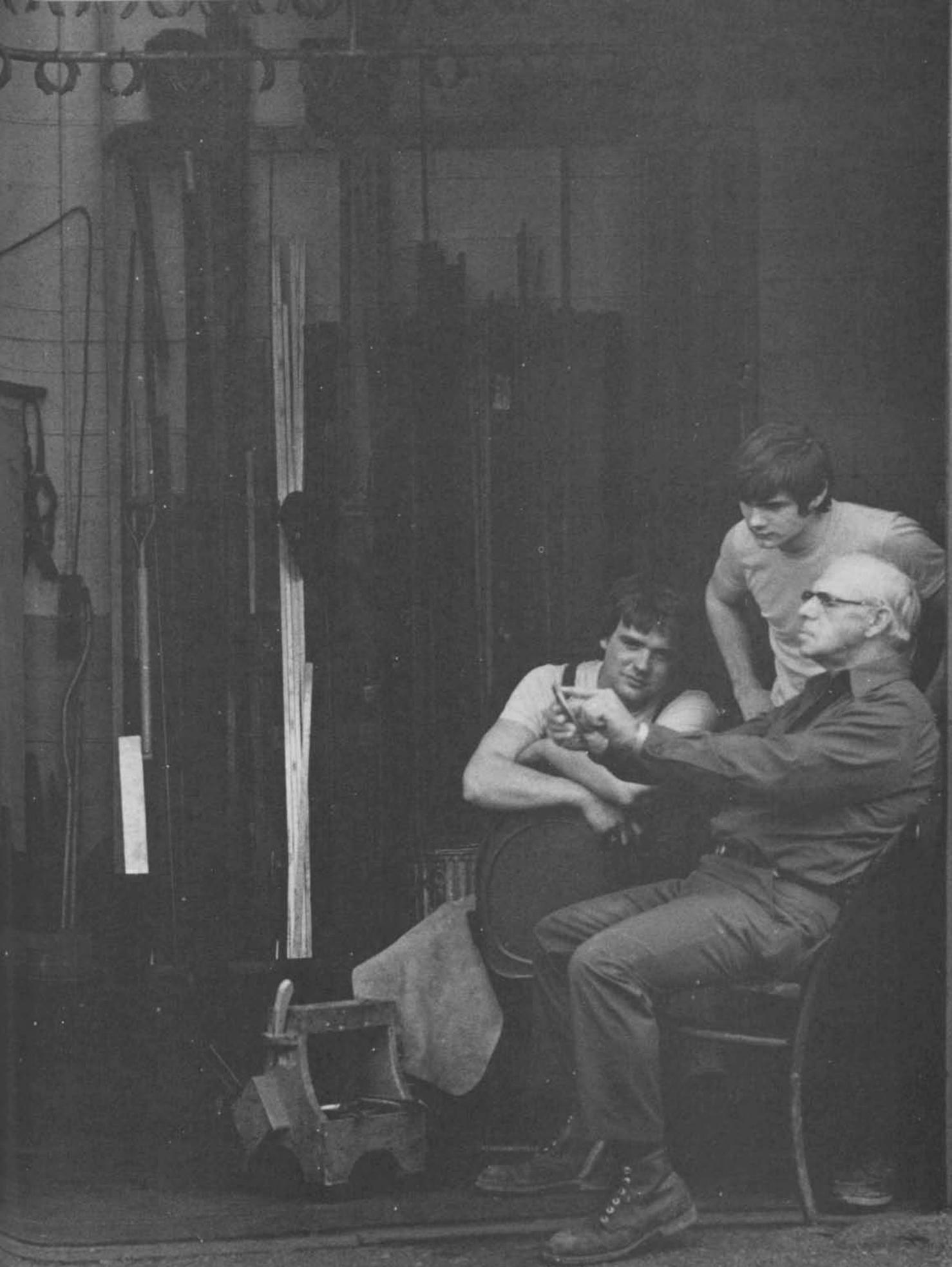
ing to the steel, then widens a seat for the nail head. When done, the shoe is filed smooth and plunged hissing into a bucket of water to cool.

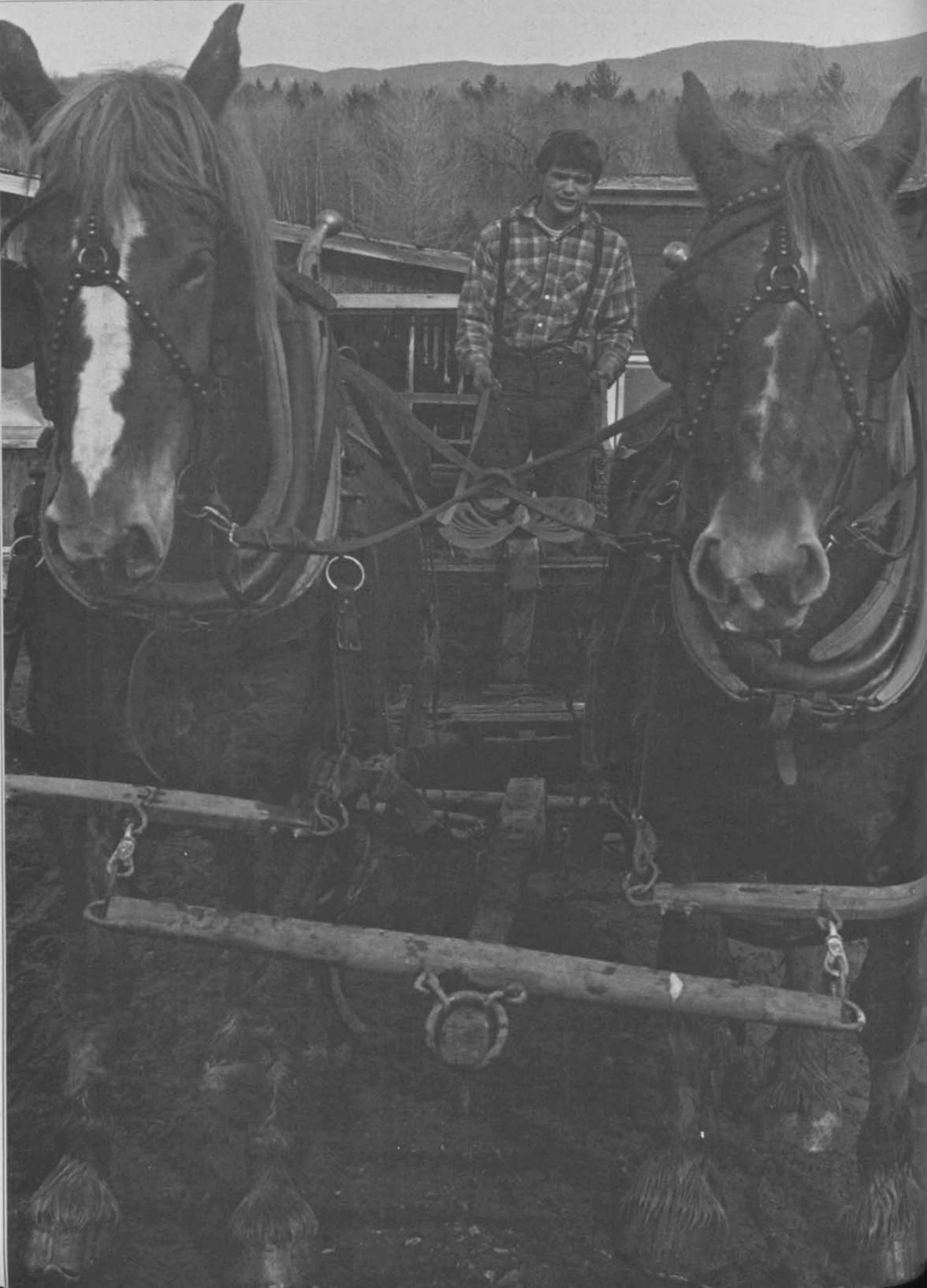
While at Cornell, Charlie Lee made hundreds of shoes, many of them large, designed with his team of Belgian draft animals in mind. Tommy Baker concentrated on the smaller, lightweight plates worn by the trotters he expects to be shoeing. Their technique quickened with practice. Says Tommy, "when Harold was shoeing at the track he'd make a pair of shoes from scratch in six minutes. That's fast!"

As each finishes a pair and the steel fades to a flakey grey, the student farriers place the last shoe off the fire evenly atop the other, and with tongs lift the still-warm set to the light. Why? Tommy explains: "Oh, that's an ego trip—to see if the holes match up." Charlie grins, "I've got two out of six on this pair. Not *too* bad—but Harold gets four or five."



Right, Lee bends to clinch nails that attach shoe to hoof. Opposite page, Mowers shows Lee and Maker a shoe that his wife's horse has finally worn out after four years of use.





Back home in Vermont, the pupil plies his trade

By Geof Hewitt '66

"Charlie's going off to college," they started saying in Bakersfield. "College—to learn to shoe horses." Which, by Charlie's reckoning, is just about the only thing he ever learned at a college.

Bakersfield, pop. 600, is a farming community in northwestern Vermont about fifteen miles from the Canadian border. Charlie Lee, 25, has lived there since 1971 with Carol Crawford on the 555-acre farm they bought in a three-way partnership with Paul Haible. Haible builds boats in Maine but visits the farm frequently and quite recently acquired the adjoining 300-acre farm. "So it's really an 850-acre farm," explains "Fletch," Charlie's unaccountably nicknamed hired man and sidekick.

Charlie grew up on a dairy farm just two hours down the road in Bridgewater "where I learned about half of what I know. The rest I got the hard way."

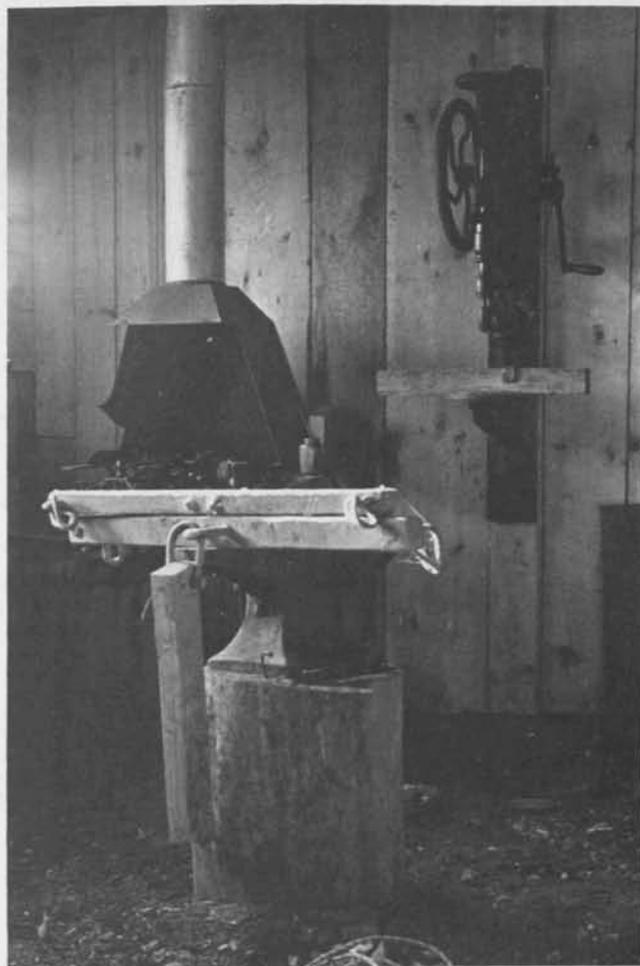
He was graduated from Milton Academy last in his class, the only senior who hadn't even applied to a college. He enlisted in the Navy but two weeks before induction enrolled in Boston University Night School and later registered for two semesters of day classes. Meanwhile he worked as a stock (market) runner. "One of the worst jobs in my life! I just hated getting into a coat and tie and riding the subway and all the people and elevators and it just did me in." He studied religion and "actually liked it," he says, sounding surprised. He transferred to Middlebury that following January "and didn't learn anything and I won't go into what I did there."

Charlie never did graduate, though he put in three more semesters as an undergraduate, interrupted by two years of extensive play and hard work, including six months at a sawmill in Goshen, Vermont. His final trip through Middlebury found him studying art: "Sculp-

ture," he muses. "I welded things together. I just wanted to learn how to weld and the person who first got me excited about welding was an artist. At Middlebury I was the only student who welded, so my art teacher just came by once a month to see what I was doing." Then, with his two friends of long standing, Charlie came to Bakersfield and bought out Rupert Hyde.

The "back to the land" people washed through Bakersfield and surrounding Franklin County by the hundreds a few years ago, inflating land prices and leaving behind a couple of abandoned communes and about 150 people, still not quite middle aged, who live by their wits on the land through all four seasons: winter, summer, winter, and winter.

Charlie and Company came to Bakersfield with the now-decimated boomtime wave, but a good deal of native



Opposite page, Charlie Lee and his team of draft horses. At right, Lee's anvil, forge, tools he made for himself, and the hand-operated drill that is part of his effort to live a life that relies as little as possible on others.



Yankee sense must have prevailed on both sides when Rupert Hyde and his two sisters sold Charlie Lee and his two partners 555 acres of some of the prettiest, most varied farm land in northern Vermont.

Rupert's family milked cows at The Hyde Farm for fifty years, practicing the kind of good-sense farming in which the land gets regular doses of chemical fertilizer. It is now Maple Mountain Farm, and Charlie and Carol will not use man-made chemicals: they farm organically. And they milk only three cows, preferring the slightly more flexible chores involved in raising heifers, which they sell to neighboring farmers as replacement stock.

In spite of their philosophical differences, Rupert Hyde remains a good friend who visits often, giving advice and jokingly making an offer on some yellow birch logs Charlie cleared with his prize team of Belgian draft horses.

"I don't have any quibbles with Rupert," says Charlie. "He farmed it the best he knew. I'm doing the same thing in my way. Any improvements in the land aren't going to just happen overnight. We're slowly building up the soil organically and we're re-seeding the fields more

frequently than Rupert did."

The buildings are in rough shape; the farm house, more than 100 years old, is large and creaky. Carol calls it "a regular lightning trap." The house and barn are at the end of a mile-long dirt road, perched on a knoll surrounded by open fields of hay. West from the house, a valley lies below, undeveloped land as far as the eye can see. Rising to the north is a beautiful sugar bush and the ancient sugar house where, every spring, Charlie and Carol, with a little help from their friends, produce about 250 gallons of Vermont's finest pure maple syrup. Carol masterminds an energetic mail order business, and has been known, during lean times, to pack a carload of syrup to Boston where she peddles it door to door.

She also plows and harrows and rototills and plants and weeds and harvests 10,000 square feet of garden—freezing and canning a year's supply of organic produce. During the winter, she teaches a dance class at Bakersfield's school, and she weaves. Carol also helps with the daily barn chores, and while Charlie was in Ithaca ran the farm single-handed.

Charlie thinks of Maple Mountain Farm as a giant



Opposite page, Lee spreads manure at his farm. Above, he unloads his anvil for a horseshoeing job at another farm, and gets the attention of his customers as he sets to work.

garden needing year-long management. The woodlot is an extremely important part of this plan: working the woods is a weeding, thinning, and harvesting process. The weeds and thinnings are useful for boiling the 10,000 gallons of sap into their 250 gallons of syrup; useful too for heat in winter, when were it not for "the best wood furnace in the county" the big old house could lose just a bit of its charm.

Next summer, using timber cleared from the woodlot, Charlie and Carol plan to build a new barn. "That should let us grow a bit," says Charlie with a smile. "A little more space for Little Joe Wonder my Jersey bull the heifer hooter and his pals." Charlie has a dry wit and his eyes sparkle at what seem like a thousand secret jokes. His manner is typical of a native Vermonter: the mouth stays shut while the rest of his face speaks. When Charlie does talk he speaks with the grace of honesty and amiability.

Charlie loves to work, and it shows. The drive is lined with long rows of maple and beech chunks, split and stacked at least a year in advance; chickens scratch and



chase each other in their yard; and his team, Pat and Charley, if they're not working in the fields, might snort a greeting and amble over to the fence.

Pat and Charley work all year and earn their keep, especially in winter. During sugaring, when the snow is still two to three feet deep, they negotiate the maple rock slope that's far too steep for any machine. Charlie guides them among the giant maples towing the sled that carries Carol and perhaps a volunteer or two to empty the buckets and hang them back on the spouts. In warmer weather he might hitch up the team and head off to a nearby fair. This summer he loaded them into a borrowed truck and drove to the New York State Ploughing Contest, where they won two ribbons.

"Horses really keep me going," Charlie admits. "There's bad days when you wonder if you've taken on too much and it'd be nice to jump in the truck and head down the road saying 'see you later everybody.' But I guess I'll farm and farm until something better comes up."

Maybe a certain amount of winter anticipation got Charlie to apply for farrier's training, and what seems to be his natural good luck got him accepted at Cornell to study with Harold Mowers for the months of January, February, and March. Farriers are badly needed in northern Vermont, and Charlie can't think of anything he'd rather do than cut wood and chop hay and spread the manure—unless it's shoe horses.

When he got back from Cornell, Charlie hired Fletch and had a telephone put in; already he has as much work shoeing horses as he can handle. "If we didn't have

Fletch to help out," he says, "I wouldn't get anything else done. I might stay out of trouble, but I wouldn't have a very good time."

It's been a busy and tiring afternoon. Charlie shod a nag and three very high class mares for a horsewoman down south of Stowe. The mares had to be just right for a hunt the next day and one of them was for sale. I asked how much. "Twenty-five hundred dollars. But let me tell you," the lady replied, "she's a helluva good ride. I've ridden many an animal in my time, believe me, and she's the best." Charlie looked up from under the best ride in southern Vermont and winked.

"Part of the job is meeting so many different kinds of people," he said as we were driving to Enosburg where he would shoe Harvey, a race horse. Fletch had taken the afternoon off from farming to come along and the three of us were figuring up the profits: Charlie gets \$18 for a regular shoeing job if he provides the shoes; \$12 if the owner's shoes are used. This was a fairly typical day, with the names of three clients in the date book, five horses, twenty hooves. "Ninety bucks for the afternoon," said Fletch. "Not bad for a sweaty old blacksmith. Let's stop for a beer!" "After I shoe the race horse," came the reply.

The August chill is just beginning to come on as the sun goes down and, as he did south of Stowe, Charlie wrestles his anvil off the back of the truck, which is wearing today for the first time two hand-painted signs:

CHARLES LEE

Blacksmith

Welding Horseshoeing
Bakersfield, Vt. 827-3741

It is almost dark and Charlie has hammered three shoes into a perfect fit, and is working on Harvey's fourth hoof. The barn takes on the smell of hoof parings as Charlie shuffles back and forth from hoof to anvil. I ask if one has to take extra care shoeing a race horse. "Well the angles are more critical," he replies, "But don't tell Harold I said that. You're supposed to take extra care with every horse."

"Sometimes I don't straighten up because my back hurts less if I just keep bent to hoof-height." He bends at

the waist and Harvey's right front foreleg pretzels up between Charlie's thighs. Charlie has shod Harvey twice before and they apparently trust each other. Harvey's lower lip jumps around a lot and his tail works hard to keep the flies off balance but otherwise he does seem relaxed.

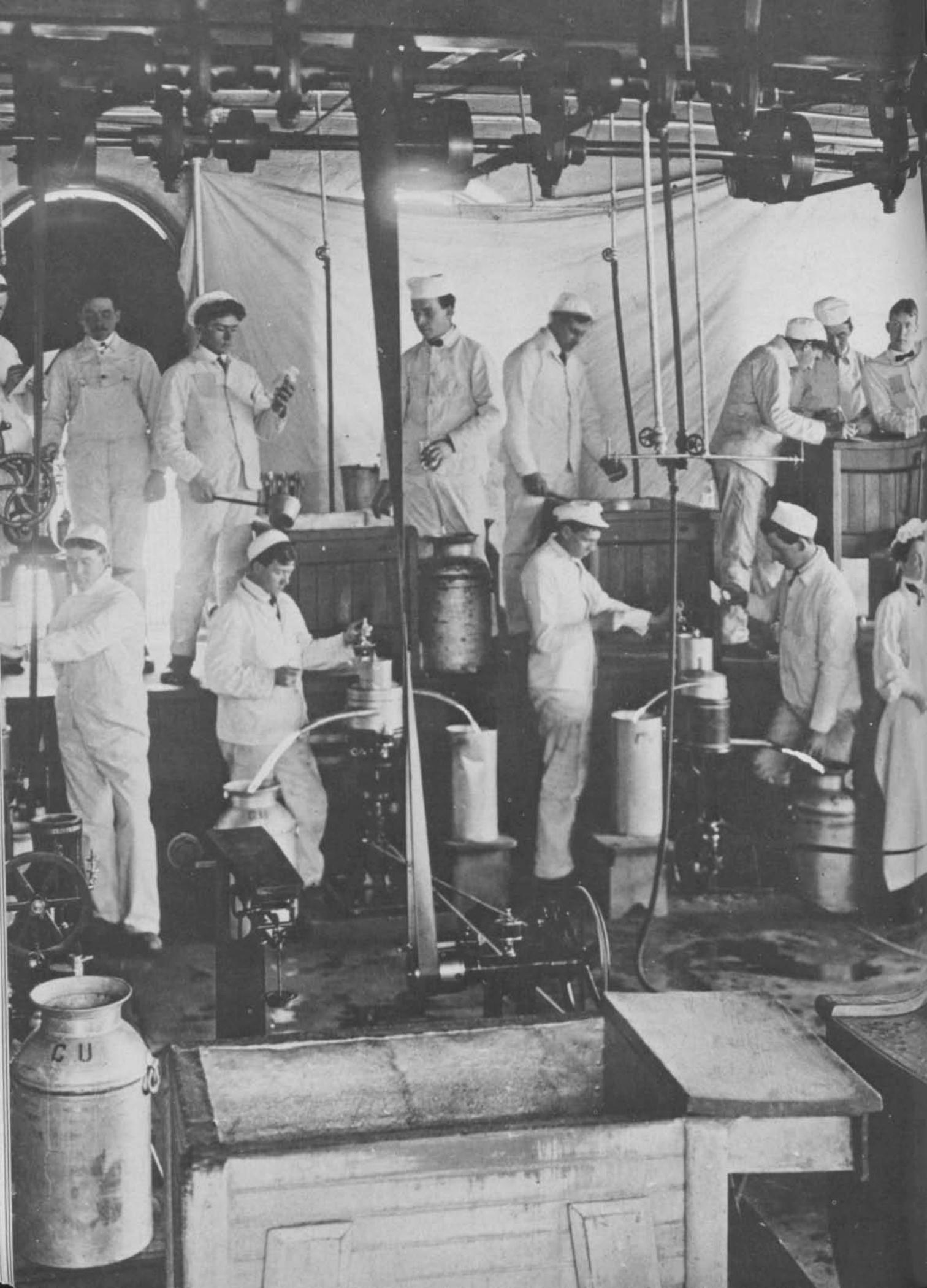
Behind Harvey the length of the barn a dozen sulkies rest against old stanchions and two blue ribbons proclaiming "Enosburg Horse Club Raceway 1974" hang among the tack. I've got a lot of questions, but I can tell that Charlie would rather work than engage in unnecessary small talk. I look back over my notes and realize I don't know the correct word to describe what kind of a race horse pulls a sulky. "Would you call Harvey a sulky horse?" I ask.

"Call him a trotting horse," says Charlie. "He'll trot when I get done." And he bends back to the twentieth hoof of the afternoon.



At right, Lee fits a shoe to his customer's horse. Opposite page, he heads out across the solitude of his farm.





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 326, St Petersburg, Fla 33705

Sorry to have had no message for Sept but made up for it in Oct. Not much news since then, most of it bad.

A fellow inmate in my retirement home here in St Petersburg related to **Dick Bishop** by marriage, passed word along that Dick recently lost a foot when gangrene set in due to a circulation stoppage.

Slats Rossman keeps us posted, via **Gus Reardon**, on crop and livestock conditions in Iowa. His bad news is the prospect of higher meat prices. Slats has to use a walker to get around, keeps two hosps busy keeping him in circulation. Wife Lena's backing is handicapped by failing sight and hearing.

Gus broke his hearing aid, tries to limit his "What did you say?" by listening more carefully. Since his disillusion with Nixon Gus has turned his always active attention to combating inflation with a long list of proposals, largely to cut back the government's big public building program and labor's demands.

Gus also passed along a warm note of thanks from **Anna Genung** for the gold pin, inscribed "Love from Cornell '09 Class" presented to her by the class for all her work with our women in behalf of the Alumni Fund and other class matters. An affliction of shingles kept her from taking more active part in 65th Reunion activities. She promises to do better in 1975.

11

MEN and WOMEN: Charles J Fox, 11 W Washington, Ellicottville, NY 14731

In Aug I received the following letter from **Clarence Seagrave**, which I quote in its entirety, and the sentiments of which I fully endorse.

"This is to advise you of the death of **L D Simson**. Mrs Simson advised me by letter of his passing away on Aug 1, 1974 at his home in Orlando, Fla after several wks of illness at a rest home, hosp, and finally at home.

In the Cornell 1911 class book he is described as a 'gentleman, athlete, and student.'

In the 1890s, students work in the Butter Laboratory of the newly built Dairy Building, which later became the north wing of Goldwin Smith Hall.

In his sophomore year he was class pres. He served as capt of his freshman football team and also of the 1909 varsity team. He was a member of the freshman crew and the varsity crews of 1909 and 1910, crews which won all of their races.

He was a man that Cornell can be proud of, and was a very dear friend of mine."

Ned McArthur called me from NJ and said that he is "feeling normal for his 86 yrs." It was great to talk with him. I have no other news except that I went to Ithaca at Reunion time, but was the only '11 registered. **Frank Aime** had promised to meet me there but failed to appear. Where are you, Frank?

12

MEN and WOMEN: Charles C Colman, 2525 Kemper Rd, Cleveland, Ohio 44120

Having read the Sept issue, I am chagrined, etc that 1912 was not included in "The Classes: In Our Times." There are reasons that 1912 earned the appellation of "The Famous Class" and the accolade of Pres Emeritus Deane W Malott—"Cornell's Most Durable Class." Our story is that of "firsts" and "record-breaking," because of the continued interest in and devotion to Cornell for our 62 yrs.

Our commencement was the first and only one held outdoors, blessed by sunshine on the Library Slope. Our athletes were at the forefront led by **Tell Berna**, capt of cross-country and **Herbert Putnam**, capt of the track team, which established world records in both distance and relay events. These two men were on the Amer team at the World Olympics at Stockholm in 1912. Our men in crews never rowed in a losing race.

Early our graduates were taken to help run the univ. **Foster Coffin** was asst to the pres and the first, and for 25 yrs, dir of Willard Straight Hall. **Harold "Deacon" Flack** was dir of the Cornellian Council, predecessor of the Cornell Fund. **Louis Boochever** was the first dir of public information, and **Donald Kerr** was the first dir of the Office of Foreign Students. Members of the class elected to the Bd of Trustees were: Tell Berna, **Horace Flannigan**, **Floyd Newman**, and **Joseph Ripley**. Flannigan, Ripley and **Stanley Russell** served as financial advisors and Newman as Pres Counsellor.

Another "first," starting after graduation with **Ross Kellogg** as editor (continuing until his illness in 1943): the class has been the only one to publish a newspaper with news of the class and Cornell, sent free to all members and interested Cornellians. This publication has been a prime factor in creating and sustaining attachment to our univ.

A large number of the class served in World War I with distinction. Three of them were top

Calendar

Norwalk, Conn: Eben McNair '43, Prof Gordon Streib, sociology, and G Richard Gottschalk, dir of estate affairs and assoc dir of development, will address CC of Fairfield Cty, Nov 6. Call Mrs Egbert T Curtis '27 (203) 672-1016.

Wilmington, Del: Prof Jay Saunders Redding, English, will address the CC and CWC, Nov 7. Call Martin Sennett '70 (215) 525-4610.

St Louis, Mo: Dean Kermit C Parsons, MRP '53, Architecture, will address CC and CWC, Nov 9. Call Mrs Norman L Morse '41 (314) 741-6971.

New York City: Disco Party for Young Alumni, Nov 12. Call Barrett Gallagher '36 (212) 246-3127.

Albion: Laing Kennedy '63, asst to dean, Ag college, will address CC of Genesee-Orleans, Nov 13. Call James H Hume Jr '50 (716) 343-5291.

Batavia: W Douglas Call '62 will address CWC at luncheon, Nov 16. Call Mary R Wright '45 (716) 889-3328.

Buffalo: Dean R B McKersie, ILR, will address CC of Western NY at luncheon, Nov 20. Call Joseph R Ryan '65 (716) 855-3466.

Princeton, NJ: Nov 23—tailgate party by CC of NYC. Call Barrett Gallagher '36 (212) 246-3127. Also, post-game cocktails by CC of Central NJ at Nassau Inn, The Palmer Room. Call Mrs Jean Stelljes Nelson '61 (699) 883-0845.

Cleveland, Ohio: Prof Stephen Cole, theatre arts, will address the CC of Northeastern Ohio, Nov 23. Call Thomas P Holland '62 (216) 666-5385.

Boston, Mass: Prof David Danelski, government, univ ombudsman, will address CC of Boston, Dec 12. Call Ronald Demer '59 (617) 449-1882.

flight officers: Brig Gen **Wm Borden**, Maj Gen **Cliff Andrus**, and Maj Gen **Alfred Quinton**.

At our 15th Reunion with the appearance of the Kelly jerseys, which have been conspicuous ever since, the first attendance record was bro-

ken, followed by the same performance at every 5-yr Reunion. The most recent was our 60th, in 1972, when again we broke the record of '09, as acknowledged by **Gus Requardt**, pres of '09, who said, "1912 always does it."

At our 25th, the 1912 fire truck appeared to furnish transportation and add to Reunion din until arrested by city authorities. The 1912 fire trucks were furnished every 5 yrs through the generosity of **Joseph Grossman**, pres of Ward-LaFrance Truck Corp. The same yr the class provided the Fireman's Ball in the Old Armory for all reuniting alumni—men and women alike. (To be continued.)

13

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

We are very sorry to report that we have lost our class VP **Elbert Victor Underwood**. I have just learned that Vic passed away on July 31. He died of complications following a July 23 heart attack. As you know, Vic and **Freddie Norton** have been chmn or co-chmn of our class Reunions for many yrs, but at our last Reunion, our 60th in 1973, when due to illness Freddie Norton was unable to attend, Vic handled the whole load of the Reunion alone.

Vic's business life was a busy one. He had participated in the founding of Mohawk Air Lines in 1946 and was a dir of Mohawk from that date until his retirement in 1968. He served as pres from 1951-54, when he became chmn of Mohawk bd. (When he ret'd in 1968 he was elected honorary chmn.) In 1972, when Mohawk and Allegheny merged, he was unanimously elected hon chmn of Allegheny's bd in recognition of his many yrs of dedication to Mohawk's development. Vic was a grad of the Ag College and followed his vocation as an ag teacher and city agt. In 1920 he located in Ithaca as scty of the NYS Farm Bureau. In 1929 he was named corp scty of Coop GLF Exch, a farmer-owned purchasing and mktg organization, which later became Agway. He later became treas and pres of GLF Holding Corp, from which he ret'd in 1954.

Our class may not have many more Reunions as Time marches on, but we can all look back to the many '13 Reunions we attended in the past when Vic, along with his chmn or co-chmn was handling it. And all of us extend our heartfelt sympathy to Vic's son, Stewart, and the other members of the family.

I received a fine letter from **A E "Doc" Alexander '29** ('29's class correspondent). His uncle is our **Charles Paul Alexander**, of Amherst, Mass. Doc had just written to Dr **Fredric W Scott '62** congratulating him on his recent appt as dir of the new Feline Research Lab, and mentioning his uncle (our "Alex"), who was also a Vet Coll man. Scott's reply referred to our '13 classmate Jeff and went on to say, "I have fond memories of sitting in a lecture hall at the U of Mass, listening to your uncle attempting to teach entomology to a group of freshmen. He truly is a remarkable man and I regard him as one of the best teachers that I had during my undergrad days at U of Mass or at Cornell."

So there is a genuine compliment for our Alex Alexander and I am glad to pass it on to his '13 classmates with many thanks to you, Doc for sending it along.

This is mighty late to be reporting it, for which I apologize, but last Dec **Neill Houston** had a fall and broke his right hip. Their Christmas was spent in the hosp as he recovered from surgery. Neill's wife Elizabeth wrote

that in about 3 mos he was getting about very comfortably, occasionally carrying a cane, but often neglecting to use it. He kept busy planting and fussing with a small garden at their home in Orlando, Fla. Sorry to hear about your fall, Neill, but very glad to know you are coming along pretty well. It's ironic, Neill, that in all the yrs you spent on your H Bar L ranch in Fla, you got along fine. Then, when you gave up ranching as a little strenuous for a man 80 plus yrs old and moved to the city life in Orlando, you had this fall. We sincerely hope, Neill, that you have continued to improve right along and by now are hale and hearty again.

14

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

Just about time to settle down after Reunion and the summer. Those of you who attended have many happy memories to think about and I do hope you all enjoyed the summer.

The board of the CC of Rochester elected **Howard Sauer** Life Member for his years of loyal devotion. Congratulations!

A postal from **Prof Chao** thanking me for a picture snapped of him and his wife at Reunion. A poem from **Roger Cross** about the 60th; unfortunately lack of space prevents publishing it in the column.

Does anyone know the whereabouts of **W H Davidson**? If you do please send it to me.

Chris Reumann, whose mother's maiden name was Knauss and who attended Reunion, married the widow of the late **Louis Knauss '16**. He was the first of the Knauss family to enter Cornell. Today the 15th descendant, **Christine M Knauss '77** is added to the list.

A note from **Remington Rogers**, Tulsa unable to make Reunion but still active with his law practice. He is a member of the Judicial Conf for the tenth Fed Circuit. See you at the 65th maybe?

Another practicing lawyer is **Stoddard M Stevens**, 40 Wall St, NYC. He is exec member of the Bd of Trustees of the Andrew W Mellon Foundation as well as a trustee of the Natl Gallery of Art, both great honors.

Harold Riegelman's "The Remarkable Generation of Cornell 1914" added much to the Sept and Oct issues. Harold deserves great credit for his research in preparing this article and for writing it so beautifully.

15

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

It's turkey time again on campus! Though many are disappointed consumer victims of cruel shortages and unreasoning inflation, they recognize they are living in the best available world and know Xmas isn't far away with all its goodies.

Cornellians of all ages have learned to be self reliant and resourceful and to make do despite limitations. The Class of '15 is now virtually 100 per cent octogenarian, with plenty of classmates well over the 85 mark. Yet they are mentally bypassing current economic woes and making plans for our "One and Only 60th Reunion" scheduled for June '75 at Ithaca.

An announcement letter is now in the works in Ithaca, having been jointly hammered out during vacation time at Cape Cod by Chmn **Claude Williams** and you scribe, after consultation with **Roger Brown '14**, who was chmn of

the successful '14 60th last June, at which Claude was guest observer. Covering letter with details should reach you in a few wks, if it has not yet arrived. Please respond to it as promptly as possible.

With Treas **Dick Reynolds** still confined, Scty **Arthur Wilson** just returning to Fort Myers from his interesting round-the-continent cruise in S Amer, and Claude motoring back to Sun City, Ariz as we approach our deadline, all the news cannot be obtained nor printed before Dec or Jan. Meanwhile, News and Dues and suggestions should be sent to Claude or to Dick, who will be assisted by our Gifts and Estate Committee Chief **Robert Hendrickson**.

A phone call from classmate **Abraham Kaufman** establishes him as an active octogenarian (age 85) whose grandson **Jack Pressman** has just enrolled as a freshman at Cornell. Grandfather expects to be among those present at the new group mtg (first anniv) of all interested in 1975 Reunion, to be staged as a celebration called "The Kick Off" party, at the CC of NY, Oct 4th. Besides Hendrickson and Kaufman, 1915 expected to be represented by a half dozen others in the local area, including the **A C Peters**, the **E R Underwoods** and possibly Judge **Sam Leibowitz**, health permitting. Following the Kick Off, the next play is at the big Homecoming celebration at Ithaca, when we take on Yale's varsity football, soccer, and cross country teams. This, with dinners and mtgs of returning alumni, offers a wonderful "rebriefing" opportunity. News will be available for Dec issue.

We're hoping to hear from **Bill Cosgrove**, **Ray Riley**, and **Alan Williams**, as well as **Chick Benton**, **Sam Leibowitz**, and the lady members of our exec committee before Xmas, so we can start the New Year with all hands accounted for and ready to make our 60th the memorable affair it should be.

Meanwhile, **Francis Ford, MD**, ("Rocky" Ford to most of us, and the only man we know with a combination of the name of a US Pres and the nickname of a potential VP) has indicated the possibility of being able to get to the 60th in June, in spite of his heavy responsibility with the Marford Farm he personally operates in Pa. As we write, he has some 350 acres and 151 head of Angus cattle for which to make winter arrangements, before he can get away with his competent and charming helpmate Marguerite to their delightful "mini mansion" in Naples, Fla. All this and a previous career as mayor, too! Who says 1915 octogenarians aren't "something special!"

16

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

Congratulations to **Ed Carman Jr** for being the proud grandfather of Edward H Carman V, a possible 4th-generation Cornellian! Our Ed, his son and grandson all won their Cornell diplomas and are hopeful that Edward The Fifth will do likewise. Congratulations also to his mother and father.

Should you wish to be able to recognize our Harry Caplan, prof emeritus from the rear, please see p 29 of the July Alumni News. He is the man telling a Greek ribald joke to the Howes. It must have been a good one to cause such mouth stretching laughter.

On Aug 25 Florence and Grant Schleicher were the guests of Frances and your scribe and we had a super visit. We were sorry that they had to leave on the 26th for visits with other

friends in Cal. They now live in Green Valley, Ariz.

More '16 history: The opening of Schoellkopf training house and Alumni Field stadium in Oct of our 4th yr marked a new era in Cornell football. The 10-0 victory over Harvard culminated Cornell's most successful football season. Many fraternities joined in 2nd-term rushing. Four new college publications appeared during our undergraduate yrs: The Cornell Architect, The Cornell Chemist, The Cornell Law Quarterly, and the Cornell Women's Review. The Masque, Dramatic Club, and Women's Dramatic Club all gained popularity. During our 4 yrs many new bldgs were erected on campus as well as the statue of Andrew D White.

The disastrous fire in Morse Hall on Feb 13, '16 seriously upset the work of the chem dept. In Dec 1912 George F Baker gave \$2 million to the Med Coll and the following yr in Nov an anonymous giver donated \$4 million to the same cause. Jacob H Schiff gave \$100,000 to the German dept in 1914 while fresh in our memory is the money given by Mr Baker for the dormitories.

The first man in athletics to come to our attention is **Charlie Barrett**, All-American quarterback, who led the varsity through that last never-to-be-forgotten football season, and who was chosen to head the Student Council and later elected to the Natl Football Hall of Fame. After him, came **Murray Shelton**, All-American end and recently elected to the Hall of Fame. Then **Gib Cool**, **Jamie Jamison**, **Collie Collins**, **Pat Schock**, **Schlich Schlichter**, **Herb Snyder**, **Bill Bailey**, **Jake Allen**, and all the others who had a share in Cornell's football triumphs.

Russ Russell, **Bill Sutterby**, **Ed Ludwig**, and **Stubby Gordon** are wearing the "C" in baseball; **Capt Johnnie Hoffmire**, **Pat Potter**, **Fan Starr**, **Rip Van Winkle**, **Don McLaren**, **Doc Cady**, **Larry Gubb**, **Pat Irish**, **Art Lukens**, **Hugh Millard**, **Frank Burke**, **Ed Tinkham**, and **Pete Corwith** in track and cross country. More history in Dec.

Prepare for our 60th in 1976! You can help Cornell, 1916, and the two chmn: women, **Lois Osborn**; and men, **Allen Carpenter**.

Happy Thanksgiving Day to all.

17

MEN and WOMEN: Donald L Mallory, Horseshoe Lane, Lakeville, Conn 06039

It was very interesting to read the various class histories in the Sept Alumni News, with so many different points of view expressed. Our own class lost the last half of its sr term when we all deserted the campus to fight for Uncle Sam; but with all our great get-togethers over the yrs I'm sure we have made up for those last few months on the Hill. In listing some of the important donations to Cornell from '17ers, I neglected to mention that the donor of the polyturf that has been of such great help to the teams was **Jo Routh**. My apologies to you Jo; your gift is greatly appreciated.

Louis Cartwright writes from Rochester that he had been hospitalized after a heart attack. Our able Class Secty and Treas Bob Willson had a similar experience last summer, but is now back at work again, keeping the honey flowing. We wish speedy and complete recoveries to both classmates.

Col **H H Glidden**, fully ret'd in Orlando, Fla, had to give up golf 2 yrs ago due to a cataract operation. When this trouble was eliminated

with the use of contact lenses, his arthritis acted up so that he could no longer enjoy playing. Last fall the Gliddens took an auto trip up to Easton, Pa to visit their great-granddaughter, then to Orleans City in NY, where he grew up, and on to Kansas to visit their great-grandson. They found their children and all five grandchildren in very good shape, and returned home through Tenn when the fall colors were at their best. They previously had spen 2 wks on a flying trip to Guatemala and Costa Rica, where Mrs Glidden fell in love with the country.

The **Charlie Capens** found the climate in Fla so enticing that they could not break away in time for our Baby Reunion. They frequently call on **Dutch Brandt** and his wife. Dutch is battling some illness but he remains remarkably cheerful and hopeful despite his troubles. **Fred Merrill**, who was chief musician in the univ band as well as a member of the univ orchestra, is still active in the musical field, playing the trumpet and the guitar. His music, swimming, and bridge playing fill his retirement days in Asheville, NC, and he occasionally journeys to Bossier City, La to visit his daughter and his three grandchildren.

From Los Gatos, Cal **Butch Worn** writes that he does not feel a day older than 82, with dacron tubes in his legs, sore feet, etc, like everyone else. The Worns have long ago stopped traveling except to market, church, and friends. You'll find a lot of friends at our 60th. **Butch**, **Chuck Probes** ret'd in 1960 and lives in Vero Beach, Fla. He and his wife, the former **Mildred Burns '20**, have recently taken several cruises: in the Caribbean, up the St Lawrence, to Bermuda, and a trip on the Mississippi on the Delta Queen. Between cruises they squeeze in a little golf. Their daughter has given them three grandchildren.

Ed Schwartz escapes the summer heat of Fla by staying in his old home town of Ogdensburg, and ducks the icy breezes off the St Lawrence by wintering in Redington Beach. Traveling, a little golf, and a little bridge keep him and his wife Eleanor very busy. Last spring they celebrated their 50th wedding anniv. Their son, a St Lawrence U grad, has a daughter at Eisenhower Coll in Seneca Falls and another daughter in public school. Their daughter, a Vassar grad, lives in Wilmington, Del, where she has two children in public schools. Another classmate who divides his time between Fla and New York is **Richard Bradley** of Hastings-on-Hudson. He also plays a little golf but is beginning to feel that he is too old for it. Last winter he was plagued with a case of the shingles for many wks, and we hope that he will never have a recurrence of this painful disease.

Living in Atlantic Beach, NC, **Ed Frey** is semi-ret'd and he claims that semi-retirement is a Real Good Hobby. Ed has evidently recovered from his two hip replacements of a few yrs ago, for he was able to take nine trips last yr, some for business and some for pleasure.

18

MEN: Joseph Lorin, 84-54 Avon St, Jamaica, NY 11432

Saturday, Sept 7, 1974 dawned dull and gray and rainy. Your correspondent jumped out of bed and yelled to his wife: "This is picnic day. Let's take off." The spouse rubbed her eyes and sighed: "Oh! No-one will turn up in this weather." Undaunted by the elements we boarded "old faithful" and set out on the

Activities

After **Charles E Treman '30** retired last year as chief exec officer of the Tompkins County Trust Co, the Ithaca bank established a fund in his name at Cornell to benefit the univ's ornithology lab. The endowment will be started with a gift of \$10,000 in 1975.

Treman, long active in banking and community affairs, continues as the bank's chmn of the bd. A trustee of the univ, he is also a member of the Univ Council and the admin bd of the ornithology lab.

Academic Delegates

Frank J Corbett '50, at the inauguration of the president of Oklahoma Christian College in Oklahoma City, Sept 26, 1974.

Arthur M Bueche, PhD '47, at the inauguration of the president of Union College in Schenectady, Oct 5, 1974.

Ralph A Young, PhD '53, at the 100th anniversary celebration and inauguration of the president of the U of Nevada in Reno, Oct 12, 1974.

Mrs Virginia Macarthur Claggett '44, at the inauguration of the president of Georgian Court College in Lakewood, NJ, Oct 25, 1974.

60-mi drive to Ossining. When we arrived, five or six cars were already parked. The sun had grudgingly come from behind the black clouds and a handful of '18ers were already sitting and sipping.

The old master of 1918 picnics had everything ready. Bartender at his post; tableful of trays with all kinds of hors d'oeuvres. We dug in. The assemblage grew, so did our enthusiasm. Tales of freshman escapades of 60 yrs ago followed one upon the other. Time flew swiftly and it was afternoon. It wasn't long before steaks and lobsters were served; fresh picked corn, too. Once again **Harry Mattin** proved his prowess. By unanimous consent he was awarded the degree of MP—Master of Picnics. In an expansive mood of optimism we all asked to be invited again in 1975. Here's a list of the celebrants of "Sixty Yrs Since Entering Cornell:"

Frances and **John Bowker**, Fay and **Harry Collins**, Audrey and **Louis Freedman**, **Frank Friedlander** and Charlotte Krieger, **Joe Granett**, Eleanor and **Harry Handwerker**, Dorothy and **Joe Lorin**, **Harry Mattin**, granddaughter Christine, and friend Evans Dick, Sara and **Paul Miller**, **Charley Muller**, **Sister Mary Patricia**, **Homer Neville**, Sheldon Salinger, Rilla and **Malcolm Tuttle**, Eloise and **Paul Wanser**, Barbara and **Jack Welles**, **Dagmar Wright**, Muriel and **Lorin Zeitner**.

Gleanings from the tapes taken from the bugging machines at the Picnic—**Paul Miller**: "I have a grandson playing football for Amherst—much to my regret. But I find consolation in the knowledge that Sara and I are approaching old age gracefully." **Frank Friedlander**: "My guest Charlotte Krieger and I have enjoyed immensely the good talk and fine lobsters Harry provided. Thanks! Do it again."

John Welles: No longer able to carry the business machines I was selling, I ret'd 2 yrs

ago. Got busy painting snow scenes and sketching for amateur portraits. Also continue my activity of vegetable growing, aiming at fair exhibits rather than sales. But, oh, those coons, woodchucks, and deer." **Malcolm Tuttle:** "Sitting around this picnic table we decided that we will not retire. I am lucky to have a mate who permits me to work early and late and a partner (my grandson) who carries a lot of the load. Our interest is in preparing material for use as fertilizer and cattle food, for which there is a continuing urgent demand. Besides, it's fun."

Harry A Collins reports: "My eldest granddaughter matriculated at the univ, while the next three in line are striving to reach that stage. The youngest, Mike, is aiming for Cornell." **Joe Granett** holds forth on his favorite subject: "The contributions made by '18ers to the Cornell library are being earmarked for an important rare book the library is seeking. A first edition of Gray's Elegy is being auctioned in New York. If the library is successful in acquiring it, the name of our class as donors will be inscribed. More on this in the next class notes."

And now a sad note: All of us in Class of 1918 extend our sincere sympathy to **Jack Knight** on the death of his wife Beryl, Aug 8. Says the Akron Beacon Journal: "Few women in history knew, as she did, so many of the nation's and world's leaders in almost every field. She lunched with Queen Elizabeth of England and dined with presidents and first ladies. Hers was a quiet beauty, but enlivened by a flashing smile. Their marriage was a bright light for both, not only in a darkened personal world but at a time when all appeared bleak and forlorn—the Great Depression of the '30s. During the ensuing yrs, a period of almost unequalled growth in American journalism, while the Knight newspapers were experiencing spectacular growth, Mrs Knight chose for herself only one role—the helpmate."

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

We express our sympathy to **Eleanor George Kirkland '20** on the death of her husband, our classmate and staunch crewman, **Joseph Brackin Kirkland**. He was active in Boys Clubs of Amer and a dir of the George Jr Republic.

Mildred Stevens Essick had hoped to spend at least a day on the Hill at Reunion time, but instead took care of her grandchild, so her daughter and son-in-law could attend. As of Fri, June 7, Mildred ret'd from her 8-to-5 job. Previously she had ret'd twice; this time she intends to make it stick! We wager that Mildred is the last 1918 woman to be holding a full-time job. Anyone else over 75 willing to contest the honor? It often seems to me that I hold down a 12-hr job, with all my activities! How about you?

We shall continue using historical items in our column when there is space! Pres Schurman was made a Chevalier, Legion of Honor, by the French Govt after WW I, as one of several Americans "who since the beginning of hostilities have rendered distinguished service to the cause of France and the Allies." Sports "in our times" were strictly inter-class. **Marcia Grimes** Seelbach has sent me a copy of the regulations of the "Sports and Pastimes Assn" and I have dug out a small pamphlet from my own archives. Marcia, in a way, represents women's sports to the Class of 1918, for she won her class numeral in every sport of our times and still goes on bowling with friends.

She won the tennis singles in our 1917-18 competition, and with **Sophie Harvith** Plotke won the doubles championship. It's unlikely that any woman since has won numerals in every sport, for by our last yr on the Hill the number of sports one could enter was limited to one in the fall and one in the spring.

Gym classes, writes Marcia, "were held in Sage Coll Gym under the tutelage of Miss Ellen B Canfield—we attended 2 classes per wk. In addition, we had to do some exercises outside class like hiking, swimming, etc. We were on an honor system to report what we did and for how long." Speaking of swimming, "our pool was so small that one could go across in one stroke, and go the length of the pool in three!" (My comment: this is why I could pass the test for crew, though I had a limit of about six strokes before my breath gave out!) Marcia says "I enjoyed working with Miss Canfield, when I held various offices (on Sports and Pastimes Council): treas, soph yr; vp, when a jr; pres, my sr yr."

As for crew, on Beebe Lake, "we rowed in gigs (4 in thick) with four co-eds in the crew and a male cox. In jr yr we had Marcia, stroke; **Marguerite McKay**, 2; **Esther Grimes**, 3; **Evelyn Hieber**, 4." The July News (p 38) shows eight '18 women on the Inlet, with **Gertrude Fisher** Moir at number 3.

In our freshman yr, 1918 was the basketball champ, with Alice Beller, **Louise Bentley**, **Joanna Donlon**, Marchi, **Sophie Harvith**, Evelyn, **Gwen Jones** (capt and center), and **Amy Moran**. The team picture in our jr yr shows Marcia, Gwen, Evelyn, Johnny Donlon, **Ruth Williams**, and myself. I think we were runners-up that year. Evelyn was capt. We were champs again our sr yr, with Marcia, Ruth, Johnny (capt), Evelyn, and myself. Scores were: srs 22, sophs 6; srs 21, frosh 15. Can't find the results of the sr-jr game.

In 1916 we were baseball champs. Marcia pitched, **Isabelle Senn** was catcher, Evelyn played first base, Johnny second, Ruth and **Florence Solfleisch** both played shortstop. I played in right field, Sophie in left, and **Dorcas Ball** in ctr. We had three subs: **Vi Graham**, **Esther Grimes**, and **Anna Schnirel**. Our sr yr I did the pitching. That yr, too, the Sports and Pastimes Council decided to issue two Cornell Cs to sr women on a point system. Marcia and I won these, and were proud to sew the red Cs on white sports sweaters: The photo shows mine in about 1920, as I was



leaning on a sundial on the campus of Lynchburg Coll, where I taught French and coached field hockey.

19

MEN: Col L Brown, 22 Sierra Vista Lane, Valley Cottage, NY 10989

Final count on attendance at the 55th Reunion showed 60 men, 24 co-eds, plus 36 wives and 5 husbands—a grand total of 125. We accounted for only 113 in our July column and make haste to present the amended figure for statistical accuracy and for posterity. Would you believe it? Approximately 9 classmates missed the group picture. It really is hard to get everyone assembled in the middle of the day.

Our class is revising its letterhead and hopes to come up with something that is at once dignified, artistic, and factual. We expect to set a standard for other classes to try to emulate.

We want to correct some omissions from previous issues. **Bill Colman** was not introduced among the wearers of the "C" at our second BBQ. He was a quarter miler and also ran on the relay team with **Doc Shackleton** and **Bob Spear**. In addition to **Henry Benisch '20** with his violin, we also had **Wy Weiant '20** on banjo and saxophone, and **Les Fisher '18** on the piano, not to mention the talented '19ers who helped entertain. The '18s and '20s do some nice things for us from time to time.

S Charles Lerner announces the 50th anniversary for Assoc Analytical Labs of which he was the founder and is now a consultant. The labs are under the capable mgt of his son, who is a graduate chemist.

Your scribe would like to list everyone who was in attendance at the 55th, and not previously noted. If there are any omissions, let us know. Here they are and the list is guaranteed to be 98.3 per cent alphabetical: **Robert H Collacott**, a regular attendant, came from Eastlake, Ohio; **Percy L Dunn**, a former coll pres, now residing in Ithaca; other attendants were **DeForest E Fox** of Elmira; Mr and Mrs **Daniel H Heller** of Delmar; **James and Dorothy (Purdy) Hillas** of Madison, NJ—Dorothy is a '19 co-ed; **John C Hollis**, who was class pres at time of 35th Reunion, now living in Elkins, NH.

We were glad to have a chance to chat with **William Houghton** of Morrisville. We haven't seen Bill since the 50th but have heard from him on occasion. **Randall and Harriet (Ross) LeBoeuf** of Old Westbury are regular attendants—Harriet a '19 co-ed. Mr and Mrs **Eugene A Leinroth** of Gladwyne, Pa, and Mr and Mrs **Laurence E Luce** of Summit, NJ, were there and we talked with them briefly. We had several conversations with **Arthur J Masterman** of Ithaca. We were in a number of classes together and still keep in touch. **Walter and Virginia Measday** came up from Cape May, NJ. When Walt and your scribe were both working in NJ we used to meet from time to time. Dr and Mrs **Paul Nugent** of East Hampton were on hand. They spend their winters in Fla. **Franklin P O'Brien** is a regular attendant at Reunions. He is now in Delray Beach, Fla.

Mr and Mrs **Malcolm F Orton** of Loudonville were on hand. We wish there had been more time to talk with Mike. Mr and Mrs **Willard C Peare** of Ho-Ho-Kus, NJ are about the nearest of any classmates to where we live. Willard is a regular attendant at Reunions, and class luncheons, if home at the time. The

Peares have a home in RI and travel quite a bit. **Wallace B Quail** of Shaker Heights, Ohio, and **G Ruhland Rebmann** of Phila are two classmates who always attend. Reunion would not be the same without these two regulars. We do not recall seeing **August Schmidt** of Asheville, NC, and Prof **Walter Stainton** of Ithaca. They were listed as being present and we regret not meeting them.

Mr and Mrs **Frederick T Sutton**, Fairfield, Conn; Mr and Mrs **Wilbur H Simonson**; Mr and Mrs **George A Spader** of Morrisville; Mr and Mrs **William S Stempfle** of Bath; Prof and Mrs **Louis A Turner** of Princeton, NJ; and **Chilton A Wright** of St Petersburg, Fla were also there and fortunately we had a chance to talk with all of them.

WOMEN: Helen E Bullard, 87 Church St. Shuylerville, NY 12871

Our 55th Reunion is a happy memory. All letters received from participants express enthusiasm and praise. Hurlburt House with its extra comforts and convenience, yet ready accessibility to the rest of the campus, was an ideal base for class activities and the flourishing of class spirit and friendship. Four days was barely enough time to say, hear, see, and do all that we would.

By final count, 24 women of 1919 were in attendance. Based on Alumni Office data going back to 1934, this is a 55th Reunion record only met and exceeded by one other group of co-eds, the women of 1909 (25 of them came back for their 55th). Our total class attendance of 84 was met and exceeded by only one other 55th Reunion listed. The class of 1912 tops the record for a 55th with an attendance of 94.

The names of our reunioners are listed in **Mike Hendrie's** post-Reunion class letter. Other classmates who were unable to return to Ithaca wrote letters, stirred up class interest, and gave financial support. **Louise Belden**, whose MD said no to attendance, produced the blue and white ribbon badges worn by their '19 women. Such loyalty! **Mabel Lamoureux** Booth, our Reunion chmn, who in Mar had a wonderful trip to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, her birthplace, wrote that on a return stopover in Venezuela, she had a fall from the plane steps and sprained her back quite badly, and although she was doing nicely, she felt Reunion came too soon to go frolicking.

Hilda Greenawalt Way was on hand to take charge of the delightfully informal breakfasts. She was assisted by wives of classmates and, by class consensus, "the most efficient and desirable class clerks on the Hill." Hilda entertainingly presented some of the awards and gifts at the Sat night barbecue. During Reunion we had an opportunity to meet two 1919 descendents, the fair and lovely **Barbara Way Hunter '49** and **Marion Kazmann Richards '44**. It was such a pleasure to see and talk with these daughters. Let us see more children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren at our 1919 Reunions.

Lois Alexandra Lund Cort, operatic contralto, daughter of **Gladys Eno** Lund, remembering her mother's pleasure in attending Reunions, presented the class with a stereo record, "My Love Comes Softly." The words, music, and contralto solos are by Lois. The record is dedicated to Gladys Rudd Eno Lund and the beautiful Columbia Cty she loved. It will be placed with our class treasures.

Your Pres **Margaret Kinzinger** again responded to the call of the West. This time her roamings extended from Jasper Natl Park, Alberta to Vancouver, BC, and down to Denver

for a visit with her cousin. Our leader is now back in Ridgewood and is concentrating on a bright future for the women of 1919. One way this can come about is to share news and friendship through this column. Your correspondent will try. She needs your letters and other communication to keep 1919 ties and interest strong.

20

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

This is the time of yr when football and the pungent smell of burning leaves fill the air; the time when fall color is as important as a fall wardrobe—when the trees and shrubs put on their showiest best for all to see and enjoy; the time when fall color is as important as a fall wardrobe—when the trees and shrubs put on their showiest best for all to see and enjoy and our sr classmates get "decked out" in colors to match the bright foliage. (Quite normal for age 75 and over.)

We've enjoyed the colors in upper NYS and photographed the fantastic shades in VT, NH, and Canada, but none surpassed the beauty of the Ozarks on a trip recently completed by the **WE Richmonds** and the **O G Dailys**. Passing the Gateway Arch and new Jefferson Memorial in St Louis, a brief stop was made at Rolla, Mo, to inspect a homestead farm deeded to Orr's grandfather by Pres U S Grant. After a view of the Shepherd of the Hill at Branson, a visit was made at the School of the Ozarks and also in unique Eureka Springs, Ark, stopping for the night among the beautiful red maples in Fayetteville. The trip to Hot Springs Natl Park through gorgeous lake and mt scenery was breathless with beauty. After a few days' relaxation and a few mineral baths, the trip back through Pere Marquette State Park was lovely and interesting, including a visit to New Salem, Ill, replete with priceless Lincolniana.

The univ library is the grateful recipient of an important gift of rare books from **William Horace Whittemore**, our class poet laureate. The gift, comprising 54 vols (30 titles) of English literature, was acquired by Bill when he took his first trip to Europe in 1924. In every town in England which he visited he brought an old edition of one of the masters of English literature, little suspecting the enormous increase in value over the ensuing 50 yrs. Librarian Donald Eddy has appraised the collection at a very substantial figure and proudly added the vols to the rare book div of the library.

Affectionately known as Uncle Whit by his many admirers, Bill is fully retd as head of the English dept of The Leelanau Schools at Glen Arbor, Mich. He continues to live in his attractive cottage in the woods, where he can be close to nature and continue his inspired writing. We look forward to having Uncle Whit with us for a real Reunion next June. Meanwhile, we quote a lovely example of his artistic talent.

Autumn Love

Spring love is fresh,
A wild, unsophisticated zest.
Summer love burns passion out—
Fiery-tense.
Autumn love is harvest blest—
Ripe—rich—mellow—sure—
Its prime—secure.
Though autumn into winter folds,
Autumn love forever holds.

This is also the time of yr when your correspondent is searching the horizon for a glimpse of any stray news items that might blow this way from the four corners of our land. The cupboard is bare and sorely needs

sustenance. If you want this column to stay alive feed it and stuff it with news!

WOMEN: Mary Donlon Alger, 3024 East 6th St, Tucson, Ariz 85716

Minna Roese attended Alumni U on campus again this past summer. She says she wouldn't miss it, and proves it by her record. I wonder if there is any other alumna or alumnus who has not missed a single Alumni U summer session since it was begun?

Mary Hoyt writes that since the death this spring of her sister-in-law, wife of Dr **J R Hoyt '16**, she has spent much of her time with him at his New Berlin home. However, she has kept her family home in Cohocton and gets back there from time to time.

Vivian Merrill Goeckler had emergency surgery this spring and a prolonged convalescence. I am glad to report that she has now recovered. She writes that she finally decided that her home in Merchantville, NJ was too great a responsibility for her to carry, so she sold it and moved, Sept 1, into an apt in Chittenango, where she is nearer to her family. Her summer home is in the Adirondacks and she visits Cornell. Her new address: 120 Falls Blvd, Chittenango.

Vivian spends her summers at the old homestead in Merrill, an Adirondack community named for her family. A yr or so ago she had published a book written by her father, who died in 1935. It is titled *The Old Guide's Story*, tales of life and of people who settled in Merrill as pioneers. Vivian says, modestly, "the book has had a wonderful reception and is more popular than we had ever dreamed."

In the Oct issue I erroneously told you that our Reunion chmn for our 55th next yr would again be **Mildred Lamont** Pierce. Because I was at Lake Placid when copy was due, I missed a letter saying that, because of serious illness in her family, Mildred felt she could not be sure of carrying on. Happily, we are fortunate that **Marion Shevalier** Clark (Mrs Robert J) has taken over. Prexy **Alice Callahan** Jensen did not send me Marion's present address, so I cannot pass it along to you. But you will be getting Alice's letter soon; perhaps already have it when this appears in print. Let's all cooperate with Marion to make our 55th a great success. Plan now to be there!

21

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

Cornell Reports for July had a picture of **Spencer T Olin** speaking at the dedication of the Spencer T Olin lab. Spence has recently sent some autobiographical material, which is quoted below:

"I married Ann Whitney Jan 12, 1928 in Alton, Ill, we both having been born in Alton. We have 3 daughters and 1 son. The 3 daughters are now married and we have 14 grandchildren.

"Have been very much interested in the rehabilitation of the Kappa Sigma house at 600 Univ Ave and was in close touch with **Bob Kenerson '44** during the period that the new program for the house and its rehabilitation was being worked out.

"At the present time we have one granddaughter who has graduated from Scripps Coll in Cal this yr. The other grandchildren in college are F Morgan Taylor III at Princeton and John C Pritzlaff III at Claremont Men's Coll, Cal. Five other grandchildren are in

secondary school.

"Have enjoyed being on the Cornell Bd of Trustees and am now Trustee Emeritus. Presently I have the honor of serving as a Presidential Councillor."

Prof **Frederic C Lane**, emeritus, a scholar of the Italian Renaissance at Johns Hopkins U, was among those awarded honorary degrees there on May 24. He was presented for the degree by John W Baldwin, prof of hist, who said: "As a historian he has challenged students and colleagues with his high example of exacting scholarship. Prof Lane's patient labors in the secluded Venetian archives permitted him to scan the horizons of the Mediterranean because Venice was the NY of the 16th century."

Prof Lane's most recent book, "Venice, a Maritime Republic," was nominated for the 1973 Natl Book Award in hist. It was published by the Johns Hopkins U Press. He is the author of six books and many articles, several of which were written in French or Italian. Among his honors and awards were two Guggenheim Fellowships (1959, 1961).

After completing his undergraduate studies at Cornell he obtained his MA from Tufts Coll in 1922 and his PhD from Harvard U in 1930. He went to Johns Hopkins in 1926 as an instructor and was named prof of hist in 1946. He retd as prof emer in 1966. He is a member of the Amer Philosophical Soc and the Intl Econ Hist Assn and has served as pres or chmn of the Amer Historical Soc, the Econ Hist Assn and the Soc for Italian Hist Studies.

Maj Gen **Charles P Gross**, who lives at Cornwall, is, at 85, one of the oldest West Point grads residing in that vicinity and also one of the older men of our class. He was scheduled to graduate from Cornell, May 28, 1910, but early that yr he received notice of his acceptance at West Point with a reporting date of Mar 1. He graduated from West Point in 1914 and received his ME degree from Cornell in '21. His career in the US Army covered a total of 35 yrs. He served as War Dept Chief of Transportation in WW II. For 2 yrs he was head of the Bd Of Transp for the City of NY. More class history in the Dec issue.

WOMEN: Gladys Saxe Holmes, 3316 N Rockfield Dr, Devonshire, Wilmington, Del 19810
Helen Dates, Hazel Dates Schumacher, **Lucy Maltby, Elizabeth Cooper** Baker, **Gretchen Schweitzer** Grigson, **Helen DePue** Schade, **Barbara Kephart** Bird, and yours truly were present at Reunion in June. We'll have to do better than that in '76.

The Dates twins had the privilege and pleasure of taking an 8-wk course at the Lab of Ornithology during Apr and May. It consisted of four lectures by Dr Sam Weeks of the lab and four bird walks led by him. It was a little difficult to arise on those cold cloudy mornings in the dark at 5 am to stow away a good breakfast and arrive at the Lab by 6:30 for about a 3-hr tramp near the Ithaca Airport and along Fall Creek via a discontinued road called Monkey Run. "We enjoyed every minute, learned a lot, and received much food for thought from Dr Weeks."

It is difficult to condense the tale of my S Amer trip into a few lines. I'll try to confine it to the off-beat experiences. After luxury hotels in Caracas and Bogota, we embarked from Leticia, Colombia to Iquitos, Peru, a distance of about 300 mi on the Amazon River on board the Amazon Queen. An enterprising young American runs the Am Queen with the help of four college-trained men from other countries. My roommate and I were lucky enough to ob-

tain a cabin on board. Most of the people stayed in "comfortable" jungle camps at night. Our capt said the Amazon was unpolluted although it looks like thick mud. Our bathroom had pure Amazon water. For miles you see no habitation then perhaps a grass hut or a small cluster of huts. Their only means of contact with the outside world is by canoe or the cargo boats that go up and down the river. One day we stopped at a leper colony. The children came to greet us dressed in clean Amer style clothes. They do not have leprosy yet but there is no other place for them to go because either one or both parents have leprosy and there is no money. Sooner or later they will get it. Now they are as happy as children anywhere, speak Spanish, and go to school. The hosp had many pitiful sights including one 99-yr-old man. The children sang in Spanish for us. One little girl brought me her pet, some kind of wild animal, and I had to hold it. There were many beautiful parrots.

Another day we visited an Indian camp. They were primitive and unspoiled by civilization and wore grass skirts. The latter was probably for our visit. Peru is all Indians. Iquitos is a little city, primitive and dirty. It is from here that many wild animals are shipped to our zoos.

After Argentina and the huge, booming cities of Brazil (Sao Paulo has 7 million people) we came back to Peru. More about Peru next month. At Iguassu Falls I had a chance encounter with a friend of **Corinne Lasater** Ellicott '22 from Pauls Valley, Okla.

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MEN: Frank C Baldwin, 102 Triphammer Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850

According to **Tom Bissell**, secty pro tem, there were seven members present at the exec comm mtg at the CC of NY on Aug 20. They included Pres **Ed Kennedy**, **Tom Bissell**, **Dick Kaufman**, **Merrill Lipsey**, **Hal Merz**, **George Naylor**, and **Tommy Thompson**. A brief summary of the matters discussed will be reported in Tom's next Newsletter. This may be printed and mailed even before you read this item.

We were sorry to learn that Ed Kennedy has recently undergone a cataract operation. He is getting along in good shape and we hope to see him here in Ithaca for Homecoming.

Ross Anderson has just returned from his fifth stay in the Greenwich Hosp over the last 17 mos and is now feeling much better and ready for more golf and recreation. As Ross checked out he met **Don Baker** just checking in. A subsequent telephone call assured him that Don is in good shape and is out and around by this time, we hope.

Bill Fox is making another attempt at retirement, having tried about 3 yrs ago. After a few mos he couldn't stand the strain so returned to his practice of medicine. At the moment Bill and his wife, **Bess (Lurie)** '23 are settled in a condominium at 251 174th St, Apt 1108, Miami Beach. Let's hope this retirement 'takes' and that they can both enjoy life in Fla.

George Naylor retd some yrs ago from the Koppers Co after a long career in intl sales, mfg, construction, and investments. Then it was operations with the World Bank. He now gets in a little golf and other diversions while he keeps his sense of humor and struggles with 1922 class affairs.

WOMEN: Evelyn Davis Fincher, Apt 715,

2000 S Eads St, Arlington, Va 22202

The following are all excerpts from notes that came in last spring with the class dues. Our classmates really see the world. Just a yr ago **Ellarine Hainsworth** MacCoy of Glendale, Cal visited the Galapagos Isl and S Amer, stopping in seven countries. She writes "S Amer and Mexico have colossal problems to solve, but the trip was interesting." At the same time **Mildred Aeschbach** McCormick and husband Francis of Cedar Grove, NJ were visiting Morocco, Lisbon, Seville, etc and later flew to Bonn, Germany where their daughter **Mildred** Malzahn '57 and husband Richard and three children are stationed. That was the highlight of their trip.

Sylvia Bernstein Seaman and husband William enjoy freighter trips. In Mar they were off on a 95-day one to Korea, Japan, Malaysia, etc. She writes "At all stops we hoped for mail from at least one of our seven grandchildren." **Mary Hershey** Martin summarizes her 4½ month, round-the-world trip, "We spent 55 days in port and the remainder at sea. A perfect trip for the retd. Sailed from Port Everglades, Fla, did S Amer, S Africa, Singapore and S Pacific, Vancouver, San Francisco, Acapulco, Panama Canal, and back to port of origin."

Others took shorter trips. **Jessie Wood** Fleischman and husband Philip of Oswego spent the winter in West Palm Beach, Fla and Jekyll Isl, Ga. **Ruth Van Kirk** Royce of Ithaca last Dec visited her children in Mont and Cal. She called on **Kenneth C Estabrook** '20 at La Mesa, Cal while his son **Kenneth L Estabrook** '46 of NJ was visiting him. **Winifred Rex** Wallace had a trip to Williamsburg, Va and also called on **Edna Coffin** Eaton of Homer.

Some stayed at home. **Elizabeth Pratt** Vail of Studio City, Cal says she loves living outside of the big cities in The Valley. "It's more country. Have just an apt but it has a patio with shrubs and I'm developing a potted plant garden!" She still is teaching English to children from non-English speaking homes. **Madeline Grosshandler** Rubin of Northampton, Mass, who continues to write as Madeline Gray, says, "Used to be 4 ft, 10 in tall, now 4 ft, 9½ in. Hair gray and I like it." **Mary Porter Durham** reports that husband **Gene** '19 was coming along nicely after a coronary that kept him quiet part of last yr. However, Gene is still an official at track meets and they were looking forward to the big heptagonals in Feb. **Clara Loveland** has been to two mtgs of the recently revived Pinallas-Hillsborough Cornell Club with **Grace Ingram** Crago '33 of St Petersburg, Fla. **Elsie Bowen** Wooddell says that **Marjorie Cole** Tinkler '21 is the only other Cornell woman living in the Penny Farms Community of Fla. In the Spring they had a visit from **Herbert** '20 and **Gretchen Schweitzer** Grigson '21.

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

John Nesbett writes that Mrs Nesbett and he have moved from Chappaqua to Monterey Yacht and CC, 18E, Stuart, Fla. John says that they have been winter vacationing in Fla for 40 yrs but this is their first try at a stay for most of the yr, and they are looking forward to it. This does not mean retirement for John. He expects to continue to conduct his business from his new home. "No more commuting though, and an exec golf course just off our screened porch!" Best of good fortune, folks.

The Arts College Observer

A Quarterly Report
from the
College of Arts and Sciences
at Cornell University

November 1974, Number 2

Astronomy: How complex is the universe?

Exploration of the Unknown

During the past decade we have discovered a bewildering array of new phenomena in the Universe: the quasars, pulsars, cosmic masers, exploding galaxies, and cosmic bursts of gamma rays.

But we must ask ourselves where all these discoveries will end. How much more remains hidden from us? How much more can we learn? How soon will we know every important characteristic of the Universe?

Of course we cannot yet answer such questions, but they are so intriguing that they tempt speculation. In this brief article I will try to outline how these questions might be approached. As I develop the argument we will come to many branch points, places where we will have to decide whether to take one direction or the other. This will make our final conclusions quite hazy. In fact, most of my fellow scientists would feel that we are venturing dangerously far from what we really know, and that our findings might not be just hazy, but actually misleading. For this reason, let me ask you not to consider what I write as a scientific prediction. It is more like a casual exploration of the unknown.

Twenty Questions

The complexity of the Universe can be measured by the number of questions we need to ask to find our

way through it. When we were younger most of us played "Twenty Questions"; and our children—or grandchildren—still play that guessing game today. Once we had settled on "Animal, vegetable, or mineral," we were off on a chain of twenty questions which could be answered only by a "Yes" or "No;" and at the end of that chain, if we had budgeted our questions properly, we might identify the object that the other children had thought up.

Did you ever wonder why it should be twenty questions? Why not ten—or perhaps fifty?

The answer is slightly mathematical. If we are allowed only one "Yes—No" type of question, we can readily identify one object, given a choice of two. We ask "Is it the one on the right?," and if the answer is "No," then we know that it has to be the object on the left. Similarly, as Fig. 1 shows, we can identify one object among eight with three questions. With ten questions we would be able to make the correct choice only if we were faced with fewer than about a thousand—that is, 2^{10} —items. But since most children can think of many more than a thousand objects, ranging all the way from "New York City" to "the red marble on the kitchen table," a guessing game called "Ten Questions" could never be won. By the same token "Fifty Questions" would be much too easy because that many questions would suffice for identifying one among a thousand million objects. Since the average child probably can think up only a few hundred thousand items for us to guess, twenty

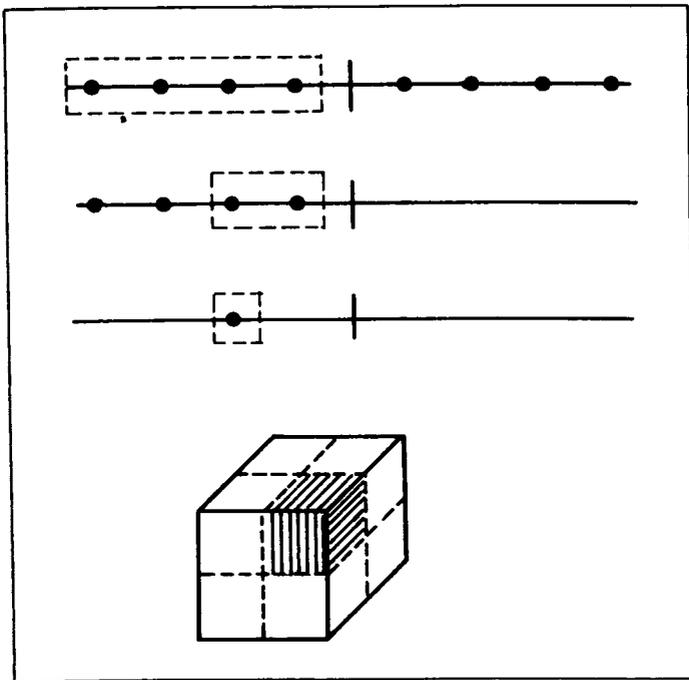


Fig. 1. If we have eight objects, we can identify a chosen member of this group with three 'Yes-No' questions. The top three rows show how this is done if we can arrange the objects in a line. With the first question, we can decide whether or not the object is among the group of four to the right of the center line. With the next question we can similarly narrow the number down to two. And the final question identifies the object—uniquely. The bottom figure shows the same process when there is no single property among the objects that permits us to array them along a line. With three properties—say, site, hardness, and transparency as criteria—we could arrange the eight objects in a cubic array and then ask whether the object is in the upper half, the front half, and the left half of the array. Again three questions would suffice to identify one among $2 \times 2 \times 2 = 2^3 = 8$ objects. With twenty questions, one among 2^{20} or about a million objects can be identified.

questions will usually suffice, provided we do not aimlessly squander too many questions.

How Much Can We Learn About the Universe?

Given then that a child's world probably comprises less than a million (or 10^{20}) objects, how many such objects would the astronomer's world, the Universe, contain? Is it an infinite number or is it finite?

This second question is readily answered. It is clear to us now that the amount we can learn about the Universe must be finite.

How do we know that? Because the world is not infinitely hot!

I realize that I had better explain this puzzling answer:

In order to learn anything about the Universe, we must—in some fashion—receive information about it. We obtain information about the distant stars, the galaxies and the quasars, by means of the light that

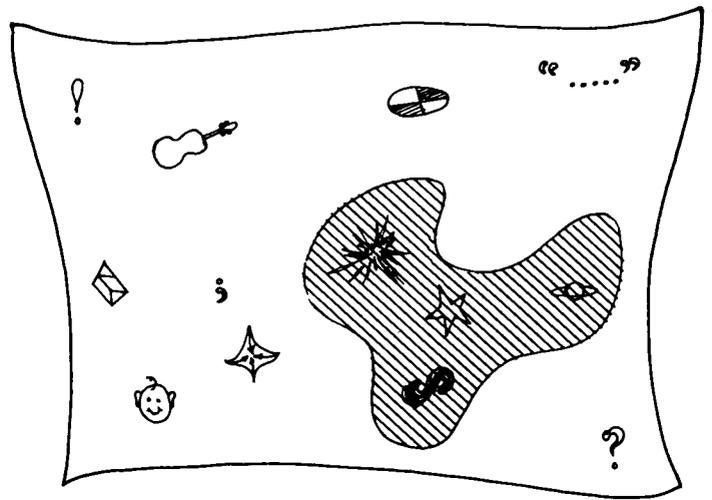


Fig. 2. The boundary of this diagram is meant to illustrate the bounds on the realm of possible astronomical observations. The shaded area represents those types of observations that we know how to make. These have enabled us to discover stars, planets, galaxies, and supernovae as sketched. But there must be many phenomena outside this area—those that remain to be discovered with new techniques, new ways of looking at the Universe.

they emit. This light consists of quanta, small packages of energy that we call photons. Each of these photons can carry only a limited amount of information. For example, if we wanted to send a Morse code message with a blinking light, we would need to send at least one photon for each dash.

But the photons from distant galaxies carry more than just information about the source from which they come. They also carry energy with them. This means that if we wanted to learn an infinite amount about the Universe, we would have to receive an infinite number of photons, and even if each photon carried only a small amount of energy, that would still mean that an infinite amount of energy would have to be pouring down onto the Earth, and it would become infinitely hot. Since the earth's temperature is quite moderate, this in itself implies that no more than some maximum amount of information can be reaching us from the surrounding Universe.

Could we have known all this fifty or a hundred years ago? After all, we knew perfectly well even then that the Earth was cool. For two reasons the answer has to be "No." First, the science of "information theory" is only some twenty-five years old, and the idea that information must be accompanied by heat is therefore rather recent. We used to think that the transmission of information could be accomplished without paying the price of heat.

There is a second reason. We have found in the last couple of decades that the energy of photons reaching us from large distances in space falls into a well-defined range. Above and below this range of

energies, the photons are extinguished during their travel and never reach us with the information they were to convey.

This minimum energy level precludes the sending of information by a boundless number of near-zero energy photons in order to increase the total information that can be conveyed. Consequently, there remains a well-defined limit on the rate at which we can learn more about the Universe. Of course, we can always learn more by observing for longer periods. But the Universe is evolving on a time scale of ten billion years. And if we were to study it for much longer than ten billion years we would no longer be studying the same system; it would have changed.

Cosmic Phenomena

While we may not be able to learn an infinite amount about the Universe, there may be no real need to. What we have learned about the world in the past century or two seems to show that we deal with certain major types of phenomena. There are ordinary main sequence stars like the sun, other stars that pulsate (periodically grow and shrink in size), galaxies like the Milky Way or the Andromeda Nebula, and exotic objects like pulsars, quasars and supernova explosions. Essentially everything we observe falls into one or another of such classes of objects, or phenomena.

Right now we probably recognize no more than some forty to fifty different types of phenomena in the Universe, although of course each phenomenon tends to show a variety of subclasses. For example, we recognize some five slightly differing classes of supernova explosions. At the moment, however, the observed differences are small, and we consider all these different subtypes as representative of only one supernova phenomenon.

By the word *phenomenon*, I mean something very specific. It is a cosmic object or event which differs by many orders of magnitude—at least in some respect—from other types of objects or events. The differences between different phenomena are vastly greater than the differences found in the different subtypes. To illustrate what I mean, let me again use the supernova as an example: We know of no phenomena that compares in explosive energy output, but we



Aerial photograph of the thousand foot radio telescope at Arecibo, Puerto Rico.

can recognize cosmic explosions that are thousands of times weaker. These are involved in ordinary nova outbursts. We also recognize explosions involving entire galaxies. But the nova, supernova, and exploding galaxy phenomena differ from each other by many orders of magnitude, and are not even approximately similar to each other.

Astronomers like to use the phrase "order of magnitude." It is somewhat vague, but very useful. A simple example of orders of magnitude is the difference in the budgets of a child, an adult, a city, a state, and a country. Each of these budgets differs by factors of many hundreds or thousands from any of the others on the list: They differ by many orders of magnitude.

The differences between the various cosmic phenomena are at least as big as the differences between these budgetary scales. They comprise events on vastly different scales with completely different quantities and character.

The Number of Cosmic Phenomena

I mentioned earlier that we are probably aware of some forty to fifty different cosmic phenomena. But we have discovered a few new phenomena in every recent decade. Does that mean that we will ultimately find an endless number of these phenomena, and that we can never come close to recognizing all of the principal features that characterize our Universe?

I think not. The reason for the many new discoveries is that we are making so many new types of astronomical observations right now. For example, at Cornell alone, Prof. Kenneth Greisen in the Physics Department is looking at gamma rays emitted in cosmic events. These gamma rays are light quanta

millions of times more energetic than visible light. Some years ago we would have flatly—but wrongly—stated that they play no important role in the Universe. Now, just in the past year, a new phenomenon has surfaced. Every few months or so an intense burst of gamma rays reaches us from somewhere in the Milky way or beyond. What types of sources produce these bursts? We really do not know, although Prof. Edwin E. Salpeter and I have conjectured about one mechanism that would involve neutron stars.

These neutron stars themselves are phenomena for which we have had evidence only since 1968. This evidence came from the pulsars which were discovered only after observations became possible on extremely short time scales at radio wavelengths. With this technique a number of astronomical sources were found to emit sharp pulses of radio waves lasting only a few thousandths of a second. Previously, these pulses could not be recognized because radio techniques could not follow their rapid changes.

At Cornell, Prof. Frank D. Drake of the Astronomy Department and his students intensively studied the nature of pulsars using the thousand foot radio telescope at Arecibo, Puerto Rico; and Prof. Thomas Gold, also at Cornell, first proposed that the pulsars are rapidly rotating neutron stars—fantastically dense stars, as massive as the sun, but as small as Ithaca.



Professor Martin O. Harwit, Chairman of the Department of Astronomy, was born in Prague in 1931, and graduated from Oberlin in 1951. His graduate degrees are from Michigan (M.A.) and M.I.T. (1960). He came to Cornell in 1961, after spending one year at Cambridge University as a NATO Post-doctoral Fellow, and progressed through the faculty ranks from Assistant Professor (1962-64), to Associate Professor (1964-1968), to full Professor in 1968. Professor Harwit became Chairman of his distinguished department in 1971.

If we looked at the entire list of recently discovered phenomena, each discovery would reflect a set of observations that resulted from a radically new observing technique, in fact an observing technique that was able to sense events orders of magnitude different from anything we could previously detect. But we can now show that we are approaching the end of the line of new observing techniques—that is of all the independent ways of looking at the Universe—and that we may therefore also be coming to the end of the line of newly discovered phenomena. We know that there are limits on the energy range that cosmic photons can have. We know that there are intrinsic, well-defined limits on how well we will be able to resolve observed radiation into its spectral and polarization components, and these limitations will curb our ability to draw ever finer scale maps of the cosmic objects we observe.

We have probably already discovered a small but significant fraction of the cosmic phenomena that make up the Universe. I would guess that we will ultimately recognize at least a hundred phenomena—more than twice the number we now know. But I would also estimate that the total will be less than a thousand. If we make progress at our present rate, we should know for certain within a century.

What does this tell us about the complexity of the Cosmos? The Universe contains billions upon billions of stars. We would need to play a game of Eighty Questions to correctly identify any one among them. In that sense the Universe is truly large and complex. But in terms of its wealth of distinct phenomena, the Universe should prove to be reasonably simple—certainly simple enough to fit into any game of Twenty Questions.

The Arts College Observer

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both business- and pleasure-wise. **Val Spurney** and his wife Elizabeth sent a postcard to Winnie and me from San Francisco, in which they said that they spent a wk at Spokane with their son **Petr '57** and Lois and the children, and did Expo '74 World's Fair thoroughly. "Really worth going to." From Seattle they flew to Calgary, then by auto to Banff, Lake Louise, and Jasper; then train overnight to Vancouver; then ferried to Seattle; and lastly to Portland and San Fran. "All opposite in direction," writes Val, "to the same trip taken by **Willard Speakman**. On the way out I talked by phone with **Ezra Cornell** at Reedsport, Ore; **Harlan Bosworth** at Jacksonville, Ore; and **Raymond Green** in Spokane. All send greetings to all classmates. Too many '23 classmates to call in Cal." Many thanks for the greetings. Val, Ezra, Harlan, and Ray.

Douglas Jones wrote from Woodstock, Conn "Glad still to be around to send check for dues. Fla weather (an ad) was best in yrs this Jan '74 but I had to return home as my house was entered in Woodstock and much was taken." **Maurice Tonkin** wrote from Newport News, Va that he has driven three times to the West Coast since retiring, and enjoyed the beautiful Rockies and parks from San Diego to Lake Louise, as well as seeing the Calgary Stampede. Maurice said he could not make our 50th but did make his wife's 50th at the Coll of Wm and Mary.

Kenneth McDonald, Savannah, Ga says he is feeling fine and enjoying life about as well as a 75-yr-old person should. Since his wife **Katherine** passed away last Dec. '73, and his son and his family live in Savannah, Ken expects to remain at 8 Castle Ct in that city.

Rip Van Sickle and his wife Faye, Pittsburgh, Pa, visited Faye's brother and his wife in Port St Lucie, Fla for 3 wks last Feb and "found out why they enjoy so much their winter months there." (Another ad.) How about visiting the West Coast of Fla, Rip and Faye?

Bernhard Eidam, Lakewood, NJ writes that he enjoyed a wonderful 50th Reunion in June '73 and that while attending the Savage Club Show he was called to the Bailey Hall stage to be presented with his 50-yr membership card in the Musicians' Protective Union, Local No 132 (Ithaca) of the Amer Fed of Musicians. Heartiest congrats from our class, Bernhard.

Carlton Quinby lives in Fishkill. He has four sons and, so far, one grandson born this yr. He writes: "I'm well, happy, and proud."

Lowry "Buck" Mead and Mrs Mead now live at 501 Lake Shore Dr, Lake Park, Fla, having sold their condominium in St Thomas, VI and bought one at their present address the end of '73. Buck says the primary reason for moving was accessibility to better med and dental facilities, if needed. "A sort of second retirement as I naturally gave up my mgr's situation with six gardeners, two maintenance men, and office manager. After our annual assn mtg here in Feb of this yr I find I am grounds comm chmn. A big difference—this is purely honorary. We are relatively near to **Nels Schaenen**, **George Holbrook**, and **Ted Crabtree**." **Jim Morehouse** writes from Pittsburgh, Pa, "No news except the gas shortage." Obviously, Jim, that was written when there was a gas shortage and then it was no news. **Ralph Slockbower** writes from No Chatham, Mass, "No news is good news!"

Peter Schwarz '47 pres of the CC of Rochester recently wrote me that **George A West** of our class has unanimously been elected a life member of that club in recognition of many yrs of loyalty and devotion. Congrats, George, and many thanks for the info, Pete.

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

Olga Rockow Kahn (Mrs Gordon), 230 Jay St, Bklyn, has sent some interesting news of herself and her children. Olga is leading two groups of retd professionals in a poetry course, and has led a group in lit since she retd from the NYC school system. Her daughter, Emily Kahn, is a sr counsellor in the NYS Employment Dept and her son, Roger Kahn, is the author of the best seller, *The Bays of Summer* and also *How the Weather Was*. No wonder she is proud of her children!

Vi Holloway Niedeck, with whom I had a delightful encounter in Australia in Apr, writes of a flu epidemic, of a new strain called Pt Chalmers, in Melbourne this summer. Whole families would come down with it. Her daughter's family were among the victims, and Vi, trying to help out, caught it too. Her account of recent strikes there, especially among the oil and transport workers, with many hundreds out of work as a result, sounds very familiar.

Coming home from a trip around Lake Superior in late July, some friends and I happened upon a little town in upper Wisc named Cornell. Stimulated as I always am by the very sound of that word, I wondered why the town was so named. We spent the night in Brunet Isl State Park nearby, and in the office there I picked up a little news sheet, and there was the story of the naming of the town. A man in the east, who bought up immense holdings of land in that area, sold them, and used his fortune to found a great eastern university, was a Mr Cornell, who was well known in the little town.

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MEN: Slias W Pickering, 40 E 88th St, Apt 9B, NYC 10028

Richard F S Starr, now in retirement after a career in archaeology, in Naval Intelligence during WW II, followed by years with the US State Dept and the CIA, has turned the workshop of his Upperville, Va home into a private museum of old tools and implements. Dick is fascinated with the way tools developed over the years and believes that an understanding of the tools of the past brings a better understanding of our ancestors' way of life.

Hundreds of pieces, most dated and in working order, are arranged on and along the shop's walls. There are axes and saws, planes, cooper's tools, knives, lathes—even an ornamented cutter for plug tobacco. Dick isn't sure how some of his tools were used, but says, "that's part of the fun of it." His wife Dorothy's collection of kitchen implements and utensils is on display as well. Their stone house was built, as near as they can determine, about 1760.

Dick and his museum were featured in an article last year in the weekly newspaper, Piedmont Virginian. The cover photograph shows Dick, arms akimbo, standing in the midst of his collection. Photos illustrating the article show specific tools among his treasures and a "beautiful carpenter's chest, with walnut fittings and lots of drawers," that Dick has learned once belonged to a Chief Clerk of the Smithsonian.

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

As the Reunion issue of the Alumni News was received after the copy for the Oct issue was mailed, I want now to express my appre-

ciation and thanks to the gals who wrote that column: **Marjorie Kimball Gephart**, **Laura Duffy Smith**, and **Mary Schmidt Switzer**. Not only was Reunion a gala weekend, but how about that Report, written by the same trio? Those of us who were there will read it over many times, I'm sure. The authors should feel proud of their efforts. How about a note of thanks to them and another one to **Florence Daly** who did the lay-out, including the typing, the paste-up, and all else that made for such an excellent report. Our thanks also to the gals in the Alumni Office for the printing and mailing. About the class photo, I can't resist quoting Laura Duffy Smith, who wrote "we look older—but we are not old." That goes for the men, also. Remember how we danced in Donlon our last night? Reunion gave me the opportunity to match names with your news stories and to become better acquainted with many of you. The sketches of your activities as given in our class booklet will be wonderful source material for future columns.

After selling their house, which was home for 36 yrs, **Helen Larkin Foley** (Mrs Leo E) and spouse are now living in a garden apt development in Lake Grove (Suffolk Cty). Their son, his wife, and four grandchildren live nearby. Sounds like a good move.

A house full of house plants! Just knowing their individual requirements, to say nothing about remembering to water them, would discourage me. And most of them were started from seed. That is one hobby of **Marguerite Mazzarella Davidson** (Mrs William L). She also finds time for art and ceramics classes as well as trips to Europe and the Orient.

Marion R Salisbury is happy to be near her family in Detroit, Mich. A yr ago she journeyed to Ky to visit **Mildred E Neff**. At Reunion, when you saw Marion, you knew that Molly was nearby. Friendships do last.

Frances McAllister McCloskey (Mrs Joseph M) enjoyed the Cornell trip to Rome in the spring of 1973. Last yr, **Florence Conner Sullivan** (Mrs M G) had her best trip yet, spending 41 wks in the Alps, visiting France, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Bavaria, and Lichtenstein. In Jan she wrote that she had six grandchildren in college.

A trip to Hawaii is about as routine for **Ruth Burke Guilford** (Mrs J P) and spouse as a jaunt to a shopping mall is for most of us. After two trips there in 1973, she wrote that Honolulu is the place to be during the winter holidays. No snow and blizzards, no storms and floods (some folks go to Fla). The only reason for their return home (Cal) was for her husband to finish another book in psychology and more journal articles. During their most recent trip they toured all the isl, and concluded their choice is Oahu. Her letter sounded like a Ch of Comm come-on.

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

Enos J Derham, who died Mar 11, 1974, as reported in the obituary column, was for many yrs the designer of unusual, even unique, automobiles. Enos, retd pres of the former Derham Body Co, Rosemont, Pa, specialized—with the skill of a trade passed on from his father—in the design and building of cars for wealthy clients, including customers in 23 different nations.

Enos designed a car with a hinged roof panel that could be folded back to permit **Senor Heriberto Lobo** of Havana, who was troubled

with arthritis, to enter and leave the car without bending. (Even those of us without arthritis could at times use such a roof, particularly in some of the newer model cars. For Sir Ahmed Ibn Al Jabir Subak, Sheik of Kuwait, Enos designed a car for desert travel with extra wide fenders to accommodate desert tires, and with an enormous leather throne chair for the comfort of the large king. Mfrs didn't make convertibles generally available until the middle '30s, but Enos had one on the road in 1929. He is credited with producing the first slanted windshield, also the first station wagon.

Notables for whom Enos designed cars include Joseph Stalin, Chiang Kai-Shek, the Duke of Windsor, Presidents Truman and Eisenhower, and Pope Pius XII.

On June 9 a reception was held in the Sodus Ctr School attended by about 500 persons to honor Dr **Tom Hobbie** for his dedicated work in the community over a span of 40 yrs. Not only was Tom an active family practitioner in the area—who, during his medical career delivered 3,209 babies—but he was also very active in many of the community's civic organizations. Tom was presented with a scroll listing over 1,130 names of contributors to the fund of \$4,030 raised to pay for a sophisticated baby incubator for Myers Hosp in Dr Hobbie's name.

The reception was sponsored by: Amer Legion, Lions Club, Myers Comm Twig Assn, Ch of Comm, First Presb Church, Myers Comm Hosp, Rotary, Town Ambulance Corps, and the Wayne Cty Rural Comprehensive Health Prog. With Dr and Mrs Hobbie were their six daughters: **Mary Hobbie Berkelman '57**, of Ithaca; **Beth Hobbie Jones**, of Urbana, Ill; **Susan Hobbie Ruuska**, of Seattle, Wash; **Kate Hobbie Storms**, of Rensselaerville; **Margaret Hobbie '72**, a grad student at Indiana U; and **Ellen Hobbie '74**. **John Hobbie**, Tom's twin brother, a pharmacist in Buffalo, was also present.

This brings to mind the time long ago when at freshman football practice **Barney Savage** took Tom Hobbie out of play and stood up from leaning over Tom's prone body, only to stare directly into the eyes of that same fellow (or so Barney thought)—not knowing that there were identical twins. Tom and John Hobbie, on the field. If Barney ever believed in the supernatural, that instant was it!

Don't forget our Reunion next June: we should have a grand time.

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

Continuing "glimpses of the past." **1952** L Peter Ham, for the past 8 yrs acct exec and agr specialist for Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborne, NY adv agcy, has joined the adv dept of the DuPont Co to supervise promotion of agr products and the industrial products of the DuPont Grasselli Chemical dept. **1953** Superintendent of maintenance and construction of the Humble Oil Co, Harry F Hartman was chosen Jan 19 the "Outstanding Old Man" of Baytown, Texas for 1952 by the Jr Ch of Comm. **1954** Elmer Lee Fingar is vp and sr trust officer of the Westchester Bank & Trust Co, White Plains. He was formerly chief clerk and head of the law dept of the Surrogate Court of Westchester Cty. **1955** Barrister Charley Howland, our former ed-in-chief of the Cornell Sun, has agreed to edit this '26 column in the future Alumni News issue. He

will be helped by Harry Wade, Steve Macdonald, Don Ferris, Fred Hirsh, Hunt Bradley, Warren Bentley, Carv Pope, Ken Owen, and any other volunteers who will send in news. Most of us have been aware of the sparseness of news about our '26ers in the Alumni News. It is our own fault for being so shy about our good and bad happenings. Howland won't attempt to Walter Winchell news items out of you but he might expand his committee to include such strong-arm fact-finders as Harry Morris, Judge Markewich, Tom Fennell, Shorty Aronson, Frank Kearney, Cappy Roberts, Frank Affeld, Max Savitt, John Eichleay, and Imre Domonkos. So get out your pen and tell Charley everything. Otherwise we will include your name in the lost and found file under the direction of Del Vincent and Ted Chadeayne. See you in '56 if not before. —Walter Buckley.

1956 Blessed by generally good weather and our own good spirits, our 30th Reunion was voted by the 150 classmates returning much more successful than 5 yrs ago. Class Pres Walter Buckley was elevated to "Chmn of the Bd" at rump session Thurs night. Fri's class picnic on shores of Beebe Lake was highlighted by Harry Wade's Seneca Falls band playing loudly and frequently. Vehicle features were the "1956 Official Pace Car" of the 500-mi Indianapolis Mem Day race (a DeSoto convertible) provided by Irv Woolson, pres of DeSoto and vp of Chrysler Corp, and Charlie Pope's 1926 super-tall Rolls Royce (4½ mi per gal guaranteed except uphill). At Sat night stag dinner Fred Hirsh won prize for coming the longest distance (Pasadena) and Bill Kelley for most children (seven). **1957** Chilion W Sudd has resigned as genl mgr of the \$25 million P & C Family Foods Inc chain after 30 yrs of service in the field of farmer coops, and now plans to devote his time to his Dryden farm and the Honey Butter Products Corp of Ithaca, of which he is pres. **1958** Charles L Pope writes "In addition to my regular job as consultant on mechanical equipment for Eastman Kodak, have lectured to engr groups in Tenn, Dayton, Columbus, Montreal. Driving the 31-yr old Rolls I had at our 30th; the Jaguar is on the fritz, the Plymouth has a bent frame. **1959** Gonzalo T Abaya is pres of the CC of the Philippines, pres and genl mgr of the Caguyan Electric Power and Light Co, Inc, and past pres of the Philippine Assn of Mech and Elect Engrs. **1960** Richard B H Shepherd, APO 94 San Francisco, reports "Am now with US Map Service Far East as Chief, Field Opns. Area of interest includes the Pacific and S E Asia. Active mapping projects in Thailand, Cambodia, and Vietnam.

1961 The grand and glorious "Best Ever 35th" is now recorded in history! From the arrival of the first contingent Thurs noon, headed by Chmn Wade, to the departure of the last returnee late Sun, a program full of pep, banqueting, singing, reminiscing, tenting, touring, cheering, and camaraderie conjured a perfect weekend. Highlight was Fri dinner for both men and women classmates plus spouses in Statler Ballroom. Three rousing cheers and a 21-gun salute to Harry Wade, our retiring pres, for the superb, magnificent, and remarkable mgt of the "Greatest of all 35th Reunions." **1962** John P Syme retd from Johns Manville Corp at the end of Dec (1961) after having been with the co since Sept 1926. He had served as vp for the past several yrs. A devoted Cornelian, Jack has been active in alumni affairs ever since graduation. He is a member of the univ's Bd of Trustees and its exec committee. His wife is Helen English '26.

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

Beatrice Bayuk Berg writes: "Max and I attended a swinging Cornell wedding in June. Our young neighbor, **Wendy Zurn '74**, a niece of Cornell Trustee **Frank Zurn '50**, was married to **Mark Allen '74**, star quarterback this yr.

"We had a wonderful trip early this yr, visiting the USSR, Bulgaria, Rumania, and Turkey. Our itinerary combined the very newest in socialist development with the antiquity of Asian Turkey in ancient Troy and Ephesus—a truly great experience."

Rachel Childrey Gross attended, for the third time, Cornell Alumni U. She described the experience as stimulating intellectually and fun socially. She has been doing independent study on Amer families in changing times, and modestly says she may never get it published, but it keeps her awake. The Grosses spent last Dec in San Francisco with their son. Amtrak was their mode of travel. The route was Chicago, Seattle, Santa Barbara, Tucson, New Orleans, and Philadelphia. Food on the train was good and inexpensive, service excellent, cars old, but redecorated, and the lower berth was to be preferred to the upper one. **Dorothy "Pat" O'Brien Hunter** also attended the Alumni U. She had lunch and a "chat" with **Nitza Schmidt**. Mar and Apr saw Pat "wandering around" Lisbon and Germany.

Dr Adelaide Romaine Kinkele (Mrs Harry) flew to Arrowhead in Cal in July to attend her great-nephew's wedding. She expected to travel around Cal for a wk and then visit in LA and SF. **Nitza Schmidt**, our class rep, has changed roles, and has written this bit of news: "I enjoyed seeing my sister, **Mary Schmidt Switzer '24**, and other friends of that class when they came to Ithaca for their 40th. I expect **Gin Smith Sullivan** for a visit here later in July. The early response to the July class letter was very cheering; more than 30 checks received thus far. Many thanks to all of you, including those kind souls who pay dues although they do not want or need a subscription and also to those who send smaller amounts as contributions to our treasury."

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

We thank **Walter Nield**, former class correspondent for Alumni News, 153 Five Field Rd, Madison, Conn for his fine article in the Sept issue. We wish more of you '27ers would follow Walt's example and contribute your efforts for everyone's pleasure.

Dill Walsh reports that, by chance, he turned on TV to discover that the handsome fellow on "To Tell the Truth" was none other than our **Eugene Tonkonogy**. Lying as honestly as he could, he couldn't convince the inquisitors or the audience that he was someone else. Good try Gene! We're proud to have a natl TV star in '27.

From the Seattle Post Intelligencer comes a fascinating article on how to retire successfully pertaining to **Norbert "Nubs" Fratt**, whose wife is a TV and radio home economist (Katherine Wise) on station KOMO there. She wanted someone to demonstrate how to make good use of disposable bottles using Floyd Fleming's bottle-cutting apparatus, so she could talk about it on her TV show. Nub's golfing and fishing hobbies, in which he had won many trophies, went into a slump because

his new hobby of glass cutting takes him to state fairs, TV shows, etc. It also occupies his front room office in his N Broadway district house overlooking Seattle. Here he spends as much as 16 hrs demonstrating this new-found fine art work.

The **Hersheys** were fortunate houseguests of **Dolly** and **Norm Davidson** at their 107-acre farm and 200-yr-old beautiful manor house, Dalkeith, Kennett Sq, Pa, beside world famous Longwood Gardens. Norm keeps busy raising Black Angus cattle, breeding fox-hunting steeds and black Welch ponies—plus feeding thousands of ducks and geese who favor his beautiful backyard lake, seen readily from his Great Room. We enjoyed, also, Norm's famous mint juleps under the same 200-yr-old beech tree where "**Molly**" **Molinet** relaxed pleasantly. Dolly keeps our perennial Reunion chmn in a happy, healthy condition and we can be assured of a great 50th Reunion in 1977.

Dean Bennett, 339 Crosswinds Dr, Palm Harbor, Fla is enjoying retirement. **George LaMont** has returned to the US at 5204 Kissing Camels Dr, Colo Springs, Colo. We always enjoy receiving a longhand letter from **Bob Hobbie**, because it's an extreme effort. Bob never complains even though those bones ache. His new address is 2650 Gulf Shore Blvd N, Naples, Fla. The Hobbies enjoyed a short visit from **Gurney Mann** and lovely wife, **Eleanor**. Bob wishes to learn about the disposition of the '27 directory. **Scotty Scott** says, "Be patient. The newly-elected council will evaluate and determine." Bob, you'll be on to judge.

Art Meaker, lawyer, Tucson, Ariz reports a grandson, **Rudy Kraft III '78**. He is the son of **Rudolph II '52** (LLB '57) and daughter **Eleanor (Meaker) '57** (LLB '60) who both practice law in San Jose and live in Palo Alto. There are more possible Cornellians in the family.

Mrs **Herman Gilbert**, 901 Rancho Lane, Las Vegas, Nev, states that **Herman** was killed in an auto accident on his way home. Indeed these are most sad happenings. Since our last regrets we have received notices of the demise of **Bill Ogdin**, **Ernie Schilling**, **Spas Ivanoff**, **Ted Rowe**, **George Smith**, and there may be others we don't know about. To the families of all these known and unknown we extend our deepest sympathies.

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

Marjorie Burr wrote: "Remember the course in Greek sculpture in the Museum of Casts? Finally saw some of the originals on a 3-wk trip to the Greek Isl, the mainland, and S Italy." After that, Marjorie went on a wk's cruise to Seamon's Lagoon, Baja, Cal, to see migrating whales. She thought she "just might learn something new." Preceding Natl Library Wk, **Eleanor "Crabs" Crabtree Harris** made the news with a full-page write-up in the Times Herald Record, Montgomery, Apr 19. Mr Joe Plummer, the writer, called her a "silver-haired young woman of 68" and ended the article (after an account of her 41-yr career) with: "But that (her retirement in 1969) wasn't the end of her library work. She's pres of the Montgomery Free Lib Bd and a trustee of the Southeastern State Libr Resources Sys. And tomorrow, she's helping manage a sale to benefit the Montgomery Free Library!"

Madge Hoyt Smith and her husband went to Greece spring '73 to visit their son Doug and his family, then flew to the Orkney Isl and met Janey and her husband. Last fall they

went abroad again to check on a brand-new grandchild—"a girl this time, and very satisfactory." Madge continues her Nov '73 note: "At last the museum I've been working on (for yrs) had its official opening a wk ago. It was a very busy time, but all went well and I'm glad to say it was generally approved of. We have some wonderful acquisitions, and what we hope is an infallible security sys."

Helen Huston Shedrick had a wonderful 6-wk cruise on the Gripsholm some time ago visiting Turkey, Greece, and Yugoslavia. She still keeps as busy as she wants to be, she says, with volunteer work, Sr Citizens, church work, and the Cornell Club. **Barbara Muller Curtis** worked at the Cornell phonathon a yr ago, and accepted the office of vp of the Fairfield Club "not realizing the duties included being program chmn." She is still selling Avon products for the benefit of a polio victim.

Dot Smith Porter and her husband Don have a new grandson, born a yr ago. Dot has been busy with a new chapt of DAR which was organized last yr in Baldwinsville. She wrote: "As you can imagine, I ended up as chmn of the DAR schools and of publicity for the chapt." D and D spent some time in Fla last winter.

If all went as planned, **Veora Tyrrell Lewis** and her husband Windsor spent the winter of '73 in New Zealand with their son Douglas and his family. Veora says Windsor belongs to a men's bridge club, and enjoys his workshop; and she does hosp volunteer work and belongs to a garden club. A Conn tornado uprooted or blew down over 50 trees on their property about a yr ago, so V said they had plenty of work to do—but plenty of firewood, too.

Estelle "Bunny" Uptcher Hearnden and George have done some traveling. Last Dec they were in Majorca; in May they went to Spain; and later, to Brighton. What good news! **Barbara Wright Mahon** wrote that she had a wonderful visit in Jan with **Mikki Wilson Cavenaugh** and **Bob '30** (MD '34). They had been visiting their sons and their families in Fla, and were on their way home by way of the auto-train. Barbara adds: "My sister Betty was with me over Christmas and we had a lovely time together."

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

Our capable, hard-working Class Scty **Louis Freidenberg** (photo) seems to have trouble



taking a peaceful, uneventful vacation. Says Lou, "We were on a North Cape cruise on Royal Viking Sky (a great ship anyhow) when we hit a rock about 100 mi north of the Arctic Circle. No danger but boat had to stop cruise and come down coast to dry dock. Had a fine trip anyhow—away 5 wks in all, last 2 wks was cruise. About 4 yrs ago we tried to fly up to see the midnight sun—engine went bad and plane had to land part way up. We're not going to give up."

By the time you read this you can still see important Big Red games—the Big Green of Dartmouth on Nov 16 at Ithaca and the Tigers of Princeton on Nov 23 at Princeton in the season's finale.

Your correspondent is in great need of

current information and photos from every member of the Class of '28. Come on, you guys, give me a hand.

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

The 45th Reunion Class of '29 burst forth in all its expected effulgence on the Cornell campus and then, like Kohoutek, quietly receded into what will be known as aeons of time.

From all reports, the mtg of minds and bodies was adjudged a huge success. Some business, minimal of course, was transacted, resulting in a change in the hierarchy. To wit: Most Exalted Class Pres—**Meyer "Mike" Bender**; Most Exalted Class Pres Emeritus—**Robert "Bob" Lyon**; Most Exalted Permanent Class VP—**Robert Dodge**; Most Exalted Class Scty—**J Gordon Hoffman**; Most Exalted Class Treas—**Alpheus Underhill**; Class Correspondent—Guess Who? Since Guess Who was not aboard, Mike reported that the following classmates made the trek to Ithaca (W stands for wife attending): **Stephen W Allio & W, Robert Alexander, Meyer Bender & W, George W Behrman, Frank Beyer & W, A E Blackman & W, Milton T Bush & W, Collins L Carter, Edward H Case & W, Edmund A Cobb, Edward C Collins & W, Richard M Connor & W, Joseph DeFrees & W, Robert Dodge Jr & W, Russell E Dudley & W, Emmett M Duggan & W, Richard C Flesch & W, Arturo R Fisher & W, Harrop A Freeman & W, Myron Fuerst & W, Ben P Gale & W, Henry Giehner & W.**

Also: **Howard Hall, Herb Handleman, George E Heekin & W, J Gordon Hoffman & W, George F Homan, Albert Hostek & W, Charles E Huddleston & W, Frederick W Kelley Jr & W, Merle J Kelly, Donald F Layton & W, Daniel M Lazar & W, Jerome L Loewenberg, Robert N Lyon & W, David E Lewis, William A Little & W, Maurice W Nixon, Sidney Oldberg & W, Theodore C Ohart, Raymond C Poulsen & W, Stan Sabel & W.**

And: **Maurice W Schaap & W, Leonard A Spelman & W, Isadore Stein & W, Hiroshi Sueyoshi & W, Al Sulla, Harry Sverdluk & W, Robert P Tiffany, Alpheus F Underhill, Edgar A Whiting & W, Woodward A Wickham, and J Boone Wilson & W.**

Special recognition to **Hiroshi Sueyoshi** and his wife, who came in all the way from Tokyo (old stamping grounds of mine, "HS").

Duane Davis '69, asst dir of alumni affairs, in a letter dated June 25, 1974, addressed to Mike stated: "I want to take this opportunity to thank you personally and on behalf of the univ, your class, and the alumni office staff for your time and efforts which led to a most enjoyable Cornell Reunion. The success of the wk really depended on your initiative and close attention to detail. Your classmates will likely never know how much work you put into their Reunion, but I share their full enthusiasm for the results. Again, my personal thanks for a job well done."

One had only to know how Mike planned and arranged the annual '29 Cornell dinners held in the CC of NY to realize what a superb job of organization was involved. Without Mike, the show would have been a fiasco!

J Boone Wilson, Burlington, Vt mentioned in a recent letter that his brother undertook the task of compiling biographical case histories of each of the members of his Harvard classmates for their 50th Reunion. Boone thought something like this ought to be done

of Cornell '29ers for their 50th and suggested that **Jerry Loewenberg** might be the likely candidate to do the job.

I know the trouble involved in extracting case histories from fellow '29ers (**Bob Gaskell** obliged). I hesitate to think what the score would be to get '29 to crash through. As the subject of newspaper and magazine publicity covering more than 30 yrs. at least my background is a matter of public record. In any event, Boone's idea does have merit. Putting it together is something else again.

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

Anna Schmidt, our class president, kindly collected and submitted the following news of our class to the Alumni News.

Missing from our 45th Reunion was **Constance Cobb** Pierce, our first class pres and class reporter for the past 5 yrs, who had been to all previous Reunions. A cataract operation in June prevented her attending. She is improving and is able to swim, drive, and play bridge. She hopes to celebrate her 40th wedding anniv in Bermuda in Oct.

Constance La Bagh, 275 Tanjelo Pl, Venice, Fla attended the dance festival in Puerto Rico for 1 wk in June. She returned home to have cataract surgery and hurried back to dancing. Unfortunately, a serious eye infection developed and Connie was in the hosp until the beginning of Aug. There has been some improvement and hopefully she will be able to return to her normal activities soon.

Dorothy Peets, 7 Hillpark Ave, Great Neck spent several wks in Cal in May visiting her brother and his family. She took the occasion to see places she had missed on previous trips. Dot was unable to attend Reunion and was one of the faithful workers and participants who were especially missed.

After seeing Reunion to a successful conclusion, **Kit Curvin** Hill, 5222 Avenida Del Mare, Sarasota, Fla returned to her hometown Medina for a visit with **Helen Gilmeister**. Then Kit flew to Madison, Wisc to spend several wks with her brother **Jack '32** and his wife and family. From there she returned to Auburn, where her brother **Win '35** and his wife **Olive (Taylor) '36** have a home on Owasco Lake. Kit wrote, "You notice I make quite a lot of good weather as that is something that has been missing here—hot, humid when not actually raining, we surely are making up for our dry weather of last winter."

Nancy Smith, daughter of **Marian (Walbancke)** and **Dr Wallace T Smith '30**, was married Aug 4 to Daniel Sheehan, PhD who is on the staff of his alma mater, the U of Vt. The wedding took place in her parents' beautiful garden at their home in E Rockaway. Intermittent rain did not dampen the spirits of the guests among whom were many Cornellians. The Class of '29 was well represented—**Viola (Stephany)** and **George Salisbury '26**, **Germaine (D'Heedene)** and **Simon S Nathan '27**, **Adria (Tenbroeck)** and **Richard Parsell '21**, **Dorothy Peets**, **Marjory Rice**, **Agnes Kelly Saunders**, **Anna Schmidt**, **Bella Smith**, **Edith (Stenberg)**, and **Joseph Smith**, **Agnes (Galney)** and **Prof Harold Williams**. Carol Smith, her sister's maid of honor, brought news of **Mary Ruefle Lawrence** whom she had visited in Lihue on the isl of Kauai, Hawaii on the latter's return from Reunion. After leaving Ithaca, Mary and her husband **Jack '30** visited friends, relatives, and daughter in various places before going home. Incidentally Mary promised to be back for Reunion in '79.

Rosalie Cohen Gay and her husband Ernest

attended the BVA Convention in Aug in Denver, Colo, where they visited friends and did some sightseeing. They also attended Ernie's army convention in Washington. We missed hearing Rosalie at the piano during Reunion. **Helen (Markson)** Isaacs and her husband **Jerome S '28** have been married for 44 yrs. Their two daughters are both married, one living in Maryland, the other in Texas where they plan to visit in the fall. The Isaacs have three grandchildren.

Bella Smith, our new vp, left Ithaca after Reunion to visit her brother and his family in Auburn. She has agreed to continue to serve as Cornell Fund rep, where she has done an outstanding job in the past yrs.

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

John H Barrett, married to **Mildred (Wenner) '29**, is a vet in Westerly, RI. There are 8 Barrett grandchildren: 2 are offspring of a daughter Joan Hayes; 3, of daughter Nancy Edmond; and 3, of son John Jr, an Episcopal priest. **Frank A Bissig**, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich, ret'd back in 1971 as a salesman for Bethlehem Steel. Son Frank, who attended Western Mich U is a service rep with Honeywell; son John is a student at Western Mich.

Bob Bliss, New Canaan, Conn, continues as pres of his publ rel counseling firm, Robert L Bliss Inc, which in addition to its main office in Rockefeller Ctr, recently opened a branch in New Canaan. Earlier Bob was named a commissioner of the Conn Transp Auth. He is "still active in politics, intl and domestic publ rel, financial and investor programs for corporates, and trade and tourism programs for overseas entities." He has one son who is in business with him and a daughter "who is one of the greatest tennis players in the East, and four sparkling granddaughters—two apeace."

Henry L Braun, Guilderland, is a project coordinator for the SUNY Construction Fund. A professional engr, he received an MPA in 1973 from SUNY at Albany. Son Edward is an MD in Swampscott, Mass. Both daughters, **Lynda Rothbard**, MFA '73 and **Judith**, are free-lance artists. He has three grandchildren.

Henry Breunich Jr, of Arlington, Vt, ret'd in 1971 from Continental Can where he was asst genl mgr. purchases. He is a dir, Northshire Med Ctr and scety, Arlington Lion's Club. Son Thomas, a U of Md grad, is a capt with PanAm. There are three grandchildren.

Donald Creal, on his retirement in 1972, was area mgr, eastern div, Niagara Mohawk Power Corp, hdqtrd at Glens Falls where he still lives. Son **Donald Jr '59** is a maj, USMC, presently at Cherry Point, NC; step-daughter, **Anne Warren '64** who lives in Hanover, NH, is married to **Brian Pattison MBA '64**, comptroller, Vt Log Bldgs. Five grandchildren.

Leroy Goodwin Jr has been enjoying retirement in Whispering Pines, NC, where he moved from Springfield, NJ, in Apr '71. He ret'd in 1970 as dist mgr, govt sales, RCA-Electronic Components. Daughter Dorothy Jeremiah, who attended U of Mass, has three children; and daughter Susan Cassidy (U of NH) has two.

John Hirschfield (MD '34), who remarried in Apr '71, is a surgeon in Ithaca. He has four children: **John W Jr '65** (MD '69), **Lucy, JD '73**, **Edward**, currently in the Law School, and **Mary '75**. **Dudley King** ret'd in 1966 from the Lycoming Div of Avco where he was asst vp, engrg. Living in King Ferry, he writes, "I seem

to be the last one of the local King family who settled this area and operated the first ferry boat. Can claim no credit or blame for either."

Carl T Koerner is a consulting engr in Glendale, Cal. "except," as he wrote in July, "when Edie (my wife) and I are backpacking in Mont (as we just did) or going to Spain and Portugal (as we are about to do)."

Charles Romig, Auburn, has been ret'd since 1969 from Brace-Mueller-Huntley Inc, Syracuse, operating warehouses (steel, aluminum, brass, and plastics supplies) in four cities. Has 3 married daughters: **Mary Gailick**, RN with 4 children; **Elizabeth Davenport**, now a part-time teacher; **Carol Hassan**, med scety, now at home with 3 children. One grandson is a soph at Cornell. **Benjamin Wolf**, a labor arbitrator, was recently apptd arbitrator for, among others, SUNY and NJS Colls. Daughter **Vicki Cobb** (BA Barnard, MA Columbia) is a teacher and consultant.

Arthur Stevens, writing from his W Hartford, Conn, home after extensive travel the past winter in the S Pacific, warns that "playing cards are illegal in New Guinea—customs agts there confiscated my two decks of Cornell bridge cards."

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

Anne Hamilton Paine writes that husband **Arnold '30** ret'd last spring from Houghton Mifflin in Boston after 30 yrs. The Paines moved from Milton 3½ yrs ago, now live in smaller ranch-style home in Cohasset, Mass, 81 Border St, overlooking a pretty little body of tidal water where flounder and bass can be caught in season. Anne has been active in Milton Garden Club for many yrs; chief interest, garden exhibits at the New Engl Spring Flower Show. Older son Tom lives near Portland. Me with wife and three grandchildren (6, 8, 10). Younger son Dana graduated in June from Bowdoin Coll.

Dorothy Wertz Tyler (one of our busiest people and most faithful contributors) reported last spring that son Geo is surgeon at Cincinnati Genl Hosp. Tylers had visited son Jim and family living south of Ithaca. Jim works in Cornell's rare book collection. Daughter **Dorothy** and husband were to finish grad work at Penn State last June. Daughter **Betsey** and family live in York, England—a good excuse for Dot and Geo to travel, as is having daughter Joan in Bermuda. Husband Geo has ret'd but Dot has another yr to go at Moravian Coll as chmn, foreign language dept, and may not quit even then.

Charlotte Simkin Lewis writes that husband Ray is retiring after 25 yrs in parish ministries and 15 as educ dir, consultant for United Presb Church. Too busy to make retirement plans, the Lewises plan to stay on in Syracuse, 138 Fellows Ave, until the right thing turns up. Charlotte ret'd as librarian in Syracuse Publ Libr 2 yrs ago, but not from her many projects and interests. They are proud of their two sons and a daughter and five grandsons. Charlotte is planning on Reunion and we do hope she makes it.

Lunetta F Churchill McMore ret'd June '73 after teaching 25 yrs in Glens Falls. She has five grandchildren, now teaches Sunday School, takes Bible study course, acts as ed resource for local AAUW, is member of Civic Club, Delta Kappa Gamma, League of Women Voters, ed comm, Meth Church, and member of Glens Falls Sr Citizens. Lunetta was speaking to a Meth Church circle on Dan Berrigan, who was a priest on the staff at Cornell some yrs ago. It should have been an in-

teresting mtg. She sees **Genevieve Bazinet '25** frequently and they both hope to attend Reunion.

Speaking of Reunion, if you have any ideas for new approaches, costumes, or procedures why not drop a line to our able '75 chmn, **Joyce Porter Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd, Ithaca? Incidentally, you may recall Joyce was Reunion chmn for our successful 40th in 1970. Our Pres **Margaret McCabe**, 37 Old Schoolhouse Rd, New City would also welcome your comments and suggestions. (See Margaret's letter to the editor in this issue for some historical corrections.) Let's start planning now to attend our 45th, which should surpass even the fabulous 40th.

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

A note, somewhat old, from **Lewis M Leisinger** said that he and Marjorie had spent 3 wks in Guam with their daughter and her husband who is a Lt cdr in the Navy in Guam. They took off for 2 wks in Manila, Hong Kong, and Taipei with the entire family. Lew said the two tow-headed grandsons, ages 3 and 4½, were a wonderment to the Chinese.

Another oldie is from **Thomas D Kelley** who had heard from **Don Decker**, col USMC ret, who had been to Ithaca after a long absence and was most enthusiastic. Tom hoped to see him last Nov in Chevy Chase when he was attending an Amer Bar Assn committee mtg. Son Tom Jr graduated from Seattle U and was in Ithaca a yr ago looking at the grad school. We have not heard how he made out. Tom also had his fourth grandchild, Cory Michael Jurack, whose father is in the Architectural Coll of Washington State U. To go along with Tom, we had our third grandchild on Aug 25, 1974, a boy, Andrew Philip born to Susan and Roger Hackstaff. All well.

We seem to be catching up on the older news. A note from **John P Mange** told of the passing of his wife in Mar of 1973 just before my wife passed on. Similar problems, sell the house or stay on? Hopefully, we can and want to sell. It is too much for one person. John is a sales rep but did not mention the co.

Freeland E Penney, PhD '31 is quite active with the Amer Historical Assn. We receive notes, now and then, telling of his mtgs with others of similar interests.

Bill Vanneman, during his Cornell Fund Phonathon to club members, obtained a number of news items some of which we have already used. The final note is on **Delos S Calkins** who has not appeared in these columns for some time. A Lt col Aus ret, Delos is busy with two teaching jobs, one in the morning, the other at night. He has just recovered from a serious operation on his hip for a rare affliction. On crutches first, he has now discarded his cane.

A recent note from **Jerry Finch** told of a practice reunion at the home of **Mose Allen** in Chicago last Apr. A picture of Mose and Jerry accompanied the note. It looked like good practice. Jerry has ret'd from his job as scfy of Princeton U and is now emeritus. He will continue to live in Princeton.

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

'Tis late fall on the campus, things are already in high gear—in fact, by this time fall sports schedules are almost complete.

Just learned that **Ava Ward** Grimes has her

own real estate brokerage in Largo, Fla. Her husband died last yr in Dec. She has two grown sons and is active in Clearwater Pi Beta Phi there.

Ellen Kuney Whetzel is looking her best since her retirement a yr ago. She and husband Joe expect to spend this winter in Fla to spend some time with her mother, who is now in a nursing home, and to be with her daughter who lives nearby.

Ethel Bache Schmitt's son Paul '74 is now enrolled in Penn Grad School of Business and Law. Another son Bob is now attending John Marshall School of Law in Ohio.

Life in Fla can be exciting, so writes **Gladys Dorman Raphael**. After a fantastic trip to the Orient they have settled down to a busy life. They take Spanish lessons, her husband acts in Drama Soc plays. She has learned to paint in oils. Together they swim, bicycle ride, and play a bit of bridge. They have an "instant" grandson Hyume-No, a 6-yr-old Korean boy, whom their younger son Alan has adopted. And they add, "What a joy he is, too!" Their address is Key Biscayne.

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

Our recent item and request for more details elicited a great letter from **Louis deA Gimbrede**, PO Box 354, USL, Lafayette, La. Monte went south in 1936 to work in the oil fields of Texas for **Ben Bancroft's** father. In Sept 1939, the day Hitler marched into Poland, he went to work as a geologist for Shell in Houston and subsequently started studying for an MA at the U of Texas in 1949.

Thereafter Monte taught geology at Texas A & M for about 3 yrs. He has been in La since 1954 when he started working for his doctorate at LSU. After a yr of class work, they turned him loose to take a teaching job at U Southwestern La, where he has been ever since, now as the chmn of the geol dept.

Monte and his wife of 26 yrs have a son William Francis, a recent graduate of Maryvale Coll in Tenn. The Gimbredes still summer at Westminster Park in the Thousand Isls. Monte says he has passed up only ten summers there since 1910 and his late father missed none between 1891 and his death in 1948. Upon retirement in a few yrs, Monte hopes to spend more of each yr there.

There are, he says, a number of Cornelliens and Dekes on the Isls, but the only others remaining at Westminster are **Robert Inglehart '13** and his nephew **George G Inglehart '42**. The latter was elected city judge of Jefferson City last year.

Calus M Hoffman, Box 12, RFD 1, Delancey, went around the world last yr on an itinerary he and Helen had planned themselves. They traveled by air, Eurail, and car a total of over 50,000 mi. Since my recollection is that the world is about 24,000 mi around at its bulgiest part (equator?), the Hoffmans must have zigged and zagged some. About a yr ago they moved into a new house they had built at Delancey.

The 2-yr CARE/MEDICO program contract under which **Dr H Leonard Jones** was working in Afghanistan expired in July. Patricia and Len then planned to start back to La Jolla, Cal where they live at 6002 Avenida Chamnez. The journey home was to take them through Egypt to S Africa, where Len's sister lives. Thence they were to continue via Buenos Aires or Rio, Peru, Ecuador, and Mexico.

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

First, please note my change of address. We did accomplish our big move in July to a younger, smaller house, but after 33 yrs and four children in one house, which we all loved, it was difficult and traumatic. It just seemed we never would get every last thing out of the house and the outbuildings. Our son **Richard '67** came from his job as a regl mgr of Holiday Inns in Corpus Christi to help, which was a shot in the arm for all of us. We are now comfortably and happily settled, and I am back to being your correspondent. So send me some news.

We enjoyed a very small Reunion in July with **Ginny Haviland Vreeland** and **Ann Lamouree** and **Charlie Fox**, all '32ers, and **Elsa Krusa** Hetterly '31 and **Ralph**. The occasion was the marriage of Ginny's son **Bill** to a lovely girl in Summit, NJ. It was a beautiful day, and everyone looked well and happy. Charlie had just ret'd and was enjoying trips to the beach and relaxation after many yrs of commuting to NYC. Ginny has had a busy spring. Beside the wedding, her daughter Sally presented her with twin granddaughters and they had been spending some time with Ginny at her summer place at the Jersey shore.

Our daughter Irene had a happy commencement from Roanoke with a BS and a fine record. It was a nice relaxing interlude for us in May. It now seems very strange for us to have no one to get off to school anywhere. Daughter **Ginny '60** continues to move up in the sports dept at NBC and will be producing the Scoreboard shows following the Sunday pro football games.

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MEN: Frederick W Wendnagel, 1307 Ashland Ave, Wilmette, Ill 60091

Beginning next month your correspondent and Alumni News reporter will be **Ed Carson**. His willingness to serve shows the faithfulness and dependability of our class men. When you send him news of yourself and other classmates he should be addressed: **Edward W Carson**, Box 61 Fern Rock Lodge, Eagles Mere, Pa 17731. In Apr this yr Ed ret'd from the Phila Elect Co after 39 yrs and sold their former home in Lansdowne. He and wife Betty are now farther from son David and two daughters but only 2 hrs from Ithaca and can make the trip more often. Their lovely mountain home has just been remodelled and the many wooded trails allow Ed to ride horseback almost every day. Eagles Mere is also the summer home of our ex-Pres **John G Detwiler**. Jack ret'd from both his cable co and aluminum co and they have their permanent home in Delray Beach, Fla.

Brit Gordon reports that Pres Gerald Ford last spring appt'd him a member of the Defense Manpower Commission to serve Congress in reviewing the use of manpower by the Dept of Defense. If you know of any inefficiency, civilian or military, let Brit know so he can report to Congress and they can eliminate it. Since Brit has always been a Grand Rapids neighbor of Pres Ford he is a natural for the job.

A Ford of our class, **Wilford B Penny** and his charming wife Mabel celebrated their 40th wedding anniv this spring with a long-planned trip of 4 wks to Italy and then on to Yugoslavia. Besides spending the winter in their home in Boca Raton, Fla they have a home on Timber Lake Trail, Sherman, Conn.

Morris Reisen is pres this year of the NJ Fed of YMHAs. He was most enthusiastic about our last Reunion and for the first time in 40 yrs saw people who had been very close to him. He is proud of daughter **Harriet Reisen Gold '67**, who is an asst producer with TV station WGBH in Boston, where her husband **Alex Gold '67** is asst prof of Eng at Boston U.

Treas **Ted Tracy** is in trouble with women of our class because he sent dues notices this spring to women as well as men but failed to include **Eleanor Johnson Hunt's** name and address as corresponding sety for the gals. He is repentant and asks all women to send some personal news now to Eleanor J Hunt, Box 244 RD 1, Newport, NH 03773. Men please send your personal news today to Ed Carson.

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

A belated Christmas-in-July letter arrived from **Portia Hopper Taylor** in mid-Aug telling of a yr in which "quite a bit seems to have happened." Son Herbert decided to settle in Denver, using his parent's car to pull the U-Haul packed with household gear. Two wks later, Portia and John picked up their car, and since they were that far West added 2 wks and made a "beautiful trip through the four-state area of Colo, Utah, NM, and Ariz. We visited every natl park and monument in the area with heavenly weather to add to our enjoyment. It was all perfect, especially Mesa Verde and Canyon de Chelly. Sept is a good time to travel there—or anywhere!"

But in Nov Portia broke her right wrist, "a complicated nasty break. I managed to do all my work, slowly, but I got very tired of wearing John's loose Pendleton shirts. Tying shoelaces and peeling potatoes were the two most difficult one-handed jobs. Eight wks and three casts later I was free again, just before Christmas. No one ever did so many jigsaw puzzles."

Portia said she got her neglected house in order for a visit from Norwegian friends who arrived in Apr a few days after a devastating tornado had missed them by two blocks, and evidence still shows everywhere. The garden and jewelry-making still take Portia's time; she fashioned gold necklaces for their daughters-in-law. Herbert was married to Kathleen Lamb (Radcliffe '72) July 5 in the garden of his twin, Walter, in Boulder. "After the wedding, we seized the opportunity and went northwest where we'd never been before. This time we camped 15 nights and found lovely places in all the natl forests; also Dinosaur, the Tetons, Yellowstone, the Big Horns (all alone on a mountain top!), Devil's Tower, the Badlands, and home through the Dakotas and Minn. It was exquisite. Flowers made a solid carpet of gems—we identified 85. We were in no hurry and bird-watched too, seeing some beauties. It was a relaxed happy trip with two very dirty people as a result. With a frying pan, pancake turner, Coleman stove (campfire when possible), tarp and rope, pad for the station wagon, and Golden Age pass, we were the most scantily outfitted campers on the loose. We had a big trip for small cost. A long hot trip home, and we joined the motel crowd the last two nights, arriving home July 29th.

The big news of the yr for the Taylors was the grandchild born to Walter and Frances, Sept 16, 1973, called Alex, "a go-everywhere kid, mt climbing, swimming, rafting, etc. So now we are grandparents. The yrs pass too quickly. We are both enjoying the more relaxed life-style possible since John resigned as dept head, though I must say there is still always too much to do. Better that than being

bored, which we are not." Portia says they've decided to stay in Louisville and never retire, although she'd like a trailer and go everywhere.

A misplaced bit of news told of **Christine Smith Rice** and her husband **John '32** attending a tailgate picnic lunch and polo game at the Royal Palm Grounds at Boca Raton, Fla last spring. **Marjory Van Buren Hershey '42** and **Kirk '41**, **Paul Landon '23**, **Delpha Wiesendanger, MS '35**, **Jane Barker Pringle '30**, and **George '33**, **Edwina Van Buren**, widow of **Harry '12**, and **Nellie Dunham '32** all shared a picnic and spent the afternoon together.

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

John Ferraro will be in trouble at our 45th Reunion if he does not bring his wife with him. Edna came with him to our 40th and promptly asked the question "how come I was not invited before? This is so much fun and you will never attend another without me." And I think that is an appropriate quote for a wrap-up to my Reunion notes.

Charles Bridges is mgr of packaging development for the Kellogg Co in Battle Creek, Mich. Chuck is also City Commissioner of Battle Creek and lives at 40 Clinton Dr in that city. **Pierre Van Valkenburgh, NY**, is pres of Van Valkenburgh Assoc, distributors of specialty chemicals, tools, and machinery for the printed-circuit industry.

"There is nothing like retirement after 39 yrs in soil conservation work in NY, Md, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Isls" says **Edward Keil, Venice, Fla**. Ed adds that Fla is great for retirees except the sandtraps are hard to blast out of. Another transplanted Floridian who seems to like the sand is **Robert Linkswiler**. Bob is finding retirement life great in Panama City and he invites all '34ers to come down and see him at "the world's most beautiful beaches."

To my way of thinking, **Charles Reppert** and wife **Charlotte (Putnam) '36**, of Port Washington, spent the perfect vacation cruising the Maine coast in *Bienestar*, their 38-ft sloop. During part of their 5-wk cruise they were joined by their son **Barton '70** (see photo) and spent a night on our mooring off Carter Point in Eggenoggin Reach, after coming ashore for showers, cocktails, and a mini-reunion. Charlie is with the Armstrong Cork Co in NY and Bart is a reporter in the Washington office of the Assoc Press. Their other son **Sibley** also joined them on the cruise before



returning for his 3rd yr at the Harvard Law School.

Another retiree with a second career is **Clarence Lewis, E Lansing, Mich**. After a distinguished career as a prof of horticulture at Mich State U, Clancy is now on a lecture tour throughout the Eastern US and writing on horticultural subjects.

Alfred Lilienthal, NY, has a most interesting job at this time in our history. Al is a Middle East expert and editor of the "Middle East Perspective," a monthly newsletter on E Mediterranean and N African affairs. He visits the Middle East frequently and recently held a seminar at the Coll of the Virgin Isl on St Thomas.

Dr Gustave Dammin, Weston, Mass, who is the Friedman Prof of pathology at the Harvard Med School, was a delegate to the mtgs in Sophia, Bulgaria and Belgrade, Yugoslavia relative to research programs in endemic neuropathy, which were held earlier this yr. At the conclusion of those mtgs, Gus continued on to Athens, Greece, where he attended the Intl Congress on Tropical Med and Malaria.

Also prominent in the field of med is **Dr Edgar Fleischmann, Huntington, NY** who is dir of surgery at the Knickerbocker Hosp in Harlem and in genl surgery at the NY Hosp, the Cornell Med Ctr, and Beekman Downtown Hosps. Ed, who is also a vp of our class, recently operated on **Meda (Young) Thetford '35**, wife of **Dr Norman Thetford** of Eatontown, NJ and Norm writes that both did well. He adds that their youngest daughter **Connie** has returned to the US, after 4 yrs in Africa, to apply to med coll.

WOMEN: Barbara Whitmore Henry, 155 East 38 St, NYC 10016

Although we got a bonus extra day at Reunion with the univ's change in schedules, as usual there did not seem to be enough time in Ithaca last June to catch up with all the news of those who attended. I'll have to content classmates with such tidbits as **Ruth Norgren Schaub's** many yrs of service as Republ committeewoman in Cortland, **Ann Kline Albright's** reminder that she has already celebrated her 42nd wedding anniv, or **Alberta Francis Young's** husband's plaintive wish that she, too, would retire so they could head southward. Then there is **Gene Barth Treiber's** description of the newly completed house on Hilton Head Isl, which she and Jack designed themselves to have everything they had always wanted, including a swimming pool in the backyard which she can fall into at will after housework or a round of golf.

Mae Bjornsson Neel brought daughter **Maja** and two adorable tow-headed grandchildren from Minn to start early recruitment for the classes of the '90s. **Ruth Young Taylor** brought her granddaughter up from college-town, since her son is a faculty member now living in Ithaca. **Mina Bellinger Hewitt** spent as much time with '59 as '34 because her daughter was attending that class reunion. **Esther Nordin LaRose** took time out from her 2nd career as a saleswoman to attend Reunion after, she confessed, consultation with her daughter.

Three classmates joined us briefly Sat. **Helen Ogden Brown** came to pose for a photo with others attending from Alpha Phi. **Caroline Paterson Scholes** is still a career bacteriologist. Husband **John, PhD '40** already ret'd urges her to take the same step so they can move to the Southwest. **Clara Savage O'Connell** says she feels almost ret'd with all her brood, except one of the ten, having left their

home in Locke. She says just about every profession is now represented in her immediate family except doctor, including herself as part-time teacher.

Catherine Charlesworth Marafioti attended Reunion as wife of **Leonard, LLB '34**. A brief chat revealed she has a daughter and two sons—one a surgeon the other a lawyer. Upon graduation she taught for several yrs, as well as continuing her studies. Since marriage she has published several books under a pen name I could not persuade her to disclose.

Also attending Reunion in the dual role of '34 wife were **Lucy Boldt Shull** (Mrs **Francis M**) for the Friday get-together, and **Anna Kline Albright** (Mrs **Fred H**), **Mary Jewell Wiloughby** (Mrs **Everett S**), **Mary Seaman Stiles** (Mrs **Everett L**), **Helen Fagan Tyler** (Mrs **Robert D**), **Margaret White Wilke** (Mrs **William P**), and **Phyllis Brooks Hodge** (Mrs **Howard M**). In addition to Alberta, those bringing husbands to enjoy the fun were **Dr Jessica Drooz Etsten** (who assigned hers as our Reunion photographer) **Winifred Loeb Saltzman**, **Mabel Rice Gross** (Mrs **Peter, PhD '36**), **Alice McIntyre Webber**, and **Minerva Coufos Vogel**.

One person unable to attend Reunion because of springtime surgery, **Margaret Pfeif Frank**, recovered sufficiently to close up her Schenectady home of many yrs as summer began. The Franks spent the summer at their place on Brant Lake and will winter from now on at Apt 540, 500 SE 21st Ave, Deerfield Beach, Fla, their legal residence.

Another with major changes in her lifestyle is **Colette Rosenstiel O'Connor**, who lost her husband last winter not long after welcoming a second grandson, and then served as mother of the bride as her third and youngest daughter married in the spring in Metairie, La.

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MEN and WOMEN: George Paull Torrence, 1307 National Ave, Rockford, Ill 61103

40th Reunion—June 12-16, 1975

Thirty-Five's Jive in Seventy-Five

Morris A Bradley, Gates Mills, Ohio, has ret'd as publ rel dir of Hanna Mining Co. He still serves as pres of Bradley Realty Co, an industrial, commercial, and residential real estate co. Morrie "winters" in Naples Fla.

Dr George E Loder, PhD '35, PO Box 6284, Pine Bluff, Ark, writes "After serving for 26 yrs as prof of educ at the U of Ark at Pine Bluff, I am now ret'd and have assumed the position of prof emeritus. I am still serving as academic dean of Ark Baptist Coll in Little Rock, Ark and as pastor of Faith Presb Church in Pine Bluff. I live with my daughter Lena, prof of Eng at the U of Ark. My son George Jr is principal of a jr hs in Benton Harbor, Mich."

Frank Ptacek, 2125 Woodlawn Ave, Glenside, Pa, is now mgr, noise and vibration control for the William Paul Co of Philadelphia. Daughter Wendy made them grandparents a yr ago.

Mildred Evans Jeffrey (Mrs Earle F), 184 Ridge Rd, Utica, reports: "Earle and I are still living in Utica with a few yrs to go before retirement. Daughter Barbara is living and working in Amsterdam, Holland but manages to get home at least once a yr. I have on hand copies of The Cornellian from the yrs 1934, 1936, and 1937. I would gladly give these to anyone willing to pay the postage and handling on them. Please write."

Dr Esther R Aronson, 2021 Ellis Hollow



An exhibition of photographs taken at Cornell's Arecibo Observatory in Puerto Rico by **Barrett Gallagher '36** (above) opened Sept 9 at the Overseas Press Club in New York. At the opening program, sponsored by the Alumni Assn of NYC, color slides by Gallagher were shown and Prof **Frank Drake '51**, astronomy, dir of the Natl Astronomy and Ionosphere Ctr at Arecibo, talked about the 1,000 ft radio telescope and the recent 'face-lift' that increased its sensitivity 2,000 fold.

Rd, Ithaca, ret'd from the practice of med in Mt Vernon last July 1, and with her husband (**Jos G Rothenberg**) has moved to Ithaca to participate in the many unusual attractions on campus and to be near her daughter and delightful grandchildren. Esther would warmly welcome renewal of old associations. (See you at our 40th!)

Frances Weil Reid (Mrs **Edw N**), 32 Will's Dr, New Hartford, says they are now living near **Bernice M Weeks** and they see each other often. Fran's son **Neil '72** is in his 3rd yr of law school at Columbia.

The '35 Class Dinner and Get-Together—CC of NY, Fri, Jan 17, 1975. This has become a very popular annual event and people in the area should plan to attend. A Fla Get-Together is tentatively planned for sometime in Feb. Arrangements to be announced next month.

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MEN: P C Wright, 3224 S Ocean Blvd, Delray Beach, Fla 33444

With the Labor Day weekend just completed we are now having a touch of fall on the shores of Lake Ontario. For the last couple of days the furnace and fireplace have been most enjoyable, and I'm currently hoping that the temperature will get up over 60 degrees by early afternoon as we play the final wk's matches in the Men's Twilight Golf League. When you read this we should be back in Fla for the winter.

A note from **George Lawrence** advises that **Carol** and **Jim Forbes** stopped in Hammondsport on Aug 16 en route from Cleveland to visit their daughter and son-in-law in Northampton, Mass, and that their son **Casey** was graduated from Cornell last June. In Sept Carol and Jim were planning to join some friends for a trip on a chartered boat on the rivers and canals in eastern France. Also from **George:** **Mary** and **Andy Schultz's** daughter **Sue** was married on Aug 24 at Sage Chapel. And one more item—**Charley Shuff** was in

Mexico City in Aug and "postcarded" the names of two outstanding restaurants. **Charley** neglected to say whether his trip was for business or pleasure.

It appears that the annual champagne breakfast of the Class Council has finally received the recognition it so richly deserves. In the official Trustee-Council Weekend program, our Sat breakfast is the only class breakfast mentioned.

Sauna king **Henry Untermeyer** has turned author with an 8-page pamphlet entitled "How to Take a Sauna." Free copies are available from **Hank** at 3 Presidio Terrace, San Francisco, Cal.

In the July column we inadvertently brought **Harry E Bovay Jr** along too fast when we referred to him as the current pres of the Natl Soc of Profession Engrs. Actually **Harry** was installed on July 12 as pres-elect of the 68,000-member society. So it appears that we now have a deferred news item for the future when the NSPE next advances its officers.

Address changes still come in and here are two more: **Donald Dryfoos**, 45 East 89th St, NYC and **Alan B Mills Jr**, Route 5 Box 860, Easton, Md.

Also at a new address is **John A Clausen**, 2851 Shasta Rd, Berkeley, Cal, who reports visiting China last Nov with a delegation in early childhood educ. Also in the group were **Urie Bronfenbrenner '38**, **Martin Whyte '64**, and **Alex DeAngelis**, currently a doctoral candidate at Cornell. **John** says the Chinese have developed an impressive system for making their limited resources serve the people, especially in health and educ.

Having been recently appt'd dir of chapters for the Amer Academy of Pediatrics, **Dr Alexander Hatoff** and his wife **Esther** have moved to Evanston, Ill. **Alexander** reports that the new job will involve much travel, and that he plans to keep his clinical skills by working in the children's clinic of the Northwestern U School of Med. He may be reached c/o the Academy, 1801 Hinman Ave, Evanston. The **Hatoffs'** daughter **Ann** is in Sydney, Australia

where her husband, an engr with Computer Sciences, is setting up a Mastercharge system for the City of Sydney. One son, David, is an intern in the dept of internal med of the Albert Einstein Med School at Bronx Municipal Hosp while his wife Julie teaches English at Mira Costa Jr Coll in Oceanside, Cal—to the great benefit of AT&T and the airlines. Son Brian is working toward his PhD in new world archeology in the dept of anthro, U Cal, Davis. Have a great Thanksgiving!

WOMEN: Alice Bailey Eisenberg, 2 Harrington Ct, Potsdam, NY 13676

Am getting this column in early for a change. I'm sure the Alumni News won't mind. Daughter Lucy arrives in a few days for a 2-wk visit and with her will be granddaughters Lisa, 2 yrs, and Amanda, 1 yr. So there will be little letter or column writing in our house, but lots of other activity! As they live in Cal it will be a joy to see them and get to know the girls. They have changed a lot since we were there 10 months ago.

To go on with **Elizabeth Fessenden** Washburn's busy doings, shortly after returning from Norway and Holland she spent several days with **Eleanor Horsey** and **Donna Price, PhD '37** at their beach cottage in Del. Since "Pony's" retirement from Genl Services Admin in Wash, DC she has been delving into local history. Using an original method of graphic analysis of old deeds, she has extracted considerable new information about the locations and dates of construction of some of the old homes on her native eastern shore of Md, layouts of its towns, and other items of historical interest, all leading up to the publication of a book on the subject.

Fessy visited briefly with **Allegra Law** Lotz at her Lake George cottage. Allegra's daughter Karen was spending the summer with her, and her other four children are scattered from Cal to Iran, where Karen's twin Gretchen and her husband are with the Peace Corps. Fessy also had a 15-mi cross-country ski jaunt from the Del to the Susquehanna River. Who says '36ers are getting old? For awhile she was "chief cook and bottle washer" when her 89-yr old mother in Troy recuperated from a 5-wk hosp sojourn.

After sending a clipping to **Fran Robb** Bowman about her daughter Sally (June issue), had a nice note from her. The winter of '73-74 wasn't the best, but they are all in good shape now. Fran had a detached retina, and she is glad she can see, although not as well. Last Jan her husband was working in Vt and a manlift gave way, fell more than 50 ft with him in it. He was lucky to sustain only a badly broken heel, was still on crutches in June, but working. Then youngest daughter Helen had her ankle in a cast from playing basketball. Hope they have had their series of three and all is well with them now. Fran is still working part time for the Girl Scouts, although she had to give up her job as field dir after her eye operation. They still live in their 33-room house; however, with most of the children gone, they rent some apts. Are still educating their last two children—Mary is a sr at Ithaca Coll, a music major, and Helen entered Albany with a maj in math. Their three boys are married. Life sounds busy in Cayuga.

News is running low, please help me out.

37

MEN: Norman Herr, 280 Hutchinson Rd, Englewood, NJ 07631

The dog days of Aug are gone and a new session has started at Ithaca—and lack of news is the news. Send in some information that would be of interest to the class. Oh, where are you, **Bob Rosevear**?

In our family, my daughter Elisa (Stephens College '72) is gainfully employed and is with "Physicians' World."

Bernard Diamond proudly announces that he became a grandfather in May '73 via daughter Jean who had a boy; and in January '74 son Jeff and wife had a daughter. **Robert Rosenthal** is still pres of Martins, a dept store in Brklyn and LI. Son Joseph graduated Franklin and Marshall and Robert graduated Yale, both this yr. **Philip S Vann** is the libr supt in Olin Libr at Cornell and is taking courses to get a degree.

One of the fondest memories of Cornell is beauty of campus. Looking at the old pictures of the quad and Ctl Ave in the Sept issue of Alumni News reminded me of how strong an influence was exerted on the ambience of the univ life by the ever-present gorges and trees. Now I have learned that over the past few yrs, Dutch Elm disease has decimated trees in the ctl campus area changing the panorama, increasing the feeling of brick, glass, and concrete, and almost eliminating shady areas during the summer. Also, in July of this yr a fire at the univ coal pile precipitated a major ecological problem in Cascidilla Gorge, resulting in a large fish kill and the staining of the gorge orange for a considerable length of time. Opinions solicited!

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

Yours truly spent 4 days in Ithaca in mid-June staying in Balch and reuniting with those lovely '39ers, our "grandchildren," who seem to remember '37 gals with great affection. Balch looks the same on the outside, but we were all appalled at the run-down, really shabby insides of the place—floors, walls, furniture not just worn from age but vandalized. Initials carved in furniture, etc. Poor Mrs Balch must be spinning in her grave!

Had a long chat with **Evelyn Carter Whiting**. She and **Ed '29** took the Cornell Tour to Amsterdam. Other '37 gals on the tour were **Bobby Leighton** Doughty, **Jean Thompson** Ferguson, **Winnie Hunniford** Walker, and **Helen Abare** Brown and husbands. The Whiting's daughter **Nancy '64** and her husband **Marshal Case '64** live in Conn and have two redhaired girls, Laura, 5, and Jennifer, 3. Daughter Carolyn (U of Colo) and husband **Bill Wilson '62** moved to Orange, Cal, have two children, Kristin, 5, and Carter, 4. Son John Whiting teaches history in Tioga Ctr HS, coaches wrestling, golf, and cross country, is working on his master's, lives in Sayre, Pa. Evelyn reported that **Piyawat Boon-long '73** got his master's in June after 5 yrs in Ithaca, went home this summer to Bangkok to visit his parents **Tom '37** and **Angeon Boon-long**, has an assistantship at Kan U in engrg this fall. **Prida Boon-long** is working in Ithaca, has 1 more yr in Ag. **Yanyong Boon-long '67** is married, "teaches computer at the univ in Bangkok."

Mary Wood told me she attended retirement party in Nassau Cty for **Jessie Reisner** Middlemast last fall (over 200 guests). Jessie received an award from Epsilon Sigma Phi, honorary ext soc. Mary had been invited by Amer Women for Intl Understanding to join a tour of Africa, (Ethopia, Kenya, Zaire, Cameroon, Nigeria, Ghana, and Ivory Coast). Women from varied professions were invited

to go to Wash, DC for briefings at State Dept July 8, leave for Africa July 10. Mary was going on a 5-day safari after the regular tour.

In the '34-39 beer tent in Balch courtyard, **Jack Shaw '34** told me he was "having a ball" and had "been very busy" since his retirement as Cornell asst controller—but he wouldn't give me any news about spouse **Ruth McCurdy** Shaw or their eight offspring except "they're all fine." (I hope Jack has to write the '34 column some time and none of his classmates give HIM any news, so there!) I couldn't get any news either about "**Tish**" **Sampson** North from her brother **Martin Sampson Jr** or his wife **Anne (Beers)**, both '39. I must be slipping!

Spent the wk following Reunion with **Binx Howland Keefe '39** in Endwell. Saw **Clare McCann**, of course, and tried to call every '37 gal in the Binghamton area but only reached three—**Elizabeth Stevenson** Bennett, **Winifred McKeely** Snyder, and **Elaine Ogle** Adams. Bless their kind '37 hearts, they provided the following tidbits: Elizabeth, after teaching home ec for 32 yrs, ret'd 5 yrs ago in Windsor. She's active in community activities, church, Eastern Star, plays bridge, is chmn of the library committee. Her father still has the farm outside Ithaca where she lived in our undergrad days. She took a long western trip 2 yrs ago, "but mostly I stay in the upper NY area." Winifred has Grandma's Garret Antique Shop in Binghamton, "glass and china, especially." She's a counselor at Johnson City HS. Her hobby is handpainting china. Her son Fred and 8-yr-old grandson live in Binghamton, son Donald and 8-yr-old granddaughter live in Cal. Elaine is dietician at Veterans' Home in Oxford, member of Cayuga Dietetics Assn, and volunteer dietician in federally-funded nutrition program for elderly (over 50!) in Chenango Cty. (Gee Whiz, Elaine, if "over 50" is ELDERLY, we're ALL old crones!) Her husband **Read '37** works for NYS Elect & Gas, has given up flying his plane. They built a house at St Johns, VI, vacation there twice a yr, will retire there in 1977. Eldest son John now manages Smada Farms (that's Adams spelled backward), is married, has two daughters. (Have you tried Smada Farms Maple Syrup?) Son Robert works for chain of restaurants out of Vestal, was recently in Alaska. Daughter Karen married **Richard Kester '69, DVM '73**, has 5-yr-old daughter, lives in Edinborough, Pa.

Elaine also reported that she hears from "**C J**" **Swan**, **Ruth Rich** Coleman, and **Doris Brigden** Medsger—"Doris is still teaching, Bill ret'd. Both have had illnesses." And she has seen **Bob '37** and **Jan (Coolidge) Child**, who now live in the Virgin Isl permanently. Bob has a key shop in St Thomas.

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

By the time you read this, I will be back in Philadelphia, ensconced once more with Mask & Wig, having written the lyrics to their latest show "Mystery Loves Company" (my 14th yr at it), and managing the M&W Clubhouse for the winter.

Meanwhile, back at the inn (it's Sept), we had a whale of a summer (cleverness intended) with—until after Labor Day—glorious weather and visits from Cornellians and friends of Cornell friends. Marj and **Bill Luke '39** came for dinner. They're living the good life sailing between Chappaqua and the W Indies. Folks

came by with regards from **Ross Wilcox**, **George Stothoff**, **Frank Clifford '50**, **Bill Martin**, and **Herb Polk**.

Notes from other notables: **John Hooley's** daughter **Priscilla** started this fall at the Cornell Sch of Nursing in NYC. From **Johnny Pistor**: "Found I'd had it, so left Rochester and the co I'd served for 35 yrs. We are now enjoying life at Marco Isl, Fla. Weather great, fishing, golf, and partying good. Come see us." From **Bill Severinghaus**: "The family traveled West last June into Mont. We were trapping small mammals with son William D, who is working on his doctoral thesis."

Fred Hillegas recently had a series of mini-reunions in Phoenix. Kay and **Ed Pfeifer** and their two teenagers were out "doing the Colo River raft bit, then a night in Las Vegas." Fred then had a call from **Ralph Donohue**, in town to visit his brother. The phone call had to do, as Ralph was kept hopping seeing the landscape. And then **Cookie** and **Jack Thomas** called Fred that they'd be in town a few days on their way to Mexico. So for a time there were muchas drinkas and bueno foodo amongst.

Bits and pieces—Norm Anderson: "Had some great skiing last winter. Mary and I are off to Scottsdale for the golf." **Marsh Hoke**: "We moved June 10. Address is PO Box 2, Elkins, NH." **Ham Knight** and **Gus Reyelt** attended Hotel Ezra Cornell last spring. **Len Roberts** recently attended a med mtg "which the trustees of the Amer Coll of Obstetrics and Gynecology in their infinite wisdom have seen fit to hold in Las Vegas." **Dave Sanders** is still in Naples, Fla. The **George Wilders** wintering in Fla. Also **Gert Schmidt** (Jacksonville): "When are you coming to visit? You'd enjoy seeing our TV station WTLV-NBC." Sad to report that **Al Fry** died last May.

Well, as the sun sets slowly over my Smith-Corona, let me wish you all a happy Thanksgiving, Chanukah, First Day of Winter, and Christmas!

39

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

Like Bill Mauldin's latest book, *The Brass Ring*, this column, from memory, is dedicated to all the nice Reunion guys whose names got left out. (However your correspondent's unnamed picture made *The Brass Ring*, top right ctr, p 209). But we'll keep trying for more '39 names.

Early birds were glad they didn't miss the Thur evening nautical atmosphere of the cookout at Oldport Harbour along the old Inlet, where Bud Dillon bestowed official greetings. **Al Van Ranst** who several days earlier had attended the ag school graduation of his son, who bears the same name, couldn't make it back again from Ft Wayne where he bosses the big Phelps-Dodge mfg operation. The arrival from Hamburg of **Roy Black '38** added greatly to the festivities. **Hank Simons** rolled in from Rockaway. **Oliver Gildersleeve**, now residing in central Conn enveloped all of the principal social events, saying his last goodbye after the Sunday ayem Quail and Dagger breakfast missed by **Art Moak**.

The class picture finally arrived! A bit to the front left you see the million-dollar smile of Elmira's **Grandison "Bud" Gridley**. On the right, our informal class member "Doc" Kavanaugh is flanked by "bodyguards" **Hemingway** and **Spang**, and looks as though he would prefer the good old days. Top left is the class

varsity hockey star **Jack Babson**. Left ctr we find **Bob Brown** of the univ's exec heirarchy. More later.

In Sept **John C Ludlum, MS '39, PhD '42**, made it to the 10th Commonwealth Congress of Mining and Metallurgy at Ottawa, Montreal, and Quebec City accompanied by his lovely wife, the former **Mildred "Mimi" Wells '40**. **Frank Tillotson** reports meeting **A Donald Rankin** at the Masters AAU Natl Swimming Championships in Ft Lauderdale in late May. Frank says that Don's been swimming seriously and has picked up five medals.

Jerome H "Brud" Holland, former US Ambassador to Sweden, recommended former Gov Russell W Peterson of Del to succeed him, Brud, to the Swedish diplomatic post. While Brud's recommendation didn't quite work, he, Brud, noted that the former gov was the son of a Swedish immigrant and, when visiting Sweden in 1972, had been one of the few summoned to visit the late king.

While attending the intl lawyers conference, London, England, July 1971, we had afternoon tea with Mr and Mrs **Peter Kendzior**. Peter, an Intl Harvester exec, is living the great London suburban life at Orpington, Kent. Together we visited Biggin Hill where your correspondent was stationed with the ground crew of an Amer fighter squadron flying Spitfires during the air battle over Dieppe.

In Dec 1973 we saw **Gilbert "Tito" Cover** at Caracas. Tito helped organize the Venezuelan post-war airline to Europe and later became a petroleum expert of Venezuela's leading export industry. Recently Tito started his own publ rel firm in Caracas. **Francis DeCator** has been with IBM 33 yrs at their Endicott and Owego operations and now resides in Owego, where **Robert Ball** has ret'd after operating his own hatchery and poultry business for many yrs. Bob has now taken a position as poultry pathologist for Babcock Industries. His son **James** is a soph at Cornell.

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

Our class officers are now complete (see the Reunion Wrap-up letter): **Toni Zimmerman** Linowitz is co-nominating chmn with **Sally Steinman** Harms.

Allice Scheidt sends family news: son Stephen is in 4th yr as music teacher (percussion specialist) in Hamburg; daughter Susan, with a Rutgers PhD, is asst prof of psych at U of Ky; son **Bill '74** received the Cornell Crew Competitions Cup at season's end; son **Mark** transferred into Cornell Ag this fall as a jr.

Barbara Babcock Hirschfeld resigned as asst dean and dir of advising in Arts and Sci in mid-Sept and was married to Francis Dana Payne (Princeton '49); new address is 2220 Stratford Rd, Richmond, Va. Many good wishes, Barb; we hate to have you leave Ithaca, but otherwise it sounds great.

Allice Chism Frazer had had a rough yr, topped off by a total hip replacement in May, preceded by her mother's death last Dec, and a broken hip suffered by a 92-yr-old aunt last Nov. There've been some bright spots, too—a cruise to Acapulco, Mexico; fishing in Mazatlan; a visit to the Frazer summer home in Lake Tahoe.

You'll be reading this in Nov; I hope I will have seen some '39ers at the Cornell games this fall. By the way, does anyone know the whereabouts of **Jo Powell '41** (formerly known as Jo Nathan)? She was in Risley as a frosh our jr yr.

Had a phone call from **Peg Smith** Moock,

from Phila, Pa about the Reunion Wrap-up letter. Also a card from **Ann DeChiara** Malamud. Thanks to both of you. Please send newsy Christmas cards for the Alumni News. And happy holidays, all.

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MEN and WOMEN: Robert L and Carol Clark Petrie, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945

A few gleanings from items which have been coming in over the summer may be of interest, along with regular items. For instance, our own **Jason Seley** who is now chmn of the art dept in the School of Arch has an additional field in which he has attained fame. He collects auto bumpers which he then transforms with loving care into sculptures and works of art. So great is his skill that his works have been exhibited at the White House, the Johnson Museum of Art, and in many one-man shows.

Pete Wood completed his 2nd summer session in ornithology at Alumni U. He says it's a great family thing to do and recommends it highly. **Ralph Cerame** and **Kitty Kinsman** Scott were also in attendance at this session.

You all have received a letter from Pete listing the 35th Reunion date as June 12-16, 1975. Let us reiterate—jot it down somewhere! Also send in your nominations for class officers for the next 5 yrs along with ideas, zany or otherwise, for the Reunion. Pete's address: Bush, Boake, Allen Inc, PO Box Z, Norwood, NJ.

Lillian Werst Seither, Conklin Rd, Stan-fordville, has left real estate work and is now in the educ dept at Wassaic Developmental Ctr. She truly loves beautiful northern Duch-ess Cty. **John E Billings**, 25 Scenery Hill Rd, Chatham, NJ, writes that daughter Nancy is attending Colo U. Son Ned is 28 and working for Xerox in San Francisco. Son Richard is 23 and working in Jacksonville, Fla.

Bennett Woods, 514 Blvd, New Milford, NJ, recommends having grandchildren as the best way to bring up children. They're great fun and then when you've had enough of them, you just send them back to mother! His older daughter has two children and his younger daughter has one.

Ken Sorace, 22639 Douglas Rd, Shaker Hts, Ohio says his younger daughter Chris was graduated from Eisenhower Coll this yr, and it's like getting a big raise all at once! Their older daughter is married and has given them two grandsons. Their son was recently married. Ken says they're looking forward to our 35th.

The male component of your corresponding team is looking forward to an antelope and mule deer hunt in Wyo. Will let you know the results in our next issue.

Again our thanks to **Chuck and Priscilla Coffin Baxter** for their contribution to the 75th anniv issue!

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

Henry N Sphor, Lagos, Nigeria: "I believe that I have set an all-time record for an American in the Class of '41 having completed over 32 continuous yrs overseas, of which 4 were in the Navy as a submariner. Have been able to return to Cornell only twice since graduation, but now look forward to retirement soon at my home on Cape Cod, Mass."

Some Cornell Coaches

To find the names of 115 Cornell coaches, 1883-1974, in this puzzle, read forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally. Circle each name as you find it and check off the name on the list. Except for football, only head coaches and their first assistant are included. Louis C. Montgomery devised the puzzle and, as former Cornell track coach, is named in it as well.

Y N O S I R R A H A N V K G N B R E C N E P S H A R P E I
 G E A L N E L T S J N H A C N O R E E D W H R U S W E K T
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 M I A N O M O E R E M F L L T R E L E A W O O R L O C I N
 Z A E N S H B Y L O P L F L S L T L I L A J L E K E B V U
 D F L I T O E G C H A I U U R I S E A W Y L W T C N O A O
 N E K L R L M N E C H O S L R I E N H A U R A E I A E D Y
 A S I C E T A E R S C I E L E S D M A P E R B L S M V S J
 R P E B B T R L D Y I T M E N E R T R V Y E L T U C H E S
 T A O E O I T L U E R N A N A W S A E N E L E T M C N Y I
 R M M P R D S U S C L O J N L O H E M U L L A I S N E E C
 E S G S W O O C H A L C G O Y R K A I E K T Y L I L S L S
 B C C N E A W T L L U E D C O C C B A J A F F N A E E L I
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 G O K L E R Y L E B U E R L L W T A C S I E R P J E E L E
 W H L I A Y R C A R I T E I L O I U M O T T F R O N M Y W
 M E I B V B E N O L I Z T D E L N M S N I E T A N R N A E
 K C N L A O G W H N A M E E R F A O D Z I D I D Y A O L N
 D U C W L S N S A A R E N I T P G R R I C U U N E W S L O
 D R L L E G I M L E U D E R T O A N E T T A Q E N J B I C
 C F O N S W R S N A V G O F O H P T N T N L K T T E O E E
 H O D F E O E E N E D A H T C B O A T E N E W S R W D N I
 A A M L N T O R E N T R O T R I R R G E F I Y O U C R C C
 L U O A T A B K F N P T I O O C E E A N D O C O R A A E
 L M V V E R S H A R E L N G M N F E N N I U Q C C E B M Y

- Allen (basketball)
- Bangs (track)
- Bawlf (hockey)
- Bekelja (football)
- Bertrand (hockey)
- Bluitt (basketball)
- Bobb (football)
- Boeringer (football)
- Bruska (football)
- Chapman (rowing)
- Ciecone (football)
- Cointe (fencing)
- Coma (basketball)
- Conti (football)
- Coulter (rowing)
- Courtney (rowing)
- Crowe (football)
- Cullen (football)
- Davis
(track, cross country)
- Dobie (football)
- Dobson (football)
- Dunbar (football)
- Diaudet (fencing)
- Eckley (baseball)
- Ellis (track)
- Fenner (golf)
- Filley (football)
- Freeman (baseball)
- Gilbert (swimming)
- Gottfried (football)
- Grant (football)
- Greene
(basketball, baseball)
- Haley (swimming)
- Hall (golf)
- Harkness
(hockey, lacrosse)
- Harp (football)
- Haughton (football)
- Harrison (football)
- Henry (baseball)
- Hetrick (football)
- Hill (football)
- Hogan (football)
- Jaffurs (football)
- James (football)
- Jennings (baseball)
- Kelley (football)
- Lacey (basketball)
- Ladn (rifle)
- Lemen (football)
- Lengyel (football)
- Lewis (tennis)
- Litchard (football)

- Little (swimming)
- Lueder (rowing)
- MacNeil (basketball)
- Mallett (football)
- Martin (gymnastics)
- Matuszcek (football)
- McClaim (football)
- McCullough (football)
- McGory (baseball)
- McKeever (football)
- Meislahn (rowing)
- Miller (wrestling)
- Moakley
(track, cross country)
- Montgomery
(track, cross country)
- Moran (lacrosse)
- Moylan (tennis, squash)

- Musick (football)
- Nameth (football)
- Neil (rowing)
- Newell (football)
- O'Connell (wrestling)
- O'Neil (football)
- Orth (basketball)
- Ortner (basketball)
- Ortner (rowing)
- Ostendarp (football)
- Ostrom (rowing)
- Pagani (track)
- Patte (baseball)
- Patten (hockey)
- Pawlak (football)
- Quinn
(football, baseball)
- Ratkoski (track)

- Reed (football)
- Reese (football)
- Roberts (polo)
- Robertson (baseball)
- Rowland (football)
- Rush (football)
- Sanford (rowing)
- Schoel (rowing)
- Sharpe (football,
basketball, baseball)
- Sickles (baseball)
- Smith
(soccer, lacrosse)
- Snavely (football)
- Spencer (football)
- Sudre (fencing)
- Tatum (football)
- Thoren (baseball)

- Tiner (football)
- Ullrich (rowing)
- Valesente (football)
- Vanorman
(football, lacrosse)
- Wable (football)
- Warner "Pop" (football)
- Warner, J
(track, cross country)
- Wilson (football)
- Wolf (football)
- Wood (soccer)
- Wray (rowing)
- Young, C (football)
- Young, J (football)
- Zitrides (football)

Presently Hank is operations mgr for Mobil Oil Nigeria Ltd.

Capt **Henry J L Rechen**, Kensington, Md: "After 4 yrs of exciting debates and action, my part of the consumer protection movement, radiation, and emitting products, is becoming practically routine and hard work. Unfortunately, most people seem to think that fed control is the ultimate answer to any difficult problem. In Baden-Baden in June, I acted as scty of a new technical committee on laser equipment (TC 76) of the Intl Electrotechnical Commission, a voluntary products-standards group. This certainly illustrates how completely 'retreaded' this Cornell sanitary engr is! Still working for the US Food and Drug Admin in the Bureau of Radiological Health."

Dr **Walter J Matuszak**, Fayetteville: "Have ret'd from vet practice and have gone into the golf course business in Sarasota and Venice, Fla with Tom Rich and Paul Patten. Also have a course in Syracuse. Son **Dave '65** is mgr at Rolling Green Golf Club in Sarasota."

James E Bennett Jr, Poland, Ohio: "Continue to enjoy the practice of law in nearby Youngstown. **Ruth (Hillman) '43** and I are interested in back packing and we tried it in Vt last fall and plan to do some more. Our oldest son is a mgt consultant with McKinsey & Co in Canada. One of our twins teaches in a coll in Montreal and the other is a dir of student residences at Capital U in Columbus. The two younger boys are in coll, one at Miami of Ohio and the other in Ashland Coll. I try to stay in shape by playing tennis and a little squash."

News in brief—**Henry H Henline Jr**, Oaklawn, Ill: "Still flying TWA intl routes—Tel Aviv, Athens, Paris, Madrid, etc on the 747." Dr **Arthur S Charles**, Ft Lauderdale, Fla: "Am semi-ret'd and practice 3 days a wk and spend the rest of the time on the golf course!"

William J Candler, Norfolk, Conn: "Now genl mgr of domestic needle bearing div of Torrington Co (five plants)." **James F Free Jr**, Elmira Hts: "Our first grandchild was born in Feb, a boy named Burt." **William E Gifford**, Syracuse: "Still holding forth as prof of mech engr at Syracuse U." **H Godwin Stevenson**, Annapolis, Md: "**Emmy (Peer) '45** and I still live on the South River. All five children are gone, but we seem to keep busy." **Jack Teach**, Buffalo: "Have four grandchildren now. One son, Ithaca Coll grad, will be a dentist next yr."

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

It is with a deep sense of regret that I announce the resignation of our Pres **Grace O'Dare** Kimball. However, I can understand her reasons. She has served the class since graduation in '41 and now finds that her commitments to her family and to local activities make it impossible for her to spend the time necessary on Class of '41 affairs. I am sure she will continue to lend her support in all of the activities.

I am happy to announce that **Evelyn Opdyke** Mueller (Mrs Joseph F) will be taking over the "helm" until our Reunion in '76. I ask all of you to give her your continued support and if n when she calls on you for help, please give it to her. Evelyn's address is 50 Woodleigh Rd, Dedham, Mass in case you want to write her. Evelyn takes over with one of the largest subscription rosters since we joined the group plan. I do so hope you are all enjoying the Alumni News. Wasn't the 75th anniversary wonderful? Did you feel nostalgic?

Every year our loyal and faithful classmate,

Marge Huber Robinson (Mrs W T) writes almost the same quote, "Nothing very newsworthy this yr, but we are enjoying life fully. Hope you are too." I know that Marge and Bill, who live at 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, are very active in Cornell affairs in the Texas area; that Marge works out on the golf course as many of us do; that she and Bill are both active in civic affairs—and though not "newsworthy," I am sure their activities are satisfying and fulfilling.

Edna Haussman Twyman (Mrs Earl D) writes that our '76 Reunion should really be in Phila. Why not? She only lives next door at 2155 Fox Creek Rd, Berwyn. Husband Earl ret'd in Oct '73 and "is more involved than ever in Rotary, gardening, etc." They have two girls at home, 15 and 11, and a son, 30, who is married and a lt. in the Naval Airforce. They love every minute of their "young family" and wonder if they'd get the prize for the youngest child if they come in '76. Can you top it?

"Since I last wrote, Johnny and I have a new son-in-law (oldest daughter married and living in Fla) and we had a most enjoyable trip to Japan, Hong Kong, and Hawaii. Wish we could have arranged to take the Cornell charter to Germany—sounds great." This is quoted from **Madelon Rufner** Umlauf (Mrs John C) of 2642 Gordon St, Allentown, Pa.

Lorraine Matarazzo Farina (Mrs Joseph L) of 400 Robinson St, Schenectady apologized for being late in sending her dues because she and hubby have been traveling a lot—to Puerto Rico, England, and a Mediterranean cruise. What a good excuse. Their son was married in Oct '73 and daughter has just launched herself on a career as a portrait photographer; younger son is deciding what coll to attend. She is still busy in landscaping and civic groups; pres of the dental aux; Panhellenic Garden Club; editor of school symphony orchestra program, etc.

Gloria Brown Mithers (Mrs Joel) is on leave from teaching for a yr but is working part time with gifted youngsters. She and hubby had a month in Europe and Israel in the fall of '73. Recently had a reunion (after 28 yrs) with **Bud Sherak '40** and **Florence Hoffman** Locks was also on hand. Daughter Carol graduated from U of Cal, Irvine with a BFA and took a grand tour, backpack style, of Europe. Younger daughter was to enter U of Cal, Irvine this fall.

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COMBINED: Jean Fenton Potter, Tamarack Hill Farm, Washington, Conn 06793

The next deadline is Fri the 13th—superstitious or not, it seems like a good idea to get some copy in early. **Robert E Stevenson's** note is of special interest to me as he is "married to Jean E Potter and we have four children: Robert is teaching, coaching football and wrestling in Pine Plains; John is hoping to attend grad school at Cornell; Richard is working in sales until he finds an opening in probation work; Linda is a sr at Brockport State. I am dist sales mgr with Lew-Mark Baking Co of Perry and my interest has been involvement in Masonry and Demolay."

Masonrika Lofberg Decker of Beacon is teaching 5th grade. Her oldest daughter is an ex-WAVE, married to a Navy career man and in coll in Cal. Daughter Ann-Marie is teaching at U of Ky and married, with a daughter Lisa. Youngest daughter Marcia is doing grad work at the U of NC. Mrs Decker has been a widow since 1954.

Edith Sheffield Lesure (Mrs John D) urges all visitors to Disney World to stay with them in Altamonte Springs, Fla. They are in the Orlando office, Research, Education, and Development, after leaving 25 yrs of commuting to "Fun City." She writes, "Our oldest boy John has a lapidary shop in Tampa; sons Tom, Bob, and friends are operating The Palms Cafe in San Francisco; another son is a mech engr in Milwaukee; daughter Jane is dietician at a psychiatric hosp; daughter Nancy is at Middlebury Coll, Vt; David is in hs; Kathe is in 8th grade, and Jim is in 5th grade."

O Cleon Barber of Binghamton has a son **Max '67** who married **Susan Ewing '71**. They live in Ithaca. Son **Jay '72** had one yr at Cornell and graduated cum laude from Brigham Young U. They have three grandsons. **Christina Steinman** Foltman (Mrs Felician F) also lives in Ithaca, but her daughter Laurie is a jr at Amer Coll in Switzerland.

Ross H Arnell Jr has formed a co, World Digests, Inc, now publishing a new bimonthly magazine, Insect World Digest. He is living at Tall Timbers Plantation, Rt 1, Box 161, Tallahassee, Fla.

James T Veeder has been elected to the board of dirs of the Amer Assn of Agr Coll Editors at their 58th annual conf at Purdue. He is head of information and publications, Natl 4-H Service Committee, Chicago. He has been affiliated with the AAACE for 20 yrs and was on the information staff at Cornell U after being a cty ext agt in NY.

George W Bouton, of Akron, Ohio, where he lives with his wife, two daughters, and three sons, has been named mgr of mktg with the fossil power generation div of the Babcock & Wilcox Co's power generation group at Barberton. After serving in the Navy as a communications and electronics staff officer, he joined the co in 1947.

43

WOMEN: Helene Neutze Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr, Haddonfield, NJ 08033

No one writes, so what's a class correspondent to do? So, come on now, send me news of your kiddies and your doin's or it'll be all over between us.

I will have news of a classmate's daughter's wedding for the next issue, but that's all there is.

44

COMBINED: J Joseph Driscoll Jr, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026

Now that the Reunion report has been completed, it's time to play catch-up. But if you are being reported late, remember your classmates haven't heard from or about you in yrs. Maybe more recently, if you regularly send news with your dues. If that sounds like a first notice for 1975 dues, you're right. But don't pay until the notice arrives—then, immediately, just to simplify recordkeeping.

Fred Bailey has his vacation plans family-oriented, or could have. He and Connie had one son teaching in Montreal (last spring), their daughter in London, and the youngest at Hilton Head, NC. Their situations may have changed, but what a great opportunity for a long vacation! Fred is vp and med dir of Colonial Life Insurance Co of Amer, a unit of Chubb & Son. Fred continues his private med practice. Home address, 377 Park St, Upper Montclair, NJ. Another of our doctorate group

is **H Landon "Tex" Thomas**, assoc editor of Industrial Research magazine. He had been sr chemist, adhesives at Swift and Co. Prior to that, he was sr scientist and mgr of labs for Ren Plastics, Lansing, Mich for 17 yrs. That geographical situation excuses Tex for reporting that two sons attended Mich State. He now lives in Wheaton, Ill.

Another actual or potential doctorate is that of R S Gould. Rod, did you ever send in the fee to convert the LLB to a JD? My contact with the law, and Cornell lawyers, has been limited. The first, thankfully. The latter, not so thankfully—at least, where the **Sam Pierces**, the **Bernie Smiths**, the **Roger Dykes**, the **Henderson Riggses**, etc. are concerned. But I have been informed that the reward for 3 tough yrs in law school has finally been recognized as worthy of a doctorate instead of a baccalaureate for an additional graduation fee, if you graduated early (1949 was "early"?). Anyway, Rod was recently apptd sr vp, corp development, Dravo Corp. His responsibilities sound like those that only a lawyer, and no lawyer, could handle—research and dev, acquisitions, mkt dev and planning, and land dev. When not organizing to solve problems (more, to set policy) in those areas, Rod lives at 341 Fairview Dr, Fox Chapel, Pa.

Art Kesten sends a sad not. "One of our perennials, **Wally Ross**, died last night (Sept 1). We've been very close—I've known Wally since Woodmere hs days in 1937." Your correspondent's good friendship with Wally was in recent yrs, when his Cornell enthusiasm brought him to many '44 get-togethers, particularly at New Haven. The day that he put "Cornelia," the unadorned mannequin, in Kesten's station wagon for the Sat morning ride from Westport to the Yale Bowl, is one that we often remembered with chuckles. They won't be happy ones in the future.

Eloise (Hendershot) Lennox tells of a 3-wk trip to Europe early in the yr. She would have enjoyed an immediate return, but can wait (but not long) for another visit. She is evaluator in the work adjustment dept of the Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Ctr. Eloise's home address is 45 Edgewood Rd, Staunton, Va. Our perennial pleader, **Jim McTague**, continues his crusade for a good cause, "send pictures!" To which we add "faces, not landscapes." Jim suggests, "can't you imagine 'then and now' of Dick Hagy? Who'd have to read?" And there, Jim, lies your error. What correspondent would ever welcome being upstaged? But even this hunt-and-peck typewriter specialist would enjoy relinquishing to a couple of pictures each month, the "then" and "now." However, it is appropriate to suggest that Jim should have attended Reunion 5 yrs ago, when Dotty and Art Kesten purloined from husbands, wives, etc a great collection of "then" pictures, enlarged them to 36 in x 48 in, and surprised the '44 subjects (and everyone else) with a balcony-hung rogues gallery. You see, Jim, it's even worth risking chains in June to travel to Ithaca every 5 yrs. Try it sometime. And before the 50th!

The sad news about Wally Ross reminds your correspondent of a concern that many other class correspondents think about. How should the loss of a classmate be reported? Wally, **Clark Sanford**, **Seton Henry**, **Doc Barnes**—they were good friends. But your correspondent knows only 400-500 of the 1400 '44s. Perhaps the best way would be to have close-friend classmates write to me.

I hope that I hear from no one. Except good news.

45

MEN: John B Rogers, 511 Clark Hall, Cornell U, Ithaca, NY 14850

Start planning now so that you can attend our 30th Reunion this coming June. Our class officers will meet in NYC this month to start our plans. We're hoping for a great turnout in June.

A notice from **Libby (Hemsath) DeProse** for dues was sent out. Please answer as soon as possible and don't forget to add any news about yourself or other '45 members for this column.

Received a note from **John K Cousens** that he has moved to 6348 S Tamiami Trail, Sarasota, Fla where he has opened an insurance office. John has his CLU and will be operating out of Sarasota yr round. John's comment that he swims in the Gulf of Mexico every day doesn't surprise me, as he has maintained his interest since swimming for Scotty Little here at Cornell.

Another of Scotty's swimmers, **Bob Ornitz**, dropped in my office the other day with his son while they were on a camping and touring trip. Bob is still located in Pittsburgh, Pa.

46

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

The response to the annual Dues mailing has supplied us with additional news, and the following are items picked at random.

Ernie Coletti is asst industrial commissioner for the NYS Dept of Labor. He also is 2nd district governor of the Alpha Phi Delta Frat. **Paul Levine's** family maintains an active pace with wife Lois publishing her 9th cookbook; son Andrew entering his junior yr at Brown; and daughter Betsy a sr at the Hammonasset School. Paul has been active in the United Way Fund and is vice-chmn of New Haven Combined Jewish Appeal.

Word from **Dick Beard** reveals that his daughter Barbara has become Mrs Ronald Holmes and serves as a nurse at the Blackford Cty Hosp in Hartford City, Ind. **Dick Paddock**, r adm, USN is serving as commandant, 14th Nav Dist in Hawaii. Son Brad is attending Albany Med School; other son Dave at the Naval Acad; and daughter Susan has graduated from Mary Washington in Va.

Earlier in the yr **Bob Cowen** and wife Betty with children Peter and Nancy enjoyed a trip to Israel. Bob is pres of the Chemical and Process Machinery Corp in Brklyn. One of **Nate Scherr's** thoroughbreds has been named 3-yr-old Md-bred colt of the yr. **Jim Weston**, MD, chief med investigator for NM, was elected to a 4th term as scety-treas of the Amer Acad of Forensic Sciences. He also is prof of pathology, School of Med, U of NM. Daughter Debbie is at Whitman Coll; son Chris at Albuquerque Acad. All in family enjoy skiing in Rockies.

Gerry Shockman has been named chmn of Temple U School of Med's dept of microbiology. **Seth Klion '78** son of **Sandy Klion** maintains the Cornell family tradition of father and sister **Jill '74** (Hum Ec) by becoming a student in the Ag Coll.

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

Just when I thought Nov column would be lost (remember my pledge, with YOUR help, to have something in each issue) **Jeanne Qui-**

gan Scott came to my rescue. Jeanne and Walt have two daughters, both at Smith Coll. Patricia, 21, is a sr, and Laura, 17, a frosh. Jeanne reports that she is job hunting. Happy hunting, Jeanne.

Another brief note from Yours Truly: I was recently elected pres of the Reading City Panhellenic. The last few yrs we have changed our philanthropic-giving format to give to the philanthropy of the pres's sorority. So this yr the award will go to AOP's Arthritic Foundation. Our last mtg of the yr, next May, will feature Dr Ronald Emkey, a leading rheumatologist, as speaker, at which time he will be presented with our check for the Foundation.

47

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

The latest news from Chicago is the combination Cornell U-Brown U alumni rink



(team) beat out a Dartmouth rink and a Princeton rink and won 2nd place in the 10th Annual Chicagoland Ivy League Alumni Mixed Curling Bonspiel (tournament) at the Exmoor Country Club, Highland Park, Ill, Feb 22, '74. Pictured are (from l to r) Skip **John P Gnaedinger**, Kenilworth, Ill; Vice Skip Mrs Starr Thomas, Highland Park, Ill; Lead Irene Brown, and Second Abbott Brown, Winnetka, Ill. Congratulations!

Walter McQuade FAIA, a member of the bd of editors of Fortune Mag, has been awarded the 1974 AIA Architecture Critics' Medal. Walter has written many articles in Fortune, Architectural Forum, Life, The Nation, and the AIA Journal and has published books and articles on urban environment. Walter lives at 3 Grovesnor Pl, Great Neck.

Your correspondent has just run out of news. Lacking worthwhile information, I will tell you a little of our family activities. Our oldest daughter **Suzy** is a jr in Hum Ec at Cornell, our son Steve is a soph in mech engrg at Clarkson. Our two remaining are in Brighton HS, Betsy a sr and Mary a soph. If I have missed a column or two in the last yr or two, you can blame it on my other Cornell activities. Last yr I was pres of the CC of Rochester. We had a very active and interesting program. It was a lot of work, but a lot of fun. For the coming yr I am starting a term on the Cornell Council.

WOMEN: Lois LeWorthy Domm, 707 Church Rd, Glenside, Pa 19038

June White Irwin writes from 55 Parkway Rd, Bronxville that her son Richard (Iona '70)

and daughter-in-law Linda (Marymount '70) are the proud parents of Kimberly Ann born Mar 13, '74. June's son Doug is a freshman at Adirondack Comm Coll.

Marilyn Rote-Rosen Cohen, 88 W Notre Dame St, Glens Falls finds her work as exec dir of the United Cerebral Palsy Assn clinic, nursery school, summer camp, and recreation programs for the multihandicapped most challenging and rewarding. This yr she is also starting a new home-mgt program. Daughter Julie is a 5th-yr architectural student at RPI; son Marc is a jr at Union Coll.

June Rorke Fountain received a MSW in psychiatry from Smith Coll in 1971. Now she is busy arranging adoptions and doing family counseling with older and hard-to-place children. She also has taught part time at the local comm coll in parent educ and consulted in the child study lab. She is scy of the Cornell Alumni Club of Ctrl Fla and serves on the secondary school admissions committee. Son Doug, 26, is married and has three beautiful girls; daughter Gail, 24, is working at Food Stamps; Bruce, 20, lives at home and is in the construction business; Karen, 18, will be a soph at E Tenn State U. June's address is 88 Skylark Ave, Apt 924, Merritt Isl, Fla.

Dr Barbara (Dwyer) O'Connell (Mrs Arthur E Gillman) of 240 Brevoort Lane, Rye sends news of her four children and of her work. Her younger children are Theodore Gillman, 11, and Sarah Gillman, 9. Her older children, Elizabeth O'Connell, 23, and Abigail, 17, are both in coll—Elizabeth is a 2nd yr student at NY Med Coll while Abigail is a freshman at Cornell. Barbara has a private practice in psychiatry and also works in the dist branch of the Amer Psychiatric Assn. She also finds time to be active in St Thomas Episcopal Church, Mamaroneck.

Susan Tettlebach Colle, 25 North Dr, Hadonfield, NJ writes that she has two children, a son David who is a sr at the U of NH and a daughter Diane, 19.

48

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

Saturday, Nov 23 at Princeton, the Class of '48 will meet again—parking lawn on north side of stadium. Entrance is at corner of Fitzrandolph Rd and Western Way. **Bob Englebrecht** has reserved our usual space at the flagpole for pre-game activities, and the Cornell Club will have a post-game dinner. If you wish to dine with the CC, call Bob at (609) 921-7085. A map guiding you to tailgate parking area should arrive with your tickets.

"News and Dues" letters went slower through mails this yr, not reaching us in time for this column. More on classmate activities in the next issue.

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

I made a wonderful mistake! I have discovered a thick envelope of responses to last yr's News and Dues from **Bob Persons**. I had tucked it away in my very illogical files.

Birdie Birdsall Huhtanen lives in Glenside, Pa. She is health insurance coordinator at the Chestnut Hill Hosp. **Shirley Mapes** Fox, Glens Falls, is on the faculty of Adirondack Comm Coll as a counselor. Shirley received an MS after her Cornell days.

"DA" See Minville of Southboro, Mass missed our 25th Reunion because attendance was required at her 2nd graduation—an MA

with a major in elem guidance and counseling. Last fall, however, she had a mini-reunion with former roommates **Pat Keith** Schneider (incidentally, Pat pilots her own plane) and **Lou Moseley** Rider. DA has a son, hs sr, and a daughter in middle school, and she teaches kindergarten. DA asks, "Since I read the Alumni News from cover to cover I often wonder about those who ate at the Martha Van Diet Kitchen with me. How have they made out?"

Eleanor Strong Graf has been living in Legier, Switzerland for 3 yrs on Lake Geneva. Her husband is an independent intl consultant in business and law. Eleanor has four children, the oldest of whom is a jr at Hampshire.

Charlotte McGrady Mayfield lives in Houston, Texas but has also lived several yrs in Honolulu. She has three children.

49

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

One of the delights of writing an Alumni News column as a newly appt class correspondent is that he doesn't make any mistakes. Ignorance of the system and all procedures is absolute. When writing of classmates, the news items available are not particularly recent. But maybe it's not important, as the experience of friendly Cornellians meeting after a long time is repeated as they unload their stores of class news. Best of all, the previous correspondent may not have used all the submitted news; so the new-man-on-the-job may work his way through this reservoir of class social news with determination and abandon. Of course, some of the items used may be out of date, which brings up the next point.

By now, all of you should have received the Sept bulk mailing piece announcing our new class dues of \$15 per member. And by the way, the class is now on a fiscal yr basis that corresponds with the univ's (July 1—June 30), so that dues billing is for the year 1974-75. Along with the announcement letter was a return envelope and news request. The news in these columns can always be fresh and vital if you help. In fact, we'll incorporate your notes as received in these columns if they're readable! Your responses besides a description of your current life style and the family's emerging activity pattern might include comments about the class as a force in guiding the univ, or even undertaking some special project in an area served by a univ regional office. In other words, we'd like your thoughts and your use of this column as a line of communication for your other classmates and also your class officers who guide the deliberations of your class council.

Bob Nafis, Westbrook Ct, Greenlawn: now pres of Grumman Data Systems Corp, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Grumman Corp, which operates in the computer time-sharing and mgt services relative to such systems. Bob has been assoc with Grumman since 1945 when he won a co scholarship that took him to Cornell. Upon graduation, he joined Grumman full time. Daughter **Diane** is now a soph at the univ.

Edwin Schneider, Hudson, Ohio: the new mktg mgr of the industrial chemical div of PPG Industries in Pittsburgh. Ed is another faithful employee who joined the co as a trainee upon graduation. It pays to stick it out!

Sev Joyce, Perrysburg, Ohio: named vp for

purchases and transportation for Owens-Corning Fiberglas. Guess when Sev joined the company? . . . Right, 1949! That was a great yr for Cornellians!

Ken Wattman, Chadds Ford, Pa: elected vp of Imperial Chemical Industries Amer. Ken joined the co in 1955 and since that time has served in the intl div, most recently in Brussels as operations mgr for Europe-Africa-Middle East areas.

Jace Krieger, Weston, Mass: named vp for corp sales of Miller and Fink Corp, a communications/systems co serving the health-care industry. Some of us remember Jack when he served as alumni field scy for the univ for a few yrs after graduation. Oh, those were jolly days!

WOMEN: Marty Coler Risch, 443 Meadowbrook Ave, Ridgewood, NJ 07450

If I learned one thing at our 25th Reunion it was that Pres Day's "freedom with responsibility" would not spell liberation today without financial independence. So girls—back to work!

Peggy Jack Drake, Caldwell, NJ wrote that she couldn't make Reunion because she has a new job as med writer for Hoechst Pharmaceuticals in Somerville, NJ. Her daughter **June** a freshman in Arts this fall at Cornell.

Ann Edwards Manger attended Reunion and left this note "Since husband ret'd 2 yrs ago I gave up my job of 35 yrs with the insurance co. We like being able to travel and especially to ski in Vt midwk instead of wkends. Last yr on a trip west we spent 2 days with the Roeberts. **Jean (Gurney)**, in Riverside, Cal. On another trip we stopped briefly to visit **Marilyn Morehouse** Jenny and some of her children in New Hartford. Ann and Fred have no children, married 8 yrs, they live in Upper Montclair, NJ.

Elaine Rosenfeld Cines was back for Reunion. She put her home ec training to work making a home for Bob and two children in Florida, NY. Steve is a soph at SUNY at Cobleskill and David is in hs. She has been a busy social worker and enjoys ceramics in her spare time. A large case of nostalgia brought **Janet Sager Lloyd** back to Reunion. She and **Cliff, Sp Ag '46-48**, married 25 yrs, live in Middletown. They have two children; daughter graduated Cornell Ag, microbiology in June.

Vera Johnston Farrell and husband **Jim '50**, Livingston Manor, returned for Reunion and coined a good opening line: "You haven't changed a bit except you moved your hair!" **Lois Birrell** Morrill and two daughters flew in from Washington, DC. **Bret Crowley** Capshaw, looking timeless, is serving on the local school bd in Newington, Conn.

Bob and I will be in Brussels, Paris, and Geneva for 3 wks in Sept. When we get back I hope the mailbox is bulging with '49 news for the Dec issue.

50

MEN: Paul L Gaurnier, Asst Dean, School of Hotel Admin, Statler Hall, Ithaca, NY 14850

C Richard Robins is prof of marine sci and the Maytag prof of ichthyology at the U of Miami, School of Marine and Atmospheric Sci. **Gerald L Klerman**, MD is prof of psych at Harvard Med School and also is serving on the advisory committee of neuropsychopharmacology for the FDA.

Richard M Herson states that he is still with Xerox after 5 yrs, and is vp of mktg. **Fred H**

King, partner in McConnell, King, & Co. reports that he was published recently in the Nov '73 issue of Fortune mag. **Scott D Hamilton** has just finished his 3rd presidency of the conservation council of Hawaii and was recently honored by the HR 499 bill of the Hawaii State House of Reps. commending him for strong environmental leadership.

Paul R Kaiser has been apptd the administrator of the St Mercy Hosp of Gary, Ind and its satellite in Hobart, Ind. **Phillip H Davis** lists under professional involvement that he's a "Good 'ole' NY dairy farmer. God fearin' and hard workin'!" **W Yale Marshall** is now beginning his 11th yr with the Minn Opera Co. and has just recently composed the music for the forthcoming opera "The Business of Good Government."

Carson and Ellen (Bromfield) Geld '53 are still farming in Brazil, raising purebred Santa Gertrudis cattle, and running a feed store. **Steve '74** graduated this yr from the Arts Coll, and the family just returned from a visit to the Ithaca area.

Brian Nevin is a partner in Brianwood Antiques and Interiors on State St in downtown Ithaca, specializing in 18th- and 19th-century furnishings. **Frederick E Shaner** of Providence, NJ, reports that he has been made genl mgr of the Harvard Club of NYC and is vp of the Club Managers of NYC. The dir of the Toledo (Ohio) Co informs me that **David S Morgan** has been elected to serve on the bd of dirs. Morgan has been pres of Lathrop Co, Toledo's largest contractor co. **Samuel C Johnson**, pres of SC Johnson and Sons, Inc (Johnson's Wax) has been awarded an hon doctor of laws degree at Carthage Coll's 100th annual commencement exercises.

Paul H Joslin, assoc prof of educ at Drake U, will go to Indonesia to study the educ system in the nation and record the science-relevant experiences of native children in remote tribes. Reliance Electric Co of Cleveland announces that **Walter A Jensen** has been apptd as industry mktg mgr. **Owen H Griffith** is now scientific and technical advisor for the City of Anaheim and is serving on the Torrance (Cal) school bd, the Cal School Bds' exec bd, and the state finance commission.

WOMEN: Sally Stroup De Groot, 1801 Armistead Pl S, St Petersburg, Fla 33712

Aileen Enright Moore has moved from Rochester to 131 Lincoln Ave, Ridgewood, NJ, where **Harry '49** has joined Bolger & Co, investment banking. Aileen writes, "a busy yr with a Homecoming visit at CU with son **Mike** at KA Lodge and son Kevin, a visiting bass drummer. Mike is in the class of '76, while Kevin is '74 at Princeton and graduated in June with high honors in chem and Russian studies. He is now at Cal Tech on a NIH Fellowship." Aileen started a master's in libr science at SUNY and will continue in NJ. Son Andy, 12, is an 8th grader and helps as an auto mechanic on VW bus.

From Homer, **Ellen Forbes** Andrews writes that she is still teaching 2nd grade and husband Garth has opened a new retail bldg supply store known as AAA Bldg Ctr. **John MacNeill** has opened a new office adjacent for his consulting engrg firm. Daughter Nancy will enter a 4-yr nursing program at Hartwick, while son David will be a sr in hs.

"Behind the Drama of Saving Babies in Trouble" caught my eye, as I thumbed through Today's Health, June '74, published by the AMA. The author, our very own **Marion Steinmann**, has a very interesting story about new techques for RH-negative babies

and the opportunities to save their lives. Marion has been working as a free lance writer since leaving Life, Inc.

Remember to plan for Reunion in '75 and please send old photos of Cornell days and some memento of your accomplishments during the past quarter-century.

51

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

Election time: Who among us are politicians? After some digging, closest I came was Alene S Ammond, wife of **Harold J Ammond**, 821 Richard Rd, Cherry Hill, NJ, elected state sen last yr at this time. She and colleague have written basic primers on grass roots politics at the local level published in Family Circle mag. Her election shows she knows what she's writing about. She's the 2nd woman to serve in the NJ Senate. Top apptd gov official I find is **Bruce Lentz**, Raleigh, NC, recently shifted from Secty of Transp to Secty of Admin, "the job regarded as second most powerful in state govt." Then I hit bottom. No other classmate is in this fine art of governing, or at least none communicates that he's in this highly communicative field. So I will begin the 1974-75 "Encyclopedia of '51 Vocations" with occasional addenda in future editions.

A/Advertising—old reliable **Bill Phillips**, 2 Beekman Pl, NYC (and sometimes Rio) for Ogilvy & Mather. It's Bill's fault no Oct column. He wrote me, Editor John Marcham, and class pres: "... these columns include news, e.g. jobs, husbands and wives, travel, etc.

"I wonder whether our class (or other classes, John) would be interested in classmate views. Beyond what people are doing to what they are thinking. The common bond of age, education, and, in some cases, friendship in coll provides an interesting common reference point for later-age communication. A segment 'letters to the editor' of sorts. Instead of hearing just that Mary Ann had a trip to Turkey it might be interesting to hear that she thinks the US should get out of Santo Domingo, abortion should be legalized, Cornell should admit more women, or whatever."

Editor writes him and me that doing this in a fair and interesting way is difficult if not impossible; the soap box belongs in the "letters" column. Undaunted I sent in a few lugubrious views of mine on the last 5 yrs of govt and politicians, ended last Aug with a 2-in headline, then sprinkled in a little religion. On a brief reflection, concluded editor is right. It wouldn't wash; I pulled it back. Sorry, but no column was better.

A/Architect—another standby **Bob Gatje**, Hopp Ground Lane, Bedford Village, elected 1st vp and pres-elect of NY chapter of AIA, "the largest and, in many ways, the most influential chapter."

A/Airforce—Col **Fred Crow** graduated from the Natl War Coll, at Ft Lesley J McNair, the sr inst in the defense educ system for study of politico-military affairs.

Next month, as we say on Sesame Street, this column will be brought to you by the letter "A" for Army and Autos.

WOMEN: Dudie Krause Thielen, 320 Drew Park Dr, Lake Charles, La 70601

There is sad news from Katherine Laaksonen, who writes that her husband **Lauri E Laaksonen**, died by accident in Halifax, Mass Apr 13. She particularly wanted their friends

from '51 to know this, and that she and the children, Rolf Kurt and Linda Marie, would be at 5105 Garnet St, Torrance, Cal.

Alumni U, July 14-20, was on the calendar for **Barbara Bell** Jutila, 101 Hillcrest Ave, Summit, NJ. It was a stop on a coll inspection trip for Kirsti, 17, and Lauri, 14.

Elisabeth Macaraeg Heine (Mrs Edmund Jr), 205 Spain St E, Sonoma, Cal is living in an early Cal adobe built in the 1840s. One of their three children is in coll, and Elisabeth herself received a recent degree in psych. She is pres of the Historic Preservation League and v-chmn of the city's architectural commission. After travels to Morrocco, Europe, and Jamaica with the family in the past yrs, the Heines planned to enjoy Cal's sunny weather at home this summer.

Eva Kappes Sheppard (Mrs Wm J), 2411 Lane Rd, Columbus, Ohio is serving as pres of the Cornell Women's Club this yr. She says the club is integrated only insofar as having an annual reception jointly with the men for local applicants. Last yr the Sheppards took an interesting vacation trip to Japan, Taiwan, and Hong Kong. Summer plans for 1974 included Germany, Switzerland, and Italy, with a chance for the children to meet their German relatives. Bill, Eva reports, has a new job at Battelle, group leader for fuel and energy economics—keeping right up with the times!

Sue Pardee Baker (Mrs Timothy D), 4705 Keswick Rd, Baltimore, Md writes that she and Tim are just back from a wonderful trip to England and Holland, where Prince Bernhard gave her a medal and the Dutch Assn for Doctor-Motorists gave her a \$1500 prize for a paper on fatally injured drivers. In Sept, Sue was to take office as pres of the Amer Assn for Automotive Med. Also in Sept, **Susie** started Cornell and **Tim Jr** began his final yr in architecture there. David is halfway through his ag schooling at Iowa State. Tim was just about to spend a hot summer in Saudi Arabia, a trip for which Sue did not envy him.

After illustrating five books on needlepoint, rugs, and jewelry, **Marjorie Tucker** Sablow (Mrs Eugene), 143 Darling Ave, New Rochelle is working on a sixth which she is co-authoring as well as illustrating. Marjorie is now professionally designing needlepoint for mfrs and private stores. The Sablows live in NY, but Gene is an exec with Mikasa China Co in NJ. Marc is a jr at Franklin and Marshall Coll, earning honors, and Barbara started Syracuse in the fall as a fine arts maj.

With the help of **Hank, LLB '52**, husband of **Phyllis Fein Bobrow** (Mrs Henry B), 19 Rectory Lane, Scarsdale who helped rewrite the constitution and bylaws, the men's and women's clubs of the Cornell Alumni Assn of Westchester merged. Phyllis writes that they have been in their new home for 1½ yrs now and love it. Daughter **Joanne** is a jr at Cornell and spent 2 wks in Greece this summer. Son Richard will be a sr in hs and was made capt of the hockey team. Phyllis has been tutoring mentally-disturbed children and planned to resume it again this fall. No trips were planned for the summer, though the Bobrows hoped to travel in Feb.

Please put me on your Christmas card list! I have only one column's worth of news left.

52

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

Libby (Hunsberger) and **Jack Craver** write that Jack's Plaza Hotel in NYC (he's exec vp)

is catering to the nostalgia era. Libby has completed her thesis and received her MS in family and consumer study from Lehman Coll, NY. She is teaching home ec at the Rye HS. Their four children are in hs and coll, with their oldest, **Jeff**, being pre-med at Cornell and on the dean's list.

Jim Jerome notes that not much has changed since his days at Cornell. He's still surrounded by class rooms and athletics. Jim is assoc prof of hist at Jefferson Comm Coll. His oldest plays defensive end for Syracuse, his daughter is pursuing art at Potsdam State, and youngest son is an active wrestler in the state wrestling league.

Lillian (Schneider) Gerstman and her husband **Hubert '44** went to his 30th Reunion last June in Ithaca. Lillian has developed an intern program at Erie Comm Coll for students who are interested in pursuing careers with the retarded. She is also involved at Erie in developing materials for students with academic deficiencies. Their daughter spent part of the yr in Israel at a Kibbutz and now attends Princeton. **Walt Harrison** has ret'd as the Stamford, Conn scoutmaster. His wife "**Lucky**" **Lucille (Corley) '53** teaches art appreciation for their local adult educ program. They recently had **Dave Plant** and **Flash Gourdine** as guests as well as **Carol (Rittershausen) Byron '55** and **Skip '54**.

Liddell Tauscher Bald has finished her MS in educ. She teaches home ec in the Buffalo schools. **Merton Meeker** writes that he is mgr of GE's railroad electrification unit of their transp systems business div. His wife, **Phyllis (Bivins) '54** is attending Villa Maria Coll in Erie to become a med technologist. **Bernard Schapiro** is practicing med in Flemington, NJ. He notes that **Bill Rittenhouse** recently ran as a Democratic candidate for Congress—results unknown.

Mary Hollingshead Lucas and her family live in Winter Haven, Fla, but have managed some skiing time in Alta, Utah. Their four children are in hs or coll. **Edward Platt** has been named dir of state and local govt relations at Procter & Gamble. The job is an outgrowth of his advertising mktg career and a result of the phosphate and detergent controversy and P & G's involvement with local concerns.

Bruce Wilkins notes that he and his family are looking forward to a yr's sabbatical in Newport, Ore at the U of British Columbia and Ore State U's Marine Ctr.

53

MEN: Bernard West, 411 E 53rd St, NYC 10022

It's that time of the yr again—Sept for me, Nov for you and I'm darn near out of material. Cornell hasn't lost one game. The inflation is controlled. The Mideast is at peace, the snow in Vt is the best in history, and we've all got plenty of cheap gasoline.

It would be fun if in the time between writing these wishes and your reading this article, they became actualities. In any event, they are my early Christmas wishes for you and me.

Some more promotions to report: **David B Smith** was named program co-ordinator for Coop Ext in the Ag Coll at, naturally, Cornell; David is from Rochester, so are **Edward B Plenge** and **William L Sullivan**. They have been granted the franchise for the new Marriott Inn in Rochester, sort of a post-grad course for them, as they are Hotel School

grads. The Inn is novel in construction in that it is being built of precast and pre-finished modular concrete, a first for Marriott. This leads one to assume that **Donald E Baxter**, pres of Baxter Concrete Products of Cincinnati was whispering in their ears. He's just been elected pres of the Nat'l Precast Concrete Assn.

David A Berke is your new vp, CG Investment Mgt Co, a subsidiary of Conn Genl Ins Co. He lives where the insurance action is—in Hartford, Conn.

Keep those cards and letters coming in, won't you?

54

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

In the process of opening boxes after our move to Mich, I came across some news items I had unfortunately buried. My apologies to the senders. **Stanley Worton** is currently a practicing radiologist at Cedars of Lebanon Hosp, Miami, Fla and is pres of the Greater Miami Radiological Soc.

Martin L Rosenzweig is active in the real estate investment field. He has formed several public ltd partnerships which offer investors an opportunity to participate in a diversified portfolio of income-producing properties. His co is Univ Group Inc and he is pres of the organization. Wife **Bunny** is teaching at Harbor Jr Coll and Long Beach State in Cal. Son **Bill** is a "jazz-oriented trumpet player" and has made several appearances at monthly sessions of the Southern Cal Hot Jazz Soc. He also has his own Dixieland band, The Saints. Daughter **Janice** is quite a musician. She plays the flute and piano.

H Clay Miller and family are in Kansas City and Clay is with George K Baum & Co Inc as vp. Young Millers are **Hank**, who is a soph at SMU in Dallas, **Tim**, 15, **Chris**, 14, and **Susan**, 12. Wife **Sue (Lattin) '55**, keeps busy with the foregoing.

One of my old soccer partners, **Leo Valentin**, wrote as follows a fine recap spanning 13 yrs of activities. "Since you have not heard from me for a long time, let me give you a short run-down. After leaving Venezuela in 1961, I spent 12 yrs in Hamburg practicing as an architect. Since Jan 1973 I have been the technical dir of a co that builds and owns residential and commerial units, hotels, and other bldgs. Among our many construction projects is one that travelers to Germany might notice as they arrive at the Frankfurt airport. We are building a new hotel for Sheraton, scheduled for completion in Jan '75.

"After seeing my family only on weekends for nearly a yr, we all moved to Berlin the summer of '73. Was lucky to play six days of golf in Portugal during a vacation last yr. My youngest boy, 8, is taking after his father. He has played a full yr of competitive soccer in Hamburg and now in Berlin. Last yr his team had an undefeated season scoring 30 goals to 0 for the opponents. In Berlin he is just about sure for a goal a game. The interests of the others are different: **Wendy**, 19, men, parties, sailing; **Allan**, 17, girls, parties, sailing; **Theo**, 15, tennis, movies, table-tennis. **Christian**, 10, riding, soccer, swimming, skiing, animals in general; and **Claus**, 8, soccer and some skiing. Of my classmates, I have only seen **Bill Adams** in Boston during a short visit in '72 and, through a mutual friend, I have exchanged greetings with **Dave Ginsburg**. Best regards to all the rest."

WOMEN: Sorscha Brodsky Meyer, Hampton House Apt 1105, Towson, Md 21204

With a change of correspondents and **Jan Jakes Kunz's** desire to leave the last remaining news notes in her file for me to work with this fall, we've missed a column or two. Hopefully, when you return your 1974-75 class dues forms, you will include a few lines about yourself, family, business, community activities, and other pertinent information to keep this column fresh and interesting for many months to come.

Taking over as correspondent now gives me the chance as out-going fund rep to thank all of you for your generous efforts during the past 5 yrs, and a special thank-you for your participation this Reunion yr. Although we didn't set a record, 71.9 per cent of our class (combined) gave a total of \$62,062. And that's good in a not-so-good yr of genl economic uncertainty!

Speaking of Reunion, I echo all the sentiments expressed by Jan in her final column. We truly had a grand Twentieth. As Jan mentioned, two members of the class were part of the univ's program—**Jennie Towle Farley** and **Judy Weintraub** Younger. Recent fact sheets bring us up to date on Jennie and Judy, and their positions.

Jennie, asst prof in ILR at Cornell, has been re-elected dir of the univ's women's studies program to serve her second 2-yr term. She has held the half-time post since establishment of the program in Arts and Sci in 1972. Jennie earned her PhD from Cornell in 1970 in sociology and communications, and has authored several articles on the sociology of work. Her special interests within this topic include women's participation in the work force, communications in organizations, and development of continuing educ programs.

Judy, formerly assoc dean of Hofstra School of Law, became dean of the Syracuse U Coll of Law, July 1, 1974. In Feb of this yr she was also elected a trustee of Cornell U by the univ Senate. Judy's husband, **Irving**, formerly judge of the civil court of NYC, in Sept became the first **Samuel Leibowitz** Prof of Trial Techniques at Cornell Law School. The Younger family, which includes daughters **Becky**, 11, and **Abby**, 7, plus three cats, moved upstate mid-June. Their new address is 501 Bradford Pkwy, Syracuse.

A third appt in the educ field involves classmate **Lucinda A Noble**. **Cindy**, assoc dean of Hum Ec Coll at Cornell, has assumed the responsibilities of assoc dir of Coop Ext. She became assoc dean of Hum Ec in '71, and also serves as assoc prof of community service educ.

I look forward to receiving your news.

55

MEN: David G Sheffield, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02182

Think Reunion 1975. If we all would start now, each of us call or write a note to invite another 55er to join us for Reunion in June, we could break all of our past records and have the best blast the Hill has seen.

Sort of a mixed bag this time from old dues notice scribbles. **Ted Zimmer** reports that all is fine at his house and with wife **Carolyn** and children **Jeff**, **Laurie**, and **Tom**. Ted is pres of two independent oil cos. He survived last winter, and I'm sure has his fingers crossed for this one. Address: 311 Robinhood Lane, South Bend, Ind (I wonder if he's a football fan). **Al Spindler**, wife **Dicki**, **Steve**, and **Kristi**

moved to Cal about a yr ago. Al is squeezing the Charmin for P & G and making Pampers for millions of babies. Al and family are enjoying Cal although he complains of not seeing many '55ers. (The best way is to hook up with the CC of SF) Al's address: 905 Newcastle Ct, Modesto, Cal. **Doug Cornell** will be glad to give Al and Dick a tour of Alcatraz. Doug is with the Natl Park Serv with current assignment at the New Golden Gate Natl Recreational Area. Doug coordinates planning and land acquisition for the new area. He conducted tours of "the rock" for a time, until a park ranger staff could be set up to carry on the program. Address: 227 Lake St, San Francisco.

There must be some secret quota for Cornellians in the various parts of the USA. **Dick Pew**, wife **Sue (Westin) '57** and kids have moved from Mich to new address: 81 Sherman St, Belmont, Mass. **Bernie Rodee** has moved from Marietta, Ga to 6322 Trotwood, Kalamazoo, Mich where he is project mgr with Upjohn Co's agr div. **Dick Hort** and wife Virginia have moved back to the Atlanta area where he is corp dir of food service for Rich's Inc. Address: 80 Maypop Lane, Decatur, Ga. A new address also for **Dick Urban** who has moved lock, stock, and family to the Cincinnati area from Cleveland. Dick is supt of a plant for Sherwin Williams Chemical. Address: 1291 Sweet Water Dr, Wyoming, Ohio.

Donn Resnick, 989 E Broadway, Woodmere, writes in his advertising copy style: "I'm still working at Wells Rich Greene. For the past 8 months, I have supervised the group of copywriters on our biggest account, TWA. I write all the TV commercials and a lot of radio and some newspaper ads. Every now and then I get other assignments. We are now finishing a mesmerizing Alka-Seltzer commercial called Bubbles. By the time you print this—if you do print—it should be on the air. It's like a space trip, only down into an Alka-Seltzer glass. Only we couldn't shoot it in an Alka-Seltzer glass. For technical reasons, we needed something bigger. Wound up using a 12-ft swimming pool! Really. With 5000 gal distilled water. Spent 2 wks in Hollywood on that one.

"If you watch 'The 51st State' on WNCT you might have seen a short film I wrote, titled 'Chemical Freak.' It's a tongue-in-cheek look at food additives and what they can do for (and to) you. As a matter of fact, 'Chemical Freak' just won a gold award in the 'one show,' which is the combined competition sponsored by the NY Art Dir Club and the NY Copy Club. (If that's not blowing your own horn, I never heard it.) If gold goes up to \$200 an ounce, I may melt it down."

Think Reunion. **Elsie (McMillan) Peterson** of Alumni News will be sending out information soon.

56

MEN: Stephen Kittenplan, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028

Bill Greenawalt is running for Congress in the 23rd dist in NYS. His area encompasses part of Westchester Cty and the upper part of the Bronx. I'm slightly prejudiced because I grew up with Bill, but I know him to be a very capable person.

I have the very sad duty of reporting the death of another childhood friend of mine who eventually went to Cornell. **John Hurdman** died last June 10 at his home, 51 Rolling Hill

Dr, Morristown, NJ. He was a good guy and a good friend since we were 6 yrs old. On behalf of our Cornell classmates, our sympathy to his wife and two children.

Elliot Goldstein, MD is assoc prof of med at the U Cal, Davis. **Prithpal S Lamba** has been promoted to vp, operations, Oberoi Hotels, Delhi, India. He was the first Indian hotelman to qualify for a Fulbright Scholarship to the Hotel School. He is pres for the Southeast Asia chapt of the Cornell Soc of Hotelmen. He is married and has two daughters and a son.

Dan K Silverberg and Assocs is the name of the new firm of our classmate. Dan is very much involved in the real estate world and we certainly wish him well. The business and industry div of ARA Food Services Co has announced the appt of **Robert A Gerhardt** as service pres. The co offices are at Independence Square West in Phila, Pa.

David Stotz recently moved back to Wilmington, Del where he is in his 10th yr working for DuPont in the plastics dept in the particular area of new products. He lives at 3 Ravenwood Ct, Longwood. **Jim Strickler** was apptd coordinator of professional employment for the Standard Oil Co of Cal where he is in charge of coll recruiting. Jim writes that he appreciates the job **Curt Reis** is doing as class pres. Jim makes his home at 1064 Serrano Ct, Lafayette, Cal.

Robert J Timberger has just moved to 20 Eastwoods Lane, Scarsdale with his wife and three sons. He is assoc attending physician and asst to chmn, dept of med, Memorial Hosp for Cancer and Allied Disease, and is also clinical asst prof of med at Cornell. Another doctor reporting to this column is **Thomas H Witschi** who is living at Box 183, Mattituck. He is an orthopaedic surgeon after being in the army for many yrs. Tom is refurbishing a 50-yr old wooden yawl and living in the country part of Long Is.

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

Since Sept '72 **Mary Steele Appar** has been busy organizing and helping serve the CC of Louisville, Ky. Her husband **John '55** is serving as pres for the 2nd time. The Appars give much of their time to univ work. Mary is still a volunteer in the physical therapy dept of their VA Hosp and helps out at the local professional theater. They have started to travel again this past yr outside the US with a trip to Mexico and one to Greece. Mary thinks a class picture taken at a class banquet would be nice to have appear in the Alumni News. At their local banquet she was recently elected to our class council. The Appars live at 521 Zorn Ave, Salem Square Apts, A-16, Louisville, Ky.

Joanne Lyon Diamond (Mrs Thomas) was the first woman on the bd of dir of Meadowbrook School in Meadowbrook, Pa, which her son attends. She headed a major gifts campaign for her church in the fall. Also, Mary is fast becoming a better tennis player. This past yr the Diamonds "lived through" a major addition to their house at 1132 Lindsay Lane, Rydal, Pa. Joanne writes that **Pat (Smith) and Alan Cohen '55** are also fine, busy, and planning to add on to their house.

Myra Dickman Orth would like to have our Reunion in Hyde Park, London, England near which she and her family live at 2 Pitt St. Myra continues to work toward completing her PhD. She passed her exams in Apr '73 and now types between trips. They had a lovely vacation in the US last summer, the usual annual ski trek, and a rousing holiday in the Bahamas in May. The energy crisis in England



was very severe, she writes. Myra managed to see a number of Cornellians on a lovely drive through New England recently. She and **Pete Jensen Eldridge** conferred on boarding school for her daughter Laura.

As I have received no historical data for our column I am entering one of my own. This picture was taken in the fall of our freshman yr in front of Clara Dixon. From l to r, front row: **Barbara May Lewis** (Mrs Robert), **Rita Rausch Moelis**, **Ann Overbeck '55** (the corridor leader); back row, **Judy Strong Sullivan**, **Kathy Noling Smith**, **Janet Eidensohn England**, **Mary Ellen Hopper Priedeman**, **Jo Casavant**, and **Mary Holmes Moon**.

Surely some of you have such remembrances—pictures of classmates, Spring Weekend, football games, etc. Please send them to me; they will be returned to you.

57

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

The **Bob Armstrongs** of RD 2, New Castle, Pa were recently written up in the Pittsburgh Post Gazette because of their remarkable new (old) house, a modern design of glass and timbers from a 200 yr-old sheep barn which required some 9,000 hrs to complete. Bob runs a 136-acre dairy farm, and he and his wife have one daughter, Jill.

Ted Engel, in charge of grocery merchandising for the Kroger Co in Cincinnati, Ohio has six children ranging from 1 through 12 and lives there at 7186 Regiment Dr. The **Don Ackermans** have four children. He and wife **Dot (Mitchell) '58** live at 8209 Cub Den Ct, Clifton, Va and report visiting Disneyworld last vacation. Don is a lt col in the Army looking forward to retirement and a new career in real estate. Also in the service and looking to retirement is **Bob Smart**, chief of urology at the Naval Hosp in Oakland, Pa. The **Smarts (Marj) '57** was recently featured in our distaff column) live at 4806 Priscilla Ave, Memphis, Tenn.

Paul and Brenda Rosenbaum are now located in Belgium where Paul is managing dir of Codex Europe SA, a co involved in data communications equipment. The **Rosenbaums**, whose address is 161 Avenue Baron d'Huart, 1950 Kraainem, have two children. They note that "life in Belgium is very pleasant" and cite the absence of crime, high standard of living, excellent cuisine, and close proximity to many fascinating cities and sites of historic interest.

Short notes: the **Paul Gladstones'** avocation focuses on horses and riding. They live with two children at Glad Acres Farm, Whitehouse Station, NJ. **Gerry Tate** is a jr hs teacher, travels extensively, lives at 61-55 Linden St, Brklyn, and has been an active worker in political campaigns. The **Phil Gravinks** family of Clymer includes three teen-age kids. Phil is this yr's chmn of the Cornell Rowing Fund and is chmn of the bd and genl mgr of the Peek'n Peak Ski Ctr.

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

Some of our NJ classmates sent in news about themselves and their families. **Phyllis Feinstein** Aron and her husband Harold own a men's and boys' retail clothing store in Cape May. The Arons took a cruise on the Rotterdam last Feb. They have three children, Francine, Barry, and Lisa, and live in Wildwood Crest. And in Glen Rock **Janet Slater** Lobsenz keeps quite busy with League of Women Voters, PTA, Girl Scouts. She was originator and coordinator of a Sat enrichment program for children which included woodworking, computers, and gym. Janet and Ted, along with children Andy, Jody, and James, visited Williamsburg and San Francisco this yr.

Rita Feldman Cohen, Livingston, NJ is a past pres of Cornell Women's Club of Northern NJ and serves on Secondary Schools Committee. Other time is spent as a part-time English teacher and work with the Natl Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis as well as the Natl Council of Jewish Women. Rita's husband Harvey is an electrical wholesaler and they have two children, Susan and Jeff. The Cohens like tennis, figure skating, and skiing, recently traveled to Italy, England, and Spain.

Carol Coalson Vogt, Geneva is putting her home ec education to good use—she's the home ec dept chmn for grades 7-12, as well as teaching jr h. Her husband Fred teaches English and is dept chmn. The Vogts spent some time in Mexico and this past Easter took in Disneyworld and other Fla spots. Also involved in home ec is **Ruth Covell** Ziegel. She is a consumer relations rep for Pathmark Stores, which gives her an opportunity to combine TV commercials with nutrition educ. Ruth also writes a wkly consumer column and speaks to various consumer groups. Kenneth, Cara, 9, and Alexandra, 7, join Ruth and her bassoon in making up a family orchestra in Westchester, Pa. Kenneth is with DuPont and recent travel included Rio De Janiero.

"You name it and we at least try it" is the way **Barbara Parker** Shephard describes her hobbies. She and Bill enjoy skiing, sailing, camping, gardening, tennis, etc. Barb is a ret'd (at the moment) microbiologist but takes courses at Notre Dame, where Bill is prof of physics. They were at the Super Bowl last Jan and have spent time in Fla and Canada recently. Barb tutors 3rd graders in reading and is active in League of Women Voters.

Only a few more items from the spring mailing remain so if you haven't sent in your News and Dues please do so. How come we haven't heard from **Sue Westin** Pew, **Carol Cochran** Winner, **Carolyn Nehrbas** Alexander, **Joanne Clark** Bradley, **Terry Lighton** Cahn, **Jeanne Niebel** Craig, **Marilyn Gellis**, and **Marilyn Way** Merryweather lately?

58

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

Typifying some of the moves which a number of our classmates have made, **Leonard Harlan** and family bought an 86-acre working farm last yr in Hopewell, NJ to escape the city on weekends and watch the combines harvest soybean crops. Leonard sends a new address: 1215 Fifth Ave, NYC. And he writes that investment banking continues to spend much time buying and financing property and smaller cos. That was last spring; hope that continues well, Len.

From the West Coast we have news too. **Hu Ferreira**, PO Box 77251, San Francisco also is heading for the open spaces. Hu and his brother incorporated a group of metal sulfide claims in Nev and were to have developed them this past summer. He also writes that the gasoline situation was a farce in SF in that there was no problem once he left the area for Nev and Ariz. **Peter Hartdegen**, still in Orinda, Cal (26 Meadow Pk Ct) remains a sales rep for Buffalo Forge Co in the Bay area. Pete and his two boys enjoy skiing in Sierras in winter and Amtraking throughout the country in summer. This past summer should have seen them on the East Coast visiting relatives.

TT Spooner is also in Cal, now in Fountain City at 17686 Oak St. He, wife Virginia, and two boys are happy to be back after their 2 yrs away in Atlanta, Ga. TT is oper mgr for Ferro Corp in Culver City. Further to the west, **Kenneth Chun** is an electrical engr when he's not surfing or enjoying his three girls at home: 1989 St Louis Dr, Honolulu, Hawaii. On the mainland, **Dr Barry Sharp** was recently promoted to assoc prof of neurology at Stanford and is especially involved with epileptic patients. Barry makes his home at 1091 Tanland Dr, Palo Alto, Cal.

WOMEN: Gladys Lunge Stifel (Mrs Peter B), 3617 Litledale Rd, Kensington, Md 20795

School for our children began Sept 11 with Andrew launched in kindergarten (we think) and the three separate carpool arrangements may be turning out to be fine after all. News is scarce. All that remains are a few items **Eileen Funcheon** Linsner has most kindly provided. This yr send some news along with some of the Christmas cards. That way a friend may send news of you even if you don't!

Eleanor De'Mov Schaffer wrote news of her busy family. Eleanor's husband Eugene recently moved to a new law office and Eleanor had the pleasure of decorating it. The Schaffers took a 2-wk vacation trip at Christmas-time with their four daughters (Patti, 11, Gail, 10, Debbie, 6, and Pamela, 5) to Disneyworld and Ft Lauderdale. Between terms, they visited Wash, DC. Eleanor says she spends most of her spare time playing tennis. The older Shaffer girls play woodwind instruments so music abounds at the Schaffer home at 349 Maryland Ave, Freeport.

Betty Fong Zuzolo wrote recently. "Ralph and I are still with the City Univ System; he is at the biol dept at CCNY and I am with the dept of biol sci at Hunter Coll. We are still at 3 Washington Square Village and if any one of you are down in Greenwich Village, stop by and say hello." At the end of June, Ralph and Betty attended a Gordon Conference on Lasers in Med and Biol at Meriden, NH for 5 days and also spent a few days relaxing and enjoying the countryside. Summer '73 was spent in part (5 wks) touring Italy, personally chauffeured by Ralph's relatives. They not only visited Rome, Vatican City, Florence, and Venice but also medieval cities like Viterbo. Not surprisingly, Betty summed it up with, "it was a great vacation."

Margaret Joan Busfield Rees wrote that her husband Martin has returned to the parent co home offices in England, so the Rees family has taken up permanent residence there. The Rees family also includes Michael Gwyn, 4½, who started school in Sept. The Rees address is 25 West Drayton Ave, West Drayton, Middlesex, England 4B 7 7QA.

Maxine Major Field wrote news of her recent completion of a MEd (reading) at the U of Penn. She begins work this fall with learning-disabled children. She has also been writing elementary-level reading materials. Maxine is married to a psychiatrist and they have three children. The Fields reside at 6314 Wissahickon Ave, Phila, Pa.

Carol Boeckle Adair Welch wrote of her Feb marriage to Peter Welch. She acquired a whole new family, including Matthew, 7, Rebecca, 5, a Hungarian housekeeper, and a poodle puppy. Peter is a mathematician at IBM's Thomas J Watson Research Ctr and is also an adjunct prof of statistics at Columbia. Carol still works at the Fox Lane Middle School in Bedford. The Welch family lives at 85 Croton Ave, Mt Kisco.

A news item appeared in the July issue of Federation Highlights (published by Fedn of Cornell Clubs) about scholarship cheese sales which have been undertaken by the Cornell Women's Club of Rochester in Nov and Dec of each yr. Classmate **Sandy Ellis Lomker** was named as a runner-up saleswoman in last yr's cheese sale because she sold over \$200 worth of cheese. Seventy-five women participated in the sale. **Sandy** and **Werner '54**, (LLB '58) and family live at 4181 Clover St, Honeoye Falls.

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WOMEN: Cindy Cavenaugh Jones, 1370 Canterbury Way, Rockville, Md 20854

As holiday time approaches, I'm looking forward to hearing from many of you with Christmas cards and family newsletters. About 1½ yrs ago I had a lovely visit with **Jim '56** and **Anne Merriken Goldsmith** in their beautiful home at 10 Bay Tree Lane, Mill Valley, Cal. I stayed several days with them as I was attending an intl nursery school convention (don't laugh—people on airplanes always do) in San Francisco. Jim was disappointed that I didn't try their heated pool and sauna (in Apr) but they sure looked good. The house has a beautiful deck which leans out around a tree on the edge of a canyon. Their four children (see picture) were a delight, inheriting their parents' good looks. By now Peter is 15, Teddy, 13, Jeanne, 11, and a younger daughter is 9.

The next yr **Roger '57** and I flew out to the Super Bowl game (Washington Redskins were playing) as he had Justice Dept office of drug abuse business in San Francisco and Los Angeles. We stayed with **Sue Kerr Crockett** and husband **Davy '58** in their home overlooking San Francisco Bay at 100 Hacienda Dr, Tiburon, Cal. Davy, always the sports fan, tore himself away from UCLA basketball long enough to go to the Super Bowl with us (complete with a jug of gin and juice!) We saw **Marsha O'Kane Allen** and husband **Cal '58** for dinner while we were there, as the two families are good friends and have children on a very active swim team. Sue and Davy have Kim, 13, Chris, 11, and Jennie, 9, and Marsha and Cal have Leslie, 13, and Brant, 11.

Debbie Washburn Burke and husband **Jim '57** have been visitors here a couple of times. They live at 170 East 83rd St NYC. It was a



great pleasure to attend Debbie's wedding Memorial Day Weekend in 1970. Debbie looked lovely in a Dior dress, and we were all glad to have her back in the US after 10 yrs of living in Paris and Europe. They went sailing with us on Chesapeake Bay.

While in NY I saw my ex-roommate **Gail Og-lee Hathaway** and heard about her husband **Carl (MBA '59)**. They were just moving to 6 Homewood Lane, Darien, Conn. They have three boys, Brian, 15, Nick, 13, and a third son, 11, that all play hockey, and Carl coaches hockey. He is a respected financier on Wall St with Morgan Guarantee Trust, and has a red motorcycle.

Lee Anderson Tregurtha and her husband **Paul "Trig" '57**, were houseguests here last summer with their four children, Dori, 15, Teddy, 12, Susan, 11, and Tracy, 9. Paul is vp of Moore McCormick Steamship Lines, and they came in from a cruise to Baltimore. Their address is 109 Stephen Mather Rd, Darien, Conn. They had just finished 4 yrs in England, and Lee and I had had a delightful lunch together in London 3 or 4 yrs earlier.

While I have not heard from **Ardith Anderson Williams**, I have her and all our class's up-to-date addresses—so write me if you'd like someone's address. I heard from Lee (Anderson) that Ardith has 2 or 3 children and is busy, happy, and gorgeous as always. Looking forward to hearing from her and Dave. Their address is 12 Norton Lane, Old Greenwich, Conn.

Ursula Eirich Moeller and I had a nice visit at Reunion. She has kids about the ages of mine and also is in the field of early childhood educ. Her address is (Mrs Richard S) 311 Salt Spring Rd, Fayetteville. Since we were both attending sans husbands we gave each other rides around campus when one of us had left a car at the engrg bldg, etc.

Looking forward to hearing from you all—this job is fun! Please put names and ages of kids on Christmas cards.

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WOMEN: Barbara Lester Margolin, 437 Scarsdale Rd, Crestwood, NY 10707

David and **Doreen Finger** Cohen live at 75 Donald Dr, New Rochelle with their three children, Seth, 12, Paige, 8, and Aron, 18 months. David is the principal of the Summit School at Nyack, a new residential program for emotionally disturbed children and children with learning disabilities.

Ann Seefeldt McChesney has successfully defended her thesis and is now a certified EdD. She graduated from Rutgers Univ Grad School of Ed at the Oct graduation ceremonies. Ann teaches part time at Douglass Coll,

the women's div of Rutgers. Teaching plus two active lads, Chip, 4, and Matt, 2, and dozens of outside interests keep her super busy.

Dr **Carolyn J Male** has lived at 836 Dexter #103, Denver, Colo for 5 yrs and still hasn't skied. In addition to trips to the East every summer to visit parents and friends, Caroline does a lot of traveling with a private travel club. The club has its own terminal and four planes which fly worldwide. Professionally she is an asst prof of microbiology at the U of Colo Med School (the only woman member of her dept). She would love to see or hear from the Cornell friends she's lost touch with over the last 10 yrs.

Gloria Georges Brown spent 2½ wks in Tortola, British W Indies with her father and three of her five sons; Adano, 11, Mark, 11, and Erwin, 9. Eddie and Kimbal, 4, stayed in Norristown, Pa to keep their grandmothers company.

Arthur and I drove across the northern part of the US to Expo '74 in Spokane, Wash. We spent a few days in beautiful Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and enjoyed Expo which was small, but very interesting. We went on to Seattle and were especially impressed with the efficient use made of the '62 fairgrounds. We could use some of that "know-how" in NY.

The breathtaking scenery of Lake Louise in Alberta, Canada made the mountainous drive worthwhile. The only negative aspect of the 6,700-mi trip was leaving our 15-month-old daughter at home. Next time we'll take a chance on the difficulties of traveling with a mini-tornado.

62

MEN: J Michael Duesing, 103 Weston Rd, Weston, Conn 06880

My apology to **Russell Geiger** for failing to mention the name of the Coach Inn Restaurant and Motor Hotel in Ft Washington, Pa. My June column told about how it uses four railway cars and is quite unusual. It's off the Ft Washington exit of the Pa turnpike near Philly. Go, and have a feast! Likewise, visit **Timothy M Considine** at one of his four new restaurants in the San Diego area. The Considines own The Mexican Village in Coronado and the three Fishery Restaurants.

Peter T Cobrin, wife, son, and daughter are living on Wedgewood Dr in West Orange, NJ. Pete is now a partner in the NYC Patent law firm of Kirschstein, Kirschstein, Ottinger & Frank. **David Harrald** appears to be working his way east from Cal. Still with the Green Construction Co, he is making an earthfill dam north of Des Moines. He comments, "I am stuck in the Iowa mud!" Everybody that passes through Iowa will find Dave in Des Moines on Westover Blvd.

Donald R Juran has added a second child, Joshua, as of July 9 at Newberry Lane, Lanham, Md. Don is doing system analysis and programming for HEW. He complains about decreasing leisure time for bridge, table tennis, and chamber music. As a father of two motorized children I can understand his problem. Also in DC is **Stephen M Schmal**. Steve is the labor relations officer for NLRB. In Pittsburgh at a new address on Valley View Rd is **Donald P Keel**. Don was transferred by the Consolidation Coal Co to work in their planning dept. News is running short again. Drop me a note and benefit from economical publicity.

63

COMBINED: Barbara Hartung Wade, 267 Morris Ave, Malverne, NY 11565

The news is scarce this month. I'm sorry to say that this column will not appear again until I hear from YOU. Write now!

Nancy Ruby McGuirk sent a note saying all is well with her family. She also sent material about **Emily Cho**, cover girl for the Detroit Parade magazine, July 28, '74. Thanks, Nancy. Seems Emily is becoming rather famous. (I wrote about Emily in the previous issue.) I also received notice of the opening of a new Victoria Station at 804 Hwy 306 South, Arlington, Texas.

As the summer of '74 draws to a close I recall it as a very Cornell-oriented one for the Wades. It all began at Reunion, **Allan's** 10th. We stayed at Phi Gam with four other '64 couples: the **Calvin Cramers** from Winchester, Mass; the **Paul Goodwins** from Baltimore, Md; the **Tomm Bielickis** from upstate Clay; and the **Alan Goldenbergs**, who traveled all the way from Walnut Creek, Cal. I must say, the good times and camaraderie made the intervening 10 yrs easily dwindle away. I wonder if that feeling is still possible at the 40th?

During the summer some Cornell friends visited us: John and **Carolyn (Chauncey) Newman '64** from Rye; **Frank and Cathie Gallo** '64 and family from W Simsbury, Conn, (where Frank is a pediatric cardiologist at Hartford Hosp); and John and **Kathy (Reimer) Hartnett** and family from Chalfont, Pa. So many acquaintances merely pass through our lives; it is the old friends that give a thread of coherence. It was a good summer for the Wades, a memorable one.

65

MEN: Dr Howard A Rakov, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710

Karen (Dean) and Mark Simonds recently made use of the class correspondent by asking me to send **Rik Vonbergen's** address in Stockholm. The address caught them on the fly in Denmark and they "had a wonderful time . . . highly recommend his hospitality . . . and the warmth of his beautiful wife." The Simonds further passed along the news that Rik is starting med school this fall. By special request, the address is noted: Fred Vonbergen, Marknadsvagen 267, 18334, Taby, Sweden.

The Simonds also visited Karen's brother, **Peter Dean '66** in Finland. The Simonds daughter, Kristine, meanwhile spent the summer with Uncle **Eric Dean '62**, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Also reported: **Gerry Griffin** finished his 1st yr at Harvard Business. Had dinner with Karen's old roommate **Sue Scott** Taylor and husband Steve, who now live in Long Beach, Cal with son Christopher, 2. The Simonds have now lived in Woodland Hills for 6 yrs. Mark is mgr of engrg at Macrodata Co. Karen went back to school for an RN; now works as an ICV nurse at St Joseph's Hosp. Daughter Kristine is 6.

Phil Richter was genl mgr of Sheraton in Cincinnati; now is genl mgr of Sheraton-Columbus. **Harold L Asch** received a PhD from Rice U with dissertation on membrane transport. Also at Rice, **Mark Harig Houston Jr** received a PhD with dissertation in geology. At Yeshiva U, **Gerald Bodner**, assoc dir of labor relations at NYU since '71, has been apptd labor counsel. Gerry will have responsibility

for formulation, admin, and implementation of labor contracts for the entire univ.

James H Wyche has joined the faculty of U of Mo, Columbia as a research geneticist, in a developing section of cell biology. Jim has worked previously at the respected Brookhaven Natl Lab having received his PhD from Johns Hopkins. He had grants to attend Berkeley and U of Cal at San Diego previously. Jim and wife Karen have three sons.

At Corning Glass Works, **Steve Beck** has been apptd plant mfg engr at the main plant. This follows a similar position at the Danville, Ky plant. Mass Mutual announced **Alan Fridkin's** appt to asst counsel in the law div. Alan received his law degree from Cornell, and specializes in real estate investment.

Rutgers awarded an EdM to **Gerald Isaacson** in May. WR Grace announced a restructuring of their education services group, and **Joshua Brand** is the new dir of Baker & Taylor Learning Materials, a leading distributor of books, media of all types, as well as computerized services. Josh joined Grace in '68 as financial analyst and received an MBA in '69 from Chicago School of Bus. Josh and wife **Marcia Luz Monge** live in Marlboro, NJ with their two children.

For those who missed it, look back for an article in July's Rolling Stone magazine, "The CIA Won't Quite Go Public," by **John D Marks**. John has also been writing or quoted in the NY Times, Apr 2 and 15; Los Angeles Times, Feb 14; Washinton Post, Apr 1; Washington Star News, Apr 1; and a lengthy article in Harpers Mag, Jan '74. [See also July 1974 issue of Alumni News.]

Wayne Tremper '63 (DVM '65) has recently opened his animal hosp on Rt 32 in Kingston. Wayne will treat small animals. Wayne and wife **Shelia (Plunket)** and four children will live on the grounds. A photo accompanied the newspaper article and it looked like quite a nice vet hosp.

Sandi Nathan wrote a note recently to report that husband **Ed** finished surgery res at George Washington U and is now in 2nd-yr Air Force duty Andrews AFB in DC. Sandi and Ed have two daughters, Allyson, 7, and Ronna, 5. The Nathans are in Rockville, Md and would like to hear "from lost friends."

Our dues letter mailed Nov '73 reached **Sotirios Georgiou** in Cairo, Egypt on May 30, '74—and we think domestic mail delivery is bad!

WOMEN: Doren Poland Norfleet, 214 W First St, Oswego, NY 13126

By now you should have received your initial letter concerning Reunion. If you haven't responded, please do so immediately. Things are shaping up for a really great Reunion but we could still use some help.

Over the summer (remember, the column is written 2 months prior to publication) I received several notes from classmates and I more than appreciate them all. **Barbara (Kirschbaum)** and Sam Boxer announce the birth of Robert Bruce on June 8, 1974. He joins Karin. The Boxers reside at 8 Shaker Ridge Lane, E Northport.

Sally Peterson O'Connor writes that her family has moved to the country at Rt 6, Box 502, Raleigh, NC "where there are plenty of birds, poison ivy, blue sky, white clouds, and black widow spiders!" Sally is still teaching part time at Meredith Coll (textile and clothing courses). **Patricia Ann Lamb** writes that she has accepted a position as unit controller of the Logan Airport unit of Sky Chiefs. She has returned from Detroit to Boston and

would like to hear from classmates in the Boston area.

Janet Walker DuBane wrote a nice note. This yr she took her husband Jean-Jacques to visit Cornell for the first time. They attended the Consumer Institute at the Hum Ec Coll. Jean-Jacques "wasn't at all disappointed with Cornell." Janet is currently working as editor of instruction books and publication at Simplicity Patterns. She has worked on several of the new publications including needlework and crafts and a revision of the Simplicity Book which will be on sale March 1. The DuBanes are living at 305 W 13th St, NYC.

Sue Rogers McCullough wrote a delightful long letter with news of enough classmates to fill an entire column so I shall include some here and some in Dec. After teaching hs Eng for 4½ yrs, Sue has been working very hard at becoming an artist, a craftsman in batik. "I admit to rather slow but fascinating and stimulating progress." Sue is on the bd of Houston Designer Craftsmen and had her first piece accepted in a jury show last fall. "All this is terribly exciting. We still love the Southwest and are still active outdoorsers (fishing, camping, canoeing). The highlight was a trip with the local Sierra Club through one of the canyons of the Rio Grande in Big Ben Natl Park. We spent 2 wks this spring hiking in the Canadian Rockies and Glacier Natl Park and are going to the Smokies for more of the same this fall. Jim is still with Exxon USA, spending too much time satisfying requests from the govt!"

The rest of Sue's news will be continued. Have a nice Thanksgiving.

66

PEOPLE: Susan Maldon Stregack, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md 20904

Hi! Two of our classmates have been the subject of newspaper articles. **Mary Woronov** has carved out a niche for herself in the world of show business. Starting with a role in Andy Warhol's Screen Test, Mary went on to appear in David Rabb's Boom Boom Room and can now be seen in tv's Somerset. Mary, wife of dir Ted Gershaney (or Gershuny, according to my flat list), also does summer theatre. From the LA Herald-Examiner comes news that **Lee Hsu** has been appt dir of writing and publications for the Charles J Reilly Co, a Pasadena-based firm specializing in communications for educ insts. Lee is responsible for writing and production of publications for client insts. Prior to joining the company, Lee spent 4 yrs working in Hong Kong.

Michael Chiu reports that he is managing Penang's newest and most exotic beach resort, the Rasa Sayang Hotel. Write to him at the hotel, PO Box 735, Penang, Malaysia. From Stockholm, **Suzanne Jarnmark** reports that the "Cornell front, north" is pretty quiet. Suzy spent the summer in the backwoods fishing and picking blueberries and mushrooms.

James Van Houten received his degree from B and PA in '68, spent 2 yrs in corporate retailing, and then returned to manage retail stores of his family's retail-wholesale produce business. **Samuel J Fox** is practicing law in NYC; his is a general practice with emphasis on entertainment law and criminal law.

From **Betty (Backer)** and **Eric Rabkin** comes news that son David, 4, is fine and they're still happy in Ann Arbor. Eric has been made an assoc prof and has had two books published: Narrative Suspense: 'When Slim turned sideways . . .', U of Mich Press,

in '73, and Form in Fiction, St Martin's Press, in '74.

Linda Lomazoff Roitman writes that she and **David '65** and sons Brian, 5½, and Mitchell, 4½, are well and very happy living in Cherry Hill, NJ. Linda reports that **Barbara Kirschbaum Boxer '65** has recently had her second child—a boy this time.

From **Richard Frank**: "After dying for a yr in Guam at the Guam Hilton, I came to life again here in Hawaii at the most beautiful and fantastic Kahala Hilton. Now I am moving on to bigger things at the Hilton Hawaiian Village. When in Paradise, please stop in. Mahalo and aloha."

Barbara Ann Lawrence reports from Dayton, Ohio that she is still single and enjoying her freedom and independence to the fullest. Barbara has been traveling around the USA for Hobart Corp demonstrating their food serv equipment. In her free time she enjoys skiing and tennis. **Wayne Pulver** writes from San Jose, Costa Rica that he is country mgr for First Natl City Bank of NY and that the door is always open for visiting Cornellians. (Do you suppose he meant the door of the bank?)

According to the business card clipped to his notice, **James P Maher III** is vp of Vintage Vendors Inc, wine merchants. Jim says he commutes between NY and Buenos Aires and can arrange tours of their vineyards in Argentina. Call him in NY at 688-1820 or write to him at 1490 Avenida Alvear, Buenos Aires.

Sue Rockford Bittker writes that she and Don and son Aric have moved to a condominium apt in White Plains. Sue has become active in the Cornell Alumni Assn of Westchester and serves as corresponding scdy. Other classmates on the bd are **June MacDonald** and **Carol Shuler Maurer**. Sue is also active in the Natl Council of Jewish Women. She does volunteer work in the Council's thrift shop and does publicity work for the store as well.

That's it for this month. Have a good Thanksgiving.

67

PEOPLE: Richard B Hoffman, 20 Radcliffe Rd, Apt 404, Allston, Mass 02134

"I got married. Her name is Kim. My business is Star Studio. Milwaukee's best recording studio by far," reports **Peter Cofrin**, 2552a S Superior St, Milwaukee, Wisc, who certainly can't be accused of longwindedness. **Mary Mosher Briggs** (Mrs Stephen), Upper St, Turner, Me advises that daughter Elizabeth "Betsy" Frances was 1 yr old on Columbus Day, while big brother Steve Jr is now 4. Mary continues "as housewife, mother, scy-treas of Maine Holstein-Friesian (dairy cattle) Assn and natty-accredited judge of Holsteins (first woman in the States)."

Doris Baldwin Houghton, RD2, New Salem Rd, Voorheesville, lives with husband **Peter '65** and children Kelly, 4, and William, 2, near Albany, where she was a chemist in the NY State labs for 3 yrs as well as a bacteriologist and received the MST from Union Coll in June 1973. **Harvey L Berger**, 3500 Tilden Ave, Los Angeles, Cal married Alita Shields on May 27, 1973.

Wayne F Currie, 29 Mill Rd, Box 282, Thornhill, Ont has been a financial adviser to professionals, managing business affairs and investing for them since he received his MBA from U of W Ontario in '69. His co, The Pythagoras Group Ltd, is in Willowdale, Ont. Daughters Deidra Lynn, 3½, and Pamela, 10 mos, keep wife Janice "hopping."

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John H Bruns writes: "Beth and I had our 2nd child, Todd Christopher, on Feb 4. Our new son joins 3-yr-old daughter Jennifer" at 2106 Bonnie View, Royal Oak, Mich. **Jack M Schwartz**: "Still living in Brklyn at 1780 W 3rd St with my wife Judi and 1-yr-old son Jeffrey, and am also still working at Fed Reserve Bank of NY."

Sister Mary-Joy Fratianna has been a member of the Sisters of the Humility of Mary for the last 7 yrs; she's teaching and living at Magnificat HS, Cleveland, Ohio, a Catholic girls' school. **Ian P Spier**, 201 E 25th St, NYC, informs us that **Larry Snowhite**, now living in Reston, Va, was seen at Ian's wedding to Daisy Novac of Montreal, last June 16 at Essex House, NYC. Ian is a supvg atty with US Dept of Labor.

As the spiritual successor to the gone-but-certainly-not-forgotten Queries & Answers column of the NY Sunday Times Book Review (next-to-last-page, antiquarians), this column is proud to publish responses to questions about '67ers printed herein, and in this issue we actually have a query and an answer thereto. How 'bout that? (So what?)

Florence E Kline (in answer to **Vivian Rosenberg's** question) responds from 2519 Parker St #103, Berkeley, Cal: "I have taught in the French dept at U Cal, Berkeley, for 4 yrs. I have completed all course work and qualifying exams for the PhD in Romance languages and literatures here and am now supported by univ grants and govt scholarships for the writing of my dissertation. My specialization is in medieval French and Provençal literature . . . I still have a very warm spot in my heart for our old alma mater and if any of my former classmates should wander westward, I'd be happy to have them contact me."

Warren J "Skip" Kessler, 5445 N Sheridan Rd #1401, Chicago, Ill reports: "My wife and I finished degree work at U Mich last yr (Joanie received her PhD and I my JD) and we've been living in Chicago since then. Joanie is an asst prof at Loyola U and I'm doing tax work for the law firm of McDermott, Will & Emery. We get together with **Harvey Kinzelberg** and his wife Linda. Anyone heard from **Stan Klein** or **Tom Salinger**?"

Stan Klein responds from 10224 Parkwood Dr #2, Cupertino, Cal: "Whereas I was living on the beach at Santa Cruz at this time last yr, I've moved twice in the past 6 mos. Am now residing in the Santa Clara Valley where I work, and am leaving Memorex shortly for a new job with Measorex Corp (no relation!) as mgr of contracts admin and lease accounting. Outside of work, simply having a good time and remaining quite happily unmarried. Be glad to welcome any old friends who are traveling out this way."

R Kent Norton, living at 1630 Bayview Dr, Hermosa Beach, Cal with wife Susan and daughter Paige, 1½, is still working with Hughes Aircraft Co at the El Segundo mfg div as a section head in production control. **Robert H Bluestein**, 5870 Crab Tree Rd, Birmingham, Mich was recently promoted to asst vp of Kidder, Peabody & Co, investment bankers, working out of Detroit branch office.

Lt **David A Console**, we're advised by an ice-covered press release, is a member of the "wintering-over" party at the Navy scientific station at McMurdo Sound, Antarctica, where he will spend "most of the next 4 mos indoors assisting in various research projects and experiments. The long Antarctic winter has begun, and Console will not see sunshine again until the end of Aug." I think that means last Aug so somehow it doesn't sound half so grim.

Last fall **Stephanie Brandstetter** Bennett and husband Allen moved to 55 S Main St, Cattaraugus. "snow country where Allen is only minutes from his Champion Intl office which produces 90 per cent of the world supply of paper lollipop sticks! Stephanie is on leave from SUNY Buffalo faculty to direct a fedl project in grad courses broadcast via TV, sponsored jointly by the Appalachian Regl Commission, NASA, and HEW to reach remote mountainous areas of Appalachia."

Plenty more news to come. As you can see, new address at top of column indicates new locale and new line of toil for faithless scribbler, but more on that anon, as there's much to report next time from mailpile. But keep eye on column for Christmas surprise.

68

PEOPLE: Mary Hartman Halliday (Mrs Kurt), 119 Marlborough St, Boston, Mass 02116

Richard W Maizel writes that he "quit the NYC commuting rat race in July '73" and is now a full-time teaching tennis pro on the Jersey shore. He and his wife Sue celebrated their 5th wedding anniv with an enjoyable trip to Bermuda in May '74. Their address is: 25 Half Mile Rd, Red Bank, NJ. **Edward H Marchant** has moved to 43 Langdon St, Cambridge, Mass. **Martin Glenn** is presently an atty and is residing at 223 Giardino Way, Pacific Palisades, Cal.

Lois Gartlir has spent the past 3½ yrs living in London and working in a music publishing/recording co. She writes that she thoroughly enjoyed her stay there and the English people. Lois has returned to the US to settle in NYC and work in the music business. Her address is 220 Piccadilly Rd, Great Neck.

Richard E Knape is currently on a 2-yr loan assignment from Exxon Co, USA (Bayway Refinery) to Lago Oil and Transport Co Ltd in Aniba and is working in planning and project development. Richard writes that **Paul L Goldberg** is also working at Lago. Richard and his wife, the former Betty Lyman, have a daughter Heather Lynn.

Sandy (Rappaport) married Jordan Fiske on June 22, '74. After receiving her master's from Tufts and Columbia, Sandy received her PhD from Columbia and is presently working as a school psychologist at St Elizabeth's School in NYC. Jordan is a special asst atty genl in the office of NY's special prosecutor.

Ray Reisler is currently finishing his doctorate at the School of Education, U Mass. He lives at Cricket Hill, Conway, Mass. **Kathleen Ann Frankovic** received her PhD from Rutgers last May. She is presently teaching political sci at Case Western Reserve U in Cleveland, Ohio. **Tom Wolski** and his wife just returned to settle in Northern Cal after an 8-mo trip to E Africa. Presently, they are trying to get through the 3000 slides they took while on safari. Tom is a vet.

Ladis W Amatulli received his professional engrg license in NYS in Aug '73 after taking the exam in Apr 1973. He is presently chief of engrg design section, 380th Civil Engrg Squadron, USAF at Plattsburgh AFB. Ladis lives at 6020-B Marine Rd, Plattsburgh AFB.

Paul A Repicky is a doctoral candidate in sci educ at Ind U. His address is Campus View House, Bloomington, Ind. **Matt Marcello** is living at 304 Greenwood St, Cranston, RI.

Thomas J Cook lived in San Francisco for 3 yrs and then received his master's from the U of Mich in Aug '73. Presently, Tom is doing

research/writing for Teachers Insurance and Annuity Assn in NYC. He lives at 45 Tudor City Pl. Tom and Kathy Frankovic attended Kathy's hs 10th reunion in NJ this yr.

Craig Shumate and his wife are in London where he is consulting to merchant bank on mgt control systems and his wife is a psychiatric social worker. The Shumates find London a great city with endless opportunities. Their address is 66 Radcliffe Gardens, London SW10, England.

Richard W Latham left Chris Craft Corp as personnel mgr in the Cortland plant to work for Blue Cross/Blue Shield in Syracuse. His address is 35 Evergreen St, Cortland. **Paul L Joskow** is alive and well, teaching economics at MIT, and helping to solve the energy crisis. He lives at 334 Harvard St, Cambridge, Mass. **Richard C Coyle** is practicing law in Boston and is married to the former **Mary Jane Ferguson**. Their address is 26 Matherly Rd, Brighton, Mass.

Another atty, **Joel Negrin**, is associated with Weisman, Cellar, Spett, Modlin, and Wentheimer in NYC. His wife **Linda (Schwartz) '69** is a master's candidate in interior design at Pratt. They have a daughter born a yr ago named Samantha Jodi. The Negrins live at 65-10 108th St 5M, Forest Hills. **Dennis Stuart Askwith** is in Santurce, Puerto Rico. His PO box is 12054. **Art Kaminsky** is a lawyer in NYC and writes coll hockey columns for the NY Times. His address is 24 Cheeser Pl, Brklyn.

Nancy Nichols Harvey was able to visit Hong Kong, Hawaii, and Japan in '69 when her husband was still in the Navy. Since then, Nancy, her husband, and 3-yr-old twin daughters have been settled in Binghamton. Presently, Nancy is a subst teacher in three districts. Nancy writes that **Jane Silvers** recently moved to Tupper Lake to work at Sun Mount State School. The Harveys address is Box 193, RDS Dunham Hill Rd, Binghamton.

69

MEN: Steven Kussin, 465 E 7th St, Brooklyn, NY 11218

Don Tofias married Susan Weinberger (Ohio U '72) in White Plains Aug '73. Both from long lines of Cornellians! Sixty-niners at the wedding included: **Steve and Joan Wolfers Belkin**, Jon and **Jane Weinberger Siegel**, **Bruce Katz**, **Andrew and Anne Howland Schotter**, **Michael Fanning**, **Benita Faire Langsdorf**. "Other Cornellians present spanned over 50 yrs of graduations."

Two short-shorts: from **Barbara (Allmandinger)** and **Robert J Foster**, "we have a daughter Susan Jane born Dec 8, 1973," and from the **Michael Dorfs**, "we have a son Jonathan Stein born May 2, 1974."

Another batch of med reports. **Earl Armstrong** graduated from the U Chicago School of Med in June '73; is now an intern-resident at Johns Hopkins Hosp dept of med. **Adrienne Brandriss** is also an intern there in med. **Lee Petsonk** finished an internship in Cleveland and is now in Parker, Ariz working at an Indian hosp there. **Philip Lumb** recently graduated in England as a physician and is now officially "Doctor." **Ronald Gaster** is a resident in genl surgery at the U Cal, San Diego. "Spent part of my vacation skiing in Aspen—a nice change of pace." **Art Weisel** and wife Judy are moving to Mamaroneck; Judy will continue teaching while Art starts a residency in radiology at Montefiore Hosp.

Also another batch of memos from the mili-

Working with People in Panama



Raul Romero '70 planned to run the family grocery store in Panama after graduating from Cornell. When he got there, he found it wasn't easy to carry on business as usual in the midst of an economically desolate country whose citizens were for generations in the grip of what Romero terms "exploitive Yankee paternalism" in the form of the United

Fruit Company. "Small wages, disease, poor housing, no sense of community, complete dependence on *Mamita Unidos*."

In 1969, United Fruit was taken over by United Brands, a large Boston organization which began to accept some of the responsibility for improving employee conditions, and the banana industry in Panama began inching its way out of feudalism.

Romero went to work for United Brands in 1971 and began building permanent community organizations to improve employee conditions. "They promised complete freedom to me and my staff to organize from the ground up, and they've kept their promise. It's been difficult and slow. This has not been a 3½-year panacea for curing social ills by any means, but it's the beginning of an experimental model for how a company should behave in a host country . . . and it still has a long way to go."

United Brands has 14,000 acres of bananas in the Panama jungles with 1,000 plants per acre. Some 4,000 employees cultivate them, planting, cutting, bagging, and tying by hand. It is the only activity pursued by the people in these areas. "We used to say that United Fruit built the cradle you were born in and the

coffin you died in and everything in between. Nobody raised a garden or kept cattle. All goods were shipped in. People were transients in company houses, investing in nothing, creating nothing of their own. My job was trying to get them to think differently about themselves. We organized town meetings, getting people to talk to each other, decide what they wanted. People were suspicious. They were lethargic. It was the first time they'd been asked how they felt.

"It took a very long time, about a year and a half to complete the first project, a grammar school. The company was feeling its way. The communities were getting used to the idea of making their own decisions. It wasn't till after the school got up that we started feeling something was taking hold."

Since then, according to a recent story in the *Boston Globe*, other schools and recreation centers, have been built. More people are being involved. For the first time in history, the area is raising its own cattle and gardens. Houses are being built and will be owned by the workers. The Panamanian jungle has a real chance of becoming not just another banana republic outpost, but a home for the people who have always lived there.

—AN

tary. Lt **George Silverman** has been accepted to the Navy's test pilot school in Pensacola, Fla. He was on a 6-mo cruise aboard USS *Kitty Hawk* while wife **Merle (Ladd) '72** was completing her architecture degree. For the last 3 mos, he was a flight instructor. **Matt Kessler** and wife Norma have been stationed at Kinloch AFB but should be leaving the service just about now. **Don Kenworthy** returned from Thailand in Oct '73 and is now at Ft Lewis. "Married in Sept '72 to Eliz Ann Rhodes (WVa Tech '70)." **Jeff Toussaint** is in missile ops at Vandenberg AFB.

Interesting note from **Edwin Curtze**: "Busy teaching, riding, doing ecol experiments to find ways to return to a natural waste-free way of living, shoeing and boarding horses, serving on the bds of two horsemanship assns and of the Upperville, Va Day Care Ctr."

Notes from **Harry Furman** full of news. "**Chip Fossett** finishing up MBA and plans to start banking career. **Ken** and **Fay Hurd '68** living in Boston. **Bob Kaiden** and wife Anne (Ithaca Coll '70) have bought a house in the beautiful pastoral town of Berlin, Mass. **Ron Nehring** stopped by on his way through Ore; he's attempting to start an outward bound-type school in Brit Columbia."

Doug Jones traveled the E Coast shoreline from NJ to Me. "Had dinner at **Jack Welch's** superb restaurant in Basking Ridge, NJ—The Store. Delicious food, very reasonable prices, and atmosphere are definitely typical of Jack's hotly tradition. Attention to detail merely completes the dining experience. I urge any and all to stop in some evening."

Random notes: from **Joel Allen**, "Nothing new," from **Bary Weeks**, "Got a new puppy and watching her grow," from **Steve** and **Phyllis Pfeiffer**, "Has anyone been known to trap **Arvin Peltz**?" And from **Ray Goodman**, **Ken Payne**, and **Bill Robinett**: "Hello!"

Perhaps you can tell. Finally, after 12 mos, I have printed all the news there is. And just in time—because your '74-75 News and Dues forms are starting to arrive.

WOMEN: Deborah Huffman Schenk, 15 Willow St, Brooklyn, NY 11201

Did you know that Burger Kings have been in business for 20 yrs? I didn't either but I have a press release that tells me that for the first time in 20 yrs a woman has been named a budgeting and operations analysis mgr, and of course she's a Cornellian '69er. **Bonnie Kay Blakely** is the woman and she's responsible for

financial planning, control, and implementation of acctg and admin functions within her div. It appears that she is based in Miami.

Many thanks to **Marsha Gold** who included a description of her job in her note. She's a health planner in Cambridge, Mass. She says that's someone who tries to figure out what health services are needed, where they should be located, and how they should be organized. She works for Abt Assocs, Inc and lives at 78 Porter Rd. Marsha reminds me that **Cheryl Block Gelber** has just finished her 1st yr at Temple U Law School. Cheryl and husband **Richie** spent the 2 yrs before that teaching and working in Switzerland.

And finally, I have a news release from the First Natl Bank of Chicago which reports that **Dana Huseby Smith** was elected staff officer of First Chicago Corp, parent of the bank. Dana got her MBA from U Chicago in '72. She and husband Bill live at 437 Grant Pl, Chicago.

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MEN and WOMEN: Barton Reppert, 2401 Calvert St NW, Washington, DC 20008

Our reunion chmn **Nancy Evans** reports that she got married this past summer to Joel E Soloman, a Boston pharmacist. They traveled to San Francisco for a wk and returned via a cross-country train trip. Nancy's eager to hear from people who'd like to help with planning our 5th Reunion coming up next June. If you're interested, write her at 3 Bul-lard Lane, Walpole, Mass.

Andrea Strongwater writes that some of her soft-sculpture plants—"they're 6-8 ft high and squashy"—are being shown this fall in the Decorative Arts Bldg, 305 E 63rd St, NYC. She adds: "The best news is that I've been selling pieces through this gallery!" Andrea also says she and other women artists are starting a women's museum and their first show is set for Easter wk next spring at the Union Car-bide Bldg, 47th and Madison.

David S Novick and his wife Luz have moved to the Wash, DC area where Dave is now personnel mgr for Frito-Lay Inc at their Brentwood, Md operation. Luz has been working for the law firm of Law & Fiske in Bowie. Their address is 1761 Carry Pl, Crof-ton, Md. Other Cornellians chipping in with their managerial talents at Frito-Lay, accord-ing to Dave, include **Dave DeBell '67** and **Bill Robertson '69**.

Brian Whitaker reports that he's begun training as an operating room technician at Genesee Hosp in Rochester. He says a friend of his, **Christopher Clark**, is in Ithaca working on a PhD in plant pathology.

Other matriamonal happenings: **Kenneth J Gould**, a law clerk to US Dist Judge Mark A Costantino in Brklyn, was married over the summer to Jane Bilus, an asst dist atty in the Bronx. Both Kenneth and Jane got their law degrees from Geo Wash U in DC. **Lani Sue Stephenson**, a Hum Ec grad, has married Michael C Latham, a prof of intl nutrition at Cornell. Lani has a master's in nutrition and works as a research asst in the div of nutri-tional sci.

Liz Blatherwick has moved to Cleveland to start a new career as an ice skating profes-sional. She's teaching figure skating at the North-field Plaza Ice Rink in the Warrensville Hts area. Her new address is 18502 Winslow, Shaker Hts, Ohio. Liz says she'd spent 4 yrs in Indianapolis working part-time as a zoology lab technician at Butler U and training 4 to 5 hrs a day as a competitive figure skater. She twice qualified for the Natl Figure Skating Championships.

David B Sholiton has gotten his MD from Case Western Reserve and is interning at Mt Sinai Hosp, Cleveland. The U of Miami has awarded a master's (law) to **Philip A Dales III**. **Elaine T Garrod** has earned a MSW at Rut-gers. **James "Kirk" Menard** writes that he's finishing up an MBA at Buffalo. **Jim E Terril** has gotten a master's at Amer Grad School of Intl Mgt, Glendale, Ariz.

Will Stallworth has been selected as the first Paul Wallin fellow by the sociology dept at Stanford, where he is working toward a PhD. Previously he worked for 2 yrs as a special asst to the warden at the Federal Youth Ctr, Englewood, Colo, then did CO alternative serv as a research asst at the VA hosp in Palo Alto, Cal.

Steven Chernoff has become course admin for telecommunications in the dialog div of J Walter Thompson Co, Chicago. Before that he'd been state supvr of the news election unit for NBC in Chicago. And Navy Lt jg **Carroll L Bryan II** is working as an instr at the Naval Educ and Training Ctr, Newport, RI.

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WOMEN: Betty Mills Van, 27 Bowdoin St, Apt 1B, Boston, Mass 02114

Finally, I have lots of news, sent in with your News and Dues forms. Please keep them coming.

Andrea Strongwater '70 writes of the wedding of **Martin Miller** to Lauren Spindel at Beth El Synagogue in New Rochelle last Aug 18. Marty graduated from Buffalo Law, An-drea writes, and will work in his home town of Monticello. In addition to Andrea, Lauren's attendants were Marty's sister, **Marsha '75**, and **Pam Seidman Halpern '72**. Pam's hus-band **Richard** was also in the wedding party, and classmates **Jerry Roller '70** (Arch), **Al Chalfin**, **George Bloomberg**, and **Denny Ber-man** attended.

Dewitt Zien '40 says "my wife **Mildred** would not approve of my writing, but this old grandma helped me through BS, MS, and after World War II, my PhD, and two kids through Cornell—**Gary '64** and **Sandra '66**. Finally after 20 yrs in admissions in the Vet Coll, she graduated in '71 and taught business and now is in real estate, besides soaring, flying, cycling, and all that stuff. She would like to see classmates at 5th Reunion or any-time." The Ziens live at 167 Main St, New-field.

Kristin Vandenberg Whitfield lives at 564 Gallogly, Pontiac, Mich where husband Bill practices law and she teaches weaving and non-loom fiber skills at a local art ctr. Kristin does her own fiber work in a studio near their home, a converted chicken coop.

Alys Driesman Krichavsky and husband Jack live at 311 B Century Hills, Rocky Hill, Conn, where he is a CPA in Hartford and Alys teaches learning disabilities at an elementary school in Cheshire. They visited Spain and Morocco in July. Alys writes that **Thea Ker-man** graduated from NYU Law School in June and visited the Orient last summer before be-ginning her job in a Manhattan law firm.

Beth Shapiro married Neil Stroul last Aug and they are living at Cordoba Apts 126, 1303 Ocala Rd, Tallahassee, Fla. Beth is a counse-lor at the Appalachia Community Mental Health Ctr and Neil is working on his doctor-ate in counseling psych at Fla State U. The wedding drew a throng of classmates includ-ing **Debbie Korenblatt Norelli** and husband **Joe '70**; **Howie** and **Arlene Rosenfeld Schen-ker**; **Sandi Taylor Eisenstein** and husband **Jeff '69**; **Mike** and **Lealie Jennis Obus**; **Steve Gor-fine**; **Linda Germaine Miller '70** and husband **Joe '69**; **Diane Brenner** Smith and husband Harold; and from '72, **Laurie Eisenstein** and **Bob Gottlieb**. Quite a reunion.

Duane Tananbaum has passed his orals in Amer hist at Columbia and is working on his dissertation. He hopes to have his PhD in about 2 yrs. **Janett Edelberg Tananbaum** works for a mkt research firm on L Isl over-seeing work on surveys and product tests on such topics as cockroaches, instant stuffing, deodorants, aspirin, etc. The Tananbaums live at 147 E 82nd St, NYC and would like to hear from friends in the area.

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

News is plentiful this month with the great-est contribution coming from **A J Mayer** who says he is "slaving over a hot typewriter as an

assoc editor of Newsweek. His wife **Judy (Win-zemer)** is in the 3rd yr of her doctoral program in developmental psych at CUNY.

A J garnered the following news at the June 23 wedding of **Stan Katz** and **Jonni Klapper** at the Katz ancestral manse in Stamford, Conn. Katz, described by Mayer as a "former main-stay of the almost-championship United Fed of Planets intramural hockey team and erst-while WVBR dj," is beginning his 3rd yr of med school at Mt Sinai after doing his first 2 yrs at Rutgers. Jonni is in her 2nd yr at Cornell Nursing School.

Also at the wedding were: **Cathy Duke**, who flew in from the U of Wisc where she's getting a PhD in Latin Amer studies; **Jeff Samuels**, who is getting a PhD from Columbia U in English; **Robbie Gordon**, a former Sun staffer who is now getting her MFA in creative writing from U Mass in Amherst; her brother **Herb Gordon JD '73**, "who, when he's not being cited for contempt of court, defends the oppressed, the downtrodden, and anyone else who can afford his fees as a member of a Ro-chester law firm;" **Ellen Franklin '74**, who isn't quite sure what she's doing; **Marilyn Se-vush Silfin** (married Eric Silfin, Lehigh '71, last Oct) who is living in Wash, DC where Eric is at Georgetown Med School; **Paul Kaye**, in his 3rd yr at Upstate Med School in Syracuse; **Mary** and **Ken Fletcher**, who are in Va where Ken is working on a horse farm; and **Mary** and **Mark Kellner**, who live in Champaign-Urbana where Mark is in his 3rd yr of law school at U of Ill.

Phil Dixon also made the wedding, and told of his plans to begin law school at night at the U of Albany. Phil is now UPI's Albany corre-spondent. **Jon Rosenbloom** made an appear-ance, taking time off from his 2nd yr law studies at Wash U in St Louis. He also has been a front man for NY gubernatorial hope-ful Hugh Carey.

Mayer also adds: "The wedding cake was a three-tier cheese cake from the Claremont Diner in NJ (and if you know anything at all about cheese cakes or diners you are welcome to eat your heart out—there's none left), and Stan's chicken tetrazini was roundly acclaimed. No one got too drunk and conver-sation about Cornell was kept to a minimum."

Lynne Wechsler Mogilensky '74 writes that she and **Judah Mogilensky** were married on July 4, which brought on a lot of cracks about a Yankee Doodle and firecracker wedding. Following a honeymoon in Canada, they are living outside Boston in Brookline where Judah is a computer systems engr for MITRE Corp, a non-profit research and dev ctr. Lynne is looking for a job in personnel admin.

When Chicago Today ceased operating that fateful Fri the 13th of Sept, star reporter **Jay Branegan**, fondly known as Jim by a few of his "close" friends, was not lost in the shuffle. The Chicago Tribune decided they couldn't afford not to keep on their staff a reporter who received such low wages.

Also in Wash, DC when I was there in Aug were **Jim Detzel** and **Carol Kukka Detzel**. They recently moved to Rivera Beach, Fla, where Jim is in charge of running a Holiday Inn and Carol works as a lab technician.

The pictures I planned to use in the last issue could not be printed because they were in color and not everyone was identified in them. I would welcome pics in the future, but please make sure they are black and white and everyone in them is identified, ok?

From the alumni notes I have also learned the following: **Mardee Kayser** is living in Boul-der and loving it. She's an asst buyer trainee in

lingerie for the Denver Dry Goods Co and loves her work, aside from the guilt complex of having sold out to the "Establishment." Also in Boulder are **Jim Gumpert '71** and **Carol Kaplow Gumpert**. Mardee spends her spare time hiking in the mts and riding her little red Honda 175 on curvy mt rds.

Pat Gorman is an asst coordinator of financial aids at SUNY Coll of Environmental Sci and Forestry in Syracuse and working on a master's in educ communications there. In Feb she attended the wedding of **Carol Finlay** and **Richard Schrafel '73** and in May **Cindy Brown's** and **Craig Howe's**. Pat also writes that **Judy Fox** is also in Syracuse working with the Elmcree Children's Home. **Linda Johanson** and **Diane Frank** are also in Syracuse, as is **Barb Adams** working for Anvil Assoc as an interior designer. Pat says she has written me three times, but I have never received her news before. Believe me, if I get it, I print it. There are no exceptions except engagements and pregnancy announcements. Please keep writing.

Ed Ambis has received a master's in audiology from Ithaca Coll and has now decided to go to dental school in Buffalo. He wants to know the whereabouts of Dave Civalier, and **Stan Griffith's** summer address. Ed will be living at his home in Kenmore next yr.

I'd welcome comments anyone has about the great and greatly tragic political events in our country, including resignation, pardon, etc.

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PEOPLE: Eliot J Greenwald, 6419 N Wayne Ave, Chicago, Ill 60626; Ilene Meryl Kaplan, Old Graduate College, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08540

I'm back in Chicago for another yr of law school at DePaul. By the time you read this I will have moved into a new place. Please see the address at the top of the column if you intend to write. Also living there will be **David Hammond** who is now working in the EKG lab at Northwestern Med School and **Sherry Tucker '74** who is a grad student in clinical psych at Northwestern.

As Ford is covering up Watergate, back at Cornell, Bldgs and Properties is covering up the kiosks. Last month I mentioned that they were taken down. But where were they put? It is rumored that **Greg King** saw parts of the kiosks in Ethiopia. More on this next month.

Speaking of Cornell, I was in Ithaca Labor Day weekend. Everyone was there registering for the term. Also visiting was **Sam Silverman**, who is in his 2nd yr of law at NYU, **Julie Blackman '74**, **Mark Schwartz '74**, **Ralph Budd**, who is in his 2nd yr of med school at Cornell, and many others. I saw many members of our class who are now at Cornell. **Bob Platt** is in his 2nd yr of law school. **David Sauberman**, after a 2-yr leave of absence, is completing his undergrad studies in music. **Marian Novick** is completing an MFA in writing. **Kenny Horowitz** is completing an MS in physiology. **Larry Medwin** is working on a doctorate in engrg. I think that he is doing something with lasers. I saw lots of other people including **Frank Stein**, **Ellie Hertzberg '75**, **Jack Schragar '75**, **Scott Wilson '74**, **Guy Wells**, **Grad**, **Ken Jarrett '75**, **John Tierney '75**, and **Scott Sutcliffe '75**. For those whom I did not mention, my apologies. But write to me, and I'll put you down.

I received a letter from **Bill Horowitz**. He is working as a research assoc on a transp

planning project related to pollution problems at the School of Publ Health of the U of Ill Med School in Chicago. He will be spending half of his research time at the Argonne Natl Lab working in their div of energy and environmental systems. Bill and his fiancée **Nancy Heller '74**, who is starting an MS program in social work at the U of Chicago, were doing some traveling this summer. In Greenville, Pa they saw **Tom Aldinger** who is in a mgt training program for engrs. Bill writes: "The day Nancy and I got home, **Mark Gerhold** . . . showed up on his motorcycle in a black outfit, looking like something between a Hell's Angel and Evel Knievel. He was on his way home cross country to visit his folks in NY after finishing his master's in elec engrg at Stanford. He got a great job designing digital computer circuits for **Borroughs Corp** in Santa Barbara."

Stef Cassella recently wrote that he is starting law school at Georgetown. His roommate **Doug Farrow** is in his 2nd yr of law at Amer U. Also in Wash, DC are **Richie Resnick**, who is in 2nd yr law at Geo Wash U and **Jim Gilroy** who is in 2nd yr med at Georgetown. Stef also writes that he visited **Peter Galderisi** who is working on a master's in govt at the U of NC.

Kenneth McClane, who received an MA last spring at Cornell, is teaching English at Colby Coll in Me. He will be teaching two courses on Black lit. Kenneth has published two books of poetry and was nominated for the Lamont Poetry Prize.

Don W Tatone married Kathy A Frost in July. Don, who is a 2nd Lt in the USMC, recently graduated from the Supply Officers School at Camp Le Jeune, NC. He is stationed in Okinawa. **Fred J Falten** married Diane Lucy Parke in July. They are living in Glen Mills, Pa. Fred is employed as an elec engr with the Scott Paper Co in Phila, Pa.

And that's the news for this month. Keep those cards an' letters comin' in, folks!

Hi, Ilene here. The football season is now upon us. Here at Princeton, the Big Red is considered a dark horse (dark bear?) to win the Ivy pennant. I guess this is actually not as bad as it sounds since they rank themselves as either last or next to the last.

Many Cornellians just can't seem to get away from the Cornell area. Upstate NY has quite a helping of '73ers. **Lewis "Kevin" Bercraft** writes that he's working as a business rep for Local 200 Serv Employees Intl Union while living in Ithaca. He also writes that **Herb Mannis** works there, too.

Andrew Schreiner writes that he is married and that both he and his wife Pat work in the Syracuse area. Andrew is with the Farm Credit Serv as a branch mgr. Also in Ithaca, **Richard Holley** just moved into a new home on Five Mile Dr. Richard is doing Ext work at Cornell. He writes that he has just gotten a better position as Ext specialist. **Steven Stein** is living on N Geneva St in Ithaca. He has also changed from student to staff at Cornell, working now as a computer programmer in the Office of Computer Serv.

Wolfgang Buechler writes that he's moved from upstate NY to Santa Barbara, Cal. Naturally he finds an improvement in the weather, although he'd still enjoy meeting other Cornell grads who are in the area.

By the way, **Fred Yosca** writes that **Steve Storey** is living in San Diego, Cal. Fred, his wife Pat, and daughter Pamela are living in Lynbrook, L Isl. He's working in NYC and attending St John's U at night for an MBA. Fred also writes that **Matt Horn** is at the NYU Med School and that **Jon Shure** is at the U of Mo

School of Journalism.

Up in the Boston area, **Howard Milstein** is at Harvard Law School. He's been admitted to the joint program with Harvard Business School. Also in law school is **Alan Rosenthal**. He and **Terry Feinberg** have already celebrated 1 yr of marriage. Alan is at U of Miami (law). He's been working part time as admin asst to Chief Judge of 11th Judicial Circuit of Fla. Terry is a social worker for Metropolitan Dade Cty's Kendall Children's Home.

That's it for now. This is Ilene saying speak to you next month (or at the football games).

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PEOPLE: Arthur S Leonard, 108 Story Hall, Harvard U, Cambridge, Mass 02138

Felicitations. Not having a Sept column this yr due to the special commemorative issue, we have more news than we can print this month, so if you don't see an item you sent in, please be patient. Your troika of class correspondents will keep forwarding material to each other until it appears, so you can write to any one of us or the Alumni News office in Ithaca.

Congratulations are in order for a dozen Cornell couples who have reported marriages in recent months. **Gordon R Watkins** married **Carol Ann Tiriolo** (Elmira Coll '73) July 6 in Anabel Taylor. **Alan Palestine** and **Roberta Frank** were married June 2, also on campus; they will attend Rochester Med School together. **Ernest Shimp** married Anita Goble (Elmira Business '72) in Ithaca way back in May, and **Robert Schell** married an Ithaca native, Grace Teeter, late in June. **Bruce Burnett Jr** married Debra L Brown in Poughkeepsie, just after graduation.

James Brow married **Isabelle Wlad '73**, **Martha Buell** married Paul Golus, and **Donna DeGarmo** married **Joseph Willis III '72** all within hours of each other in June, but in disparate locations. **Irene Schuchman** married **Stephen Nagrotsky '72** on Long Isl. In a double ceremony on May 25, **Donna Crawford** married Steven March while **Thomas March**, his brother, married Priscilla Aplin. Several other '74s reported wedding plans, but we cannot announce marriages until after they take place, due to the great time lag between receiving your letters and going to press. I am writing this column on Sept 3 for the Nov issue.

In other news, we find **H Bruce Dingman** working in Lincoln, Neb as an asst mgr in a Holiday Inn. Bruce reports he toured ten European countries after graduation, and he expects to go to Brazil in the fall as an inn mgr.

Most of those sending in news to us so far have reported going to various grad programs. **William Wroblecka** is at U of Ill; **Donald Egger** at U Cal, Davis; **Judy Wynkoop** at Mich State; **Gayle Yvette Singleton** at Cornell Vet; **Harriet Partel** at U of Va; **Shelly K Porges** at Cornell Hotel; **Alejandro Silva** at Cornell BPA; **Laurie Bronson** at Columbia; **Ken Johnson** at Cornell BPA; **Karen Axtell** at U of Pa; **Ellen Franklin** "I'm trapped in scenic Buffalo, pursuing a doctorate in sociology at the univ"; and **Paula Schweich** at U of Mich.

Reporting in as med students are **Pamela Renee Lipkin** (SUNY Upstate), **Ira Mollick** (NY Downstate), and **Curt Hamburg** (Rutgers). The law school class of '77 now includes **Carolyn Licata Simpson** and **Beth Saltzman** at NYU. **Steve Banker** at Penn, and **Patti Lu Englander** at U of Fla. I have met many mem-

bers of our class here at the Harvard Law School in Cambridge this wk, including **Elizabeth Olmsted**, **Laurie Zelon**, **David Ehrlich**, and **Richard Lent**. Others are reported coming, but I haven't seen them yet.

Among those already out in the "working" world are **Trudi Laut**, with RCA Records in NY; **Michael Hobbs**, at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel; **Bruce C Campbell DVM**, at Moonbrook Vet Hosp in Jamestown; **James O'Hanlon** at Corning Glass; **Lawrence Dannenberg**, at Grumman; **Karl Ammann**, at Intercontinental Hotels in Nairobi, Kenya; **Richard Gould**, at Sea Pines Resorts on Hilton Head Isl, SC; **Peter Wayman**, as an acct at Price Waterhouse; **Luis Elias**, at Puerto Rico's Intercontinental Hotel; and **Mikael Turner** at All-Pro Enterprises in Cambria Turner.

Sorry this reads like a laundry list this month, but the flood of news was incredible; please keep the news coming in. See you in 3 months.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT & CIRCULATION

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	Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months	Actual copies, issue nearest filing date (Sept.)
A. Total no. copies printed	33,618	33,825
B. Paid Circulation		
1. Sales through dealers, etc.	31	23
2. Mail subscriptions	32,958	33,362
C. Total paid circulation	32,989	33,385
D. Free distribution		
1. Samples	95	105
2. Complimentary, etc. not sold	16	7
E. Total distribution	33,084	33,490
F. Office use, left-over, etc.	534	335
G. Total	33,618	33,825

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.
Charles S. Williams, General Manager

Alumni Deaths

'03—**Bruno Sigismund Harwood** of Bradenton, Fla, 1962; retd maj USA Med Corps.

'04 BArch—**Robert Clayton Dunbar** of Jamestown, ND, June 22, 1973.

'05-06 Sp CE—**Richard Leslie Lodge** of South Pittsburg, Tenn, Oct 10, 1966.

'09 MD—**Bernard Feldstein** of St Johnsville, NY, May 21, 1974.

'09 MD—**Albert Dygert Greene** of Surf City, NJ, Mar 11, 1965.

'10 CE—**Arthur Carl Lee** of Charlotte, NC, July 17, 1974; former pres and bd chmn of Lee Engrg Co and Lee Construction Co.

'10 AB—**Jansen Noyes Sr**, of Montclair, NJ, July 15, 1974; retd sr partner of Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill Noyes Inc. Donor, with his late wife, of the Noyes Center for freshmen. Psi Upsilon.

'10 ME—**George Edmund Robinson** of Detroit, Mich, Feb 18, 1973.

'10 ME—**William John Ryan** of NYC, June 10, 1973; former vp and tech mgr of Water Services Lab Inc, NYC.

'11—**Fred Shares Barnes** of Atlanta, Ga, Mar 19, 1973.

'11 ME—**LeGrand DeGraff Simson** of Orlando, Fla, Aug 1, 1974. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'11 BS Ag, MS '12, PhD '14—**Arthur Lee Thompson** of Chevy Chase, Md, July 6, 1974; dairyman, former owner-mgr of Thompson Honor Dairy, 1st recipient of PhD in ag econ at CU. Alpha Zeta.

'12 ME—**Henry Rasick Behrens** of La Jolla, Cal, July 4, 1974; retd col, US Army.

'12 AM—**William Hinds Darrow** of Putney, Vt, Mar 1974.

'12 ME—**Max August Grambow** of the Bronx, NY, Aug 7, 1974.

'12 AB—**Florence Gladys Merrill** of Wolcott, NY, June 5, 1974; asst dir nursing serv, Genesee Hosp.

'13 BME—**George Raymond Rinke** of Sarasota, Fla, Aug 7, 1974; chmn of bd of John Powell & Co of NYC. Delta Tau Delta.

'13 BS—**Elbert Victor Underwood** of Ithaca, NY, July 31, 1974; retd leader in state agricultural, financial, aviation, and civic affairs.

'14 CE—**Morales Heliodoro Blanco** of San-turce, PR, Sept 30, 1968.

'14 BS—**Sarah Nicholson Tyler** (Mrs Earl A) of Pawtucket, RI, June 11, 1974.

'15—**Harold Cant Brown** of Buffalo, NY, June 7, 1974. Alpha Tau Omega.

'15 BS Ag—**William Venning Couchman Jr** of N Pinellas Park, Fla, Aug 2, 1974; retd stock-

broker. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'15 ME—**Thomas Robinson Craig** of Clarksburg, W Va, July 4, 1973. Delta Phi.

'15—**James Ignatius O'Neill** of Highland Falls, NY, July 28, 1974.

'15 ME—**Asa Robert Purdy** of Pompano Beach, Fla, July 6, 1974.

'15 BArch—**William Clarence Uhri** of Arlington, Va, Mar 6, 1974.

'15—**Chester Lee Young** of Willard, NY, July 4, 1974.

'15, '20-21 Sp Med—**William Henry Baughman** MD of Oakland, Cal, May 29, 1972.

'16—**Michael Salvator Catalanello** of Brooklyn, NY, Dec 1972.

'16 AB—**Raphael Saul Chavin** of Madera, Cal, June 3, 1974; brig gen, US Army.

'16-17 Grad—**Hiram Meyrick Currey**, MD, of Claremont, Cal, June 23, 1974.

'17 BS Agr—**Boyd Abrams Blodgett** of Westfield, NY, Aug 27, 1973.

'17—**Mark C Cassady** of Phoenixville, Pa, Apr 5, 1973.

'17—**John Edmonds Colley** of Atlanta, Ga, July 9, 1974. Delta Chi.

'17 AB—**Albert Neil Dangerfield** of Rockport, Mass, June 5, 1956.

'17—**Clayton Curtiss Grandy** of Fairview Park, Ohio, Feb 3, 1974.

'17 Sp Ag—**Claude Stanley Hyman** of Yucca Valley, Cal, Mar 17, 1974.

'18 AB—**Alice Quinlan Davies** (Mrs Glyn) of NYC, Aug 4, 1974.

'18—**Jacob R Sussman** of NYC, July 11, 1974.

'18—**Emily Ward Wallace** (Mrs William W) of Beaver, Pa, June 21, 1974.

'20 DVM—**Kenneth Schuyler Friderici** of Schenectady, NY, Aug 5, 1974.

'20 ME—**William Earnest Karg** of Medford, NJ, Aug 2, 1974.

'20 Grad—**Howell Hubert Richards** of Pine Meadow, Conn, June 7, 1974.

'20 BS—**Frances Brock Vermann** (Mrs Charles) of the Bronx, NY, June 6, 1974; dietician.

'21 ME—**James Henry Winter** of De Land, Fla, Aug 3, 1974.

'22-23 Grad—**George Ellington Jorgenson** of Clermont, Iowa, spring, 1974.

'24—**William Theodore Corbett** of Englewood, Fla, Apr 17, 1971.

'24—**Daniel Orville Dechert Jr** of Wash, DC, Aug 3, 1974; great grandson of Ezra Cornell, head of legal dept for Bank of Manhattan in NYC.

'25—**Joseph Barstow Andrade** of Honolulu, Hawaii, Feb 21, 1974.

'25 AB—**Frances Goodnough Moore** (Mrs A Ulric) of Port Charlotte, Fla, Aug 1, 1974; retd admin asst to head of production, Cornell U Press.

'25—**Victor Bernard Leopold** of Holidaysburg, Pa, Aug 21, 1972.

'25—**Walter Nathan Vincent** of Debary, Fla, Jan 27, 1973.

'25 BChem, Phd '29—**Joseph Harry Wells** of Miami Beach, Fla, July 19, 1974; retd research engr in fuel chemistry.

'26—**William Thurman Brookins** of Shaker Hgts, Ohio, Aug 6, 1974; vp of Sweeney and James. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'26 BArch—**Jonathan Fairchild Butler** of Rye, NY, July 20, 1974; partner in Rogers, Butler & Burgun, architects. Chi Psi.

'26—**Harry Wellington Hoff Jr** of Morristown, NY, July 8, 1974; retd radio producer and dir. Phi Gamma Delta.

'26 MS, Phd '28—**Fred Fouse Lininger** of Gettysburg, Pa, July 22, 1974; retd dir of the Ag Experiment Station, Penn State U.

'26 BS—**Alice Rosamond Nelson** of Phoenix, Ariz, Nov 6, 1973.

'26 AB—**Conrad Carver Pope** of Naples, Fla, July 10, 1974; retd vp-personnel Clevite Corp. Delta Phi.

'26 Grad—**Russell Edward Wilson** of Grandview, Wash, June 9, 1974.

'26 MA—**Arnold John Zurcher** of Pelham, NY, July 9, 1974; prof emeritus at NYU, and former exec dir of the Sloan Foundation.

'27 BS Ag—**Frank Ransom Benton** of the Bronx, NY, June 24, 1974. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'27—**Milton William Carroll** of Glens Falls, NY, Apr 23, 1974.

'27 AB—**Eugene William Goodwille** of Upper Montclair, NJ, July 16, 1974; atty, pres of Robert Sterling Clark Foundation. Alpha Delta Phi.

'27—**Henry T Rowe** of Ridgewood, NJ, July 6, 1974; former Sunday editor, NY Herald Tribune, retd adv and info dir of IBM Corp.

'28—**Edward Gorman Hinchliffe** of Paterson, NJ, July 11, 1974.

'28 Grad—**Earl Snyder Oxenreider** of Portage, Pa, Feb 22, 1973.

'29 BS Ag—**Wayne Franklin Foster** of Canastota, NY, July 10, 1974. Alpha Zeta.

'29—**Jessie Gillette Kerr** (Mrs William A) of Merion Station, Pa, May 26, 1968. Husband, William A Kerr '29.

'30 ME—**Edward Ralph Bose** of Ft Lauderdale, Fla and NYC, May 2, 1974; exec vp and genl mgr of Intl Exec Service Corp. (Mistakenly reported as Edward Ralph Rose in

Jansen Noyes '10	John A. Almquist '54
Stanton Griffis '10	Fred S. Asbeck '55
Arthur Weeks Wakeley '11	Paul Coon '56
Tristan Antell '13	L. E. Dwight '58
Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39	Charles H. Fromer '58
Blanche Noyes '44	Daniel F. Daly '63
James McC. Clark '44	James Fusco '63
William D. Knauss '48	Irma L. Tenkate '66
Brooks B. Mills '53	Joyce Davis Sand '68

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July Alumni News.)

'30—**Aline Joki Siegel** of Buffalo, NY, June 26, 1973.

'30 AB, LLB '33—**Murray Zazeela** of NYC, July 7, 1974.

'31-33 Grad—**Cornelius Marinus De Boe** of San Antonio, Texas, Apr 28, 1971; former dean of Jamestown (ND) Coll.

'31 Grad—**Ralph Dugas Poore** of Anderson, SC, June 5, 1973.

'31—**Albert Frank Shields** of Forest Hills, NY, July 23, 1974.

'33 BS Ag—**Albert E Archer** of Yorba Linda, Cal, Apr 16, 1974.

'33 BS Ag—**Helen Hale Archer** (Mrs Albert E) of Yorba Linda, Cal, Mar 15, 1974

'33 AB—**Raymond Charles Coykendall** of Massapequa, NY, May 11, 1974.

'33—**Rennold Augustus Lueder** of Jacksonville, NY, Apr 23, 1974; retd prod mgr of Family Circle magazine. (Mistakenly reported as Rennold Augustus Lueder in July Alumni News.)

'35 BS AE—**Walter Rudolph Biedermann Jr** of Easton, Md, July 24, 1974; violinist on Voice of Firestone radio and TV programs.

'35 LLB—**Ledru Ethelbert Davis** of Ann Arbor, Mich. Mar 11, 1973.

'35-36 Sp Ag—**Donald Jerome Morehouse** of Athens, NY, Sept 30, 1972.

'35 Grad—**Amy Rextrew** of Albany, NY, Jan 7, 1974.

'35—**Robert Kimberly von Reuss-Chenberg** of Greenfield, Mass, Sept 17, 1973.

'36 AB—**Warren Tubbs Jr** of Buffalo, NY, July 18, 1974. Alpha Delta Phi.

'38 BS AE M—**Lewis Leonard Dollinger Jr** of Pittsford, NY, July 3, 1974; retd chmn of bd, scity, Dollinger Corp. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'38—**Trevor Lloyd Thomas** of Pawling, NY, July 12, 1974.

'39 Phd—**Laurel Raymond Setty** of Kansas City, Kan, Apr 26, 1974.

'39 MS—**Joe Samuel Taylor** of State College, Pa, July 19, 1974; prof and head of dairy science extension at Penn State U.

'42 AB—**Robert Fillmore MacFarland** of New Hartford, NY, July 20, 1974. Kappa Sigma.

'43-47 Grad—**Wilbur Charles Lang** of Amsterdam, NY, Dec 31, 1968.

'45-46 MS Engr—**John Adolph Quense** of Seattle, Wash, Apr 25, 1974; capt US Navy retd.

'46 AM—**Ellis Sergeant Smith** of Fairport, NY, July 5, 1974.

'47 MS—**Virginia Gaynelle Carnes James** (Mrs R C) of Gardner, Ill, July 26, 1974.

'48 ME, LLB '51—**John Bradford Friedrich** of Red Wing, Minn, June 27, 1974; state dist judge.

'50 BS AE—**Robert Sherman Anderson** of Cinnaminson, NJ, Mar 20, 1974. (Mistakenly reported as Richard Sherman Anderson in July Alumni News.)

'50 AB—**Edwin John Gerken** of Ormond Beach, Fla, Nov 8, 1973. Wife, Gretchen Van Brokle Gerken '51.

'52 AB—**Barbara Meyer Hundt** (Mrs Donald D) of Burlington, Mass, Aug 7, 1974.

'52 MRP, Phd '56—**Hollister Kent** of Norwich, Vt, July 9, 1974; in Maine while searching for lost friend.

'54 EE, MBA '59—**Robert Clark Bradley** of Madison, NJ, July 25, 1974.

'56 BArch—**Timothy Tappert Roberts** of Duluth, Minn, Apr 1974.

'56 BS Hotel—**James Elias Truban** of Dallas, Texas, July 18, 1974; owner, Jet Coffee Shop.

'66 M Ed—**Louise Rebmann Quirk** (Mrs Edward J, Jr) of Westport, Conn, July 17, 1974.

'70-71 Sp ILR—**Richard Francis Ritz** of Lowville, NY, Mar 27, 1974.

'71 AB—**Paul Durant Butler** of Mankato, Minn, May 14, 1974.

'73—**Robert Durkee Nielsen** of Geneva, NY, Nov 1970. Accident. (Mistakenly reported as Robert Durkee Nielson in July Alumni News.)

Dan Malone '75

"Why is it you always have to be right in the middle of the worst possible muddle where you get hurt." So scolds the mother of Dan Malone '75 all through the football season. Dan seems to be getting more and more in the middle of the muddle each year. He started off as the tailback in the Big Red's I formation, succeeding Ed Marinaro. And he did all right. He gained 913 yards in 196 attempts, for a 4.7 average, which made him the eleventh best rusher in the country. Better than Ed's sophomore year.

Even so, he broke his nose in the Harvard game that first year and missed one game. Last year, as a junior, he divided duty as tailback with Don Fanelli '76 and otherwise was a flankerback when Don was in the game. He suffered a pinched nerve in his neck, fourth game of the year, again against Harvard, and was out for the season. Now he's spending most of his time at fullback, blocking for tailback Fanelli, and he does move into the tailback position at times too. He doesn't carry the ball as much as before but he's just as effective when he does. Mom's right; no matter which position he plays, he's always in the middle of the rough stuff.

His father has seen every Cornell game in his three years. His mother has come to four of them and according to Dan "she hasn't seen but fifteen minutes of play in the four times she came. She hurts every time I get hit, so she can't stand to watch."

Dan has been the catalyst for three reunions of both sides of his family which have taken place at the opening game in Ithaca in each of his varsity years. "They come from Detroit, Washington, DC, all over the state of Wisconsin. It's quite a gathering. I'm very proud. Makes me nervous, though. I feel I must perform. I get up-tight. There were about 60 at the first one in 1972, about 75 last season, and 101 this year at the Colgate game. We all had dinner at the Sheraton afterward. My mom came to the game and as usual spent about five minutes in the stadium and the rest of the afternoon out in the parking lot in the car. Only occasion-



ally would she even turn the radio on," said this gentle, 6 foot 1, 205 pound young man of granite.

"I'm family oriented. I love my mother and father and I'm very proud of them. I like to be with them. My dad is service manager of Air Conditioning & Heating Company in LaCrosse, Wisconsin, and he drives twenty hours to see me play every week, or sometimes he may take the plane. He's always there anyway."

That Dan has always been in the middle of the muddle shows in his ruggedly handsome face. The nose is the nose of a football player before they used face masks. To catch him in the dressing room just before or just after the game will disclose some missing teeth just where fullbacks and hockey players have them missing. It is a bright, intelligent face. For good reason.

In his senior year in high school, University of Detroit High School, he was sought after by 200 colleges. He was not only a superior football player, he was an A student. "I looked into about twenty-five of them and eventually eliminated all but Harvard and Cornell. My main interest was to get the best education possible. And they both qualified. So it came down really to where I believed I would be happier.

"Coaches Musick and Litchard talked my language. Not just football but what a Cornell education would do for me. I was interested in history and pre-law. Of course Harvard presented the same potential educational opportunities too and

it had some good salesmen. History professor Alvin Bernstein ['61] was most persuasive when I visited the Cornell campus. And I was entranced with Ithaca's natural beauty. I was awed by the gorges, the waterfalls, the hills, and the lake. Cambridge and Boston were a little too much like Detroit. And also I liked Cornell's unique combination of state and privately endowed colleges and the kind of common man democracy that it promised. It was a hard decision but I know Cornell was the right one for me."

Dr. Chase Peterson (he's a medical doctor), dean of admissions at Harvard, worked hard on Dan. "I don't believe I have ever been more disappointed when I heard Dan had chosen Cornell over Harvard," he said two years later. "He was one of the best candidates I have ever talked to. He was an excellent student, a fine athlete, and he had a calm, elevating view of life that was at once mature and yet brightly youthful.

"Everyone who applies to Harvard University has to write an essay and his was extraordinarily poignant, intelligent, and tautly expressed. It was a character study of a beautiful and bright young girl, a high school classmate of his, who fell apart, physically and mentally, with drugs. I did something I don't believe I ever did before. I had it photo-copied and sent around to my colleagues in the admissions office and to some of the people in the college."

Dr. Peterson went in to see Dan after the Harvard game at Cambridge two years ago but Dan was not in very good shape, with his broken nose and badly battered eye and cheekbone.

"We hated to lose him but I hope he doesn't think we're that vindictive," said Dr. Peterson, ruefully. Harvard did OK without him. It beat us in 1972, 33-15, and 1973, 21-15.

Dan has made a name in football and most particularly with his football brethren. His teammates elected him co-captain. "Dan is always eager to do what's best for the team," commented Coach Jack Musick. "He moved to flanker last year after a spectacular year as a tailback

in order to make way for Don Fanelli's best talents and to keep them both in the ballgame. He moved to fullback this year because we needed him there. He's a terrific football player. A runner, a pass receiver, a blocker, and a superb captain. Dan Malone, as a player, as a student, and as a person makes coaching football at Cornell a very pleasant occupation."

Dan loves to play football. And he plays it with great heart. He doesn't think much of a college which makes football a commercial enterprise, though. "The Ivy League makes sense. It's a privilege to play on the team with such great guys and Coach Musick has a unique way of blending good football into a serious academic climate."

He has a B plus average and virtually an A average in his major, English constitutional history. He tells why.

"Cornell has given me many things and one of the best is knowing Prof. Frederick Marcham [PhD '26]. He's retired but he counsels with several students and I'm lucky enough to be one of them. I meet with him regularly twice a week. However, his door is always open. He gives me his ideas about the great books I should read. We talk politics. We talk religion. We talk sports. We talk about life. He's an absolutely fantastic man. He's so broadly informed, so wise. Can you imagine me having the chance to converse with this man on a one-to-one basis a couple of hours a week. It's an education all by itself."

The feeling is mutual. Professor Marcham thinks Dan is one of the most avid, nimble minded students he ever worked with. "He loves words and he reads Shakespeare, even such obscure works as Henry VII; and Sir Thomas More, Oliver Cromwell, Samuel Pepys, and little known authors such as Sir Philip Sidney. The suggested readings he gets from me are over and beyond his heavy regular load of work. He puts in a hard day. He has grown immensely since he came to Cornell. He's a highly idealistic young man. It's been an education for me to work with him."

His backfield coach, Carmen Piccone, says he has never heard Dan utter a negative statement. "He thinks and acts positively. He puts things in proper perspective. Football, his books, his life. He has tremendous courage and independence of thought and yet he's a team man. He is highly disciplined in whatever he does. I wish my own sons could be carbon copies of this fine young guy."

Taking Over

Administrators last year defended the need for Cornell to adopt stringent budgeting and personnel procedures by pointing to fiscal problems imposed on the university by a weakening US economy, and new personnel and anti-bias laws imposed on all institutions of higher education by state and federal governments.

Faculty members in particular didn't like the suggestion that Cornell's woes were all the result of external forces, forces over which the university had no control. Several, speaking at public meetings, said they wanted the university to stand up to these forces, and defy them if necessary.

On one front resistance—if not defiance as yet—is the order of the day. Cornell is one of two colleges (Vassar is the other) that has refused to agree with New York State that an all-black dormitory (at Cornell, Ujamaa) is all black in violation of state educational guidelines.

On a more diffuse front, that of determining the nature of the university's academic program, last year the campus heard much debate over the "quality" of a Cornell education, and some debate over the content. Many thought the critics of Cornell education won the debate, if by default, and that the Day Hall administration—particularly President Corson—came off as overly defensive. A certain amount of the impression is inevitable; it has not been Corson's style to attack individuals, and his responses to criticisms have tended to be couched in the most general of terms, and to accept the terms of debate set down by critics.

Soon after David C. Knapp took over this fall as provost of the university, No. 2 man to Corson in charge of academics, a less defensive tone was apparent around Day Hall. To an extent this may have been inevitable. Corson had been dealing with the same university problems and the same critics for years, successively as provost under President James Perkins, and as President himself since 1969. He had had no permanent provost for more than a year.

In early interviews with reporters,

Knapp gave evidence that he thought university people were ready to determine the shape of university programs, and by implication that he thought external forces alone were not to be controlling. He seemed careful not to say what programs university people might be ready to strengthen, or change, or do away with.

"I sense," he said, "a converging of intellectual, economic, demographic, and other forces that open up the possibility for exploring new directions in higher education. The most pressing immediate problems are economic and therefore most discussed, but the ultimate issue is the quality and meaning of education. The solution to these questions of meaning and worth, in the final analysis, must come from the combined efforts of the faculty, students, and administrators."

There was little question he would have to use all the energy he had available to prevent economics from dominating the community's considerations in the current year. Trustees and administrators were telling the campus almost daily that: return on university investments and prospects for gifts were down sharply for the current year; a forecast of a balanced university budget for 1974-75 now looked more like a deficit of \$1.7 million, and to achieve that small a deficit would mean dropping \$600,000 worth of already long overdue projects of deferred building maintenance; large tuition raises would be needed for the following year, 1975-76, or the university might run a \$13 million deficit.

Research

A new academic unit of the university, *Humanities, Science, and Technology*, has been established this year, aimed at using humanistic insight and method in the solution of contemporary social problems. The new venture, first of its type and scope, was launched with the help of a substantial grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, and is

part of the university's ongoing Science, Technology, and Society program. It came into being largely through the efforts of Prof. Max Black, philosophy, who will be its academic head. Stuart M. Brown Jr. '37 is executive director.

Research in a number of areas is planned, including literature and a technical society; ethical and social problems connected with biomedical technology; problems connected with formal theories of choice and decision; and the comparative philosophy of the humanities and the sciences.

From the *Veterinary College*, and Dr. George A. Maylin, director of its drug testing program, comes word that basic research in equine pharmacology, a hitherto neglected field, is being supported at the rate of more than \$100,000 per year by the State Council of Race-tracks. In addition to the research, the college provides teams of chemists who work at trackside field laboratories testing blood samples of starting horses for the presence of illegal drugs. At this time, the procedure is being used only at the harness racing tracks, but Dr. Maylin believes the practice will eventually include thoroughbreds as well.

A fish disease diagnostic service has been initiated by the college this year thus answering the age-old question asked by countless Upstate aquarium enthusiasts: what do you do with a sick fish?

Dr. Louis Leibovitz, in charge of the new service, explained regretfully that no fish brought to him will be treated. "In fact," he said, "the fish will have to be sacrificed for diagnosis." Once the disease has been identified, however, the remaining fish in the tank may be saved. Samples from as far away as Pennsylvania have already been brought for diagnosis.

Although of great benefit for fish-fanciers, the primary purpose of the service is to break into the entirely untapped field of fish disease now that the sea is becoming an increasingly important source of food. Many experts believe that aquaculture may well be the answer to the world's protein crisis.

In addition to the diagnostic service, Dr. Leibovitz is raising shellfish as experimental animals as part of a comprehensive, long-term study to determine how New York State can best utilize its 2,400 miles of coastline along the Atlantic Ocean, Lake Erie, and Lake Ontario.

In the *biological sciences*, Prof

Thomas Padleski, neurobiology and behavior, is investigating the cause of muscular diseases which afflict an estimated one million Americans by looking not only at the muscles, but at the nerves connected to them which he believes cause the muscular defects. Padleski, a biochemist, is raising inbred strains of mice that develop muscular dystrophy. This complex research involves the study of chemical properties of muscular cells, sometimes with a microelectrode jolt; growing muscular tissue in culture; and exploring the delicate relationship between muscles and nerves.

Miriam M. Salpeter, PhD '53, a professor of both applied and engineering physics in the Engineering college as well as a member of the Department of Neurobiology and Behavior, is working on the problem of nerve-muscle interaction using techniques for both radioactive photography and electron microscopy in a procedure she has spent the last ten years refining. These allow actual observation of what is happening within the deep folds of the nerve-muscle junction.

On a more familiar but equally scientific note, Prof. Thomas Eisner reports that his research has yielded the interesting information that "Spanish Fly" is a very powerful insect repellent. Regarded by primitive societies as an aphrodisiac, by the Victorians as a treatment for baldness, and used by modern animal breeders as a stimulant, "Spanish Fly" is made from the pulverized corpses of meloid beetles. When applied externally to humans, the compound causes blistering and bleeding, and is dangerously toxic when taken internally. There is no evidence of how human taste buds react to it. In view of the obvious risks, the researchers declared they were unwilling to pursue the experiment themselves, and we await future developments.

With the increasing concern for the protection of information stored within the vast memories of electronic computers, the National Science Foundation has recently granted to Cornell funds for a project called Privacy and Security in Information Systems. Profs. Richard W. Conway '53 and Charles G. Moore of *computer science*, and Profs. William L. Maxwell '56 and Dennis G. Severance of *operations research* are the principal investigators.

The safeguards they will develop will be in the form of additional programs inserted into the computer which will limit the amount and kind of information a

computer user may request. Only privileged users, therefore, will be able to request privileged information.

"We don't mean to imply," Conway said, "that the legal and moral policy decisions as to what information should be collected and by whom aren't the most important issues in the matter. Our particular technical task is to provide a mechanism for enforcing whatever restrictions are deemed necessary."

The safeguard program must meet several criteria: it must occupy the smallest amount of computer storage space and take very little computer time; it must be an unbreakable code, impenetrable to the cleverest technological thief; and it must work.

The ultimate research project: NSF has recently funded a project for the development of a system for evaluating all existing scientific research funded by the federal government. Entitled "A Model and Indicators of the Products of Scientific Research," the study was designed and will be co-directed by three professors from different fields: Robert McGinnis, a sociologist; Robert S. Morrison, the Schwartz professor of science and society; and D. Hywel White, an experimental physicist.

"If our analysis yields an accurate system of predictors," McGinnis said, "the results should facilitate the administration of funds for scientific research and development by providing those formulating the nation's scientific policies with an assessment of the probable quantity and quality of research results per dollar of grant or contract funds." —AN

They Say

Studies suggesting biological bases for behavioral differences between males and females were termed "rubbish" by Prof. *Karen Arms*, biology, in a seminar conducted by the Women's Studies Program last term:

"It is absolutely, 100 per cent, abundantly clear that as far as social behavior of any significance is concerned, human beings of either sex, like rhesus monkeys, baboons, and dozens of other animals, act the way they learn to act and no other factor is of any significance at all."

Speaking at a meeting of the New York State Nutrition Institute recently, *Daphne A. Roe*, a physician and professor of nutrition, said that well-intention-

ed donations of drugs to countries with marginal nutritional standards may alleviate one health problem, but create others associated with deficiency diseases. Certain drugs, she said, impair vitamin metabolism and are capable of producing nutritional deficiency diseases. Dr. Roe stressed that although these drug-induced changes are not critical in populations with good nutrition, they are a problem among people experiencing marginal or inadequate nutrition. Such groups include adolescent women living on snack foods as well as the multitudes living in underdeveloped or developing countries.

Citing her own studies on the subject, Dr. Roe said that prolonged use of oral contraceptive steroids, the Pill, can cause depletion of folates, a group of B vitamins essential for red blood cell formation. Other drugs are known to inhibit vitamin use also, she said. Some bind vitamins and the complexes are excreted in amounts that may deplete the body store of the vitamin in question. Others cause deficiencies by interfering with the formation of the active form of the vitamin. Still others increase the rate of metabolism of vitamins so they are lost from the body at a more rapid rate. "Disease and population growth can be controlled by drugs, but the benefits must be evaluated in relation to the hazards of adverse side effects," Roe said. "Unfortunately, there is now no uniform procedure for testing the side effects of drugs."

Prof. *Olaf F. Larson*, rural sociology, reports that New York State ranks third in the nation in rural population and, contrary to the national trend, that population shows a steady increase. Out-ranked only by Pennsylvania and North Carolina, New York's rural citizens totaled 2,635,544 in 1970. Thirty-seven of the fifty-seven counties outside New York City had more rural residents than urban, though none had more than 19 per cent who lived on farms. A community defined as rural is one with a population of less than 2,500.

Larson and his assistants have compiled reports, one for each Upstate county, showing population characteristics and trends based on US census data. It was found that twenty-two of the thirty-seven rural counties had more people migrating into the county in the ten-year period from 1960 to 1970, than moved out. However, the number of pre-school age children generally declined in all except Putnam, Rockland, Saratoga,

and Suffolk counties, which had the highest rate of immigration.

According to Prof. *Howard E. Conklin '37*, land economist in the Agriculture college, the energy crisis and gas shortage could put a lid on the rural land boom. "People may now think twice about purchasing a suburban home twenty miles from their work," he said. "Or reconsider buying second homes several hundred miles from their normal residences."

Conklin explained that the land boom really gained its principal momentum in the late 1960s. "Because the stock market has been dead for the last five years, people began investing in land. Most recent buyers considered it a tangible safeguard against inflation—until the energy crisis hit." The high cost of gasoline is the latest in a series of inconveniences plaguing owners of second, or seasonal homes. Even in the suburban areas, interest is declining, with increasing numbers of home buyers looking for something "in town."

"Inflation is still going strong," he noted, "tending to encourage speculation. But the energy crisis may become a powerful force in the opposite direction."

Prof. *Max E. Brunk, PhD '47*, agricultural economics, told an Agricultural Leaders' Forum earlier in the year that the country's new food policy of unrestricted abundance promises new prosperity to agriculture and a new public respect for the American farmer.

Brunk said changing the national policy from one of scarcity through restricted production to one of abundance will not result in cheap food, but, depending on the maintenance of our export markets, "the coming years, filled with dynamic problems and opportunities, promise to be prosperous years for the American farmer."

People who feel guilty are more likely to be helpful than people who don't, reports Prof. *Dennis Regan*, psychology. He and a group of college students tested this notion at an Upstate New York shopping center recently. The students approached women shoppers and asked them to take a picture with a camera belonging to the students. Upon snapping the picture, the camera malfunctioned. Half of the women were told they had broken the camera, the other half were informed that the camera was already old and broken.

At this point, a second student walked past the scene and dropped a candy bar.

Seventeen of the thirty "guilty" women picked up the candy and pursued the stranger, while only five of the thirty "guilt-free" women did so. The conclusion the psychologist draws from this experiment is that if you want to move people, making them feel guilty is a good first step. —AN

People

Stanton Griffis '10, a university trustee from 1930 until 1950, died in New York City August 29 at the age of 87. He was a New York investment banker and business executive before serving as US ambassador to Poland, Egypt, Argentina, and Spain in the 1940s and '50s. Griffis wrote *Lying in State* in 1952. He gave the Griffis Faculty Club to the Medical College.

James Eisenberg, retired Safety Division sergeant, died August 8 in Ithaca at the age of 67. He joined the force in 1937 and at his retirement two years ago had the longest service of any active duty campus patrolman in the country. The popular Eisenberg (*News*, July 1972) received some 4,500 letters on the occasion.

Jay Saunders Redding, the E.I. White professor of American studies and humane letters and author of many books, will write a one-volume history of his native state, Delaware, as part of a fifty-one volume Bicentennial history series entitled *The States and the Nation*. The series will consist of one volume on each state and the District of Columbia. Each book is to offer individualistic interpretation of a state's past with emphasis on distinctive characteristics of its peoples in shaping the history of the nation.

Prof. *Robert A. Anthony*, on leave from the Law School, has become chairman of the Administrative Conference of the United States in Washington, DC. Nominated for the position by former President Nixon, Anthony will head the permanent federal agency established in 1964 to monitor all aspects of the administrative process in all executive and administrative agencies and to identify and analyze causes of administrative inefficiency, delay, and unfairness.

Prof. *Harold R. Capener, PhD '51*, chairman of rural sociology, has been elected president of the Rural Sociological Society.

The "Civilization of Lihuros" exhibition of artifacts from a mythical society

(News, March 1972) has completed three months on display in a new museum in Cologne, Germany. Its creator, Prof. Norman Daly, art, has added items since the first showing at the old White Art Museum at Cornell, including a set of stained glass windows. The collection is to be shown elsewhere in Europe in the near future.

Three faculty retirements have been announced:

Prof. George P. Adams Jr., economics, a member of the faculty since 1940, department chairman from 1940 to 1960, specialist in the history of economic thought.

Prof. Frederick B. Agard, linguistics, on faculty since 1946, a specialist in general and Romance linguistics, as well as in language pedagogy, who taught Spanish, Portuguese, French, Italian, and Romanian.

Prof. Michael Peech, agronomy, a soil chemist in the Agriculture college since 1941, best known for his work on chemical methods of soil analysis including the development of a system of rapid chemical tests for estimating the fertilizer needs of soil.

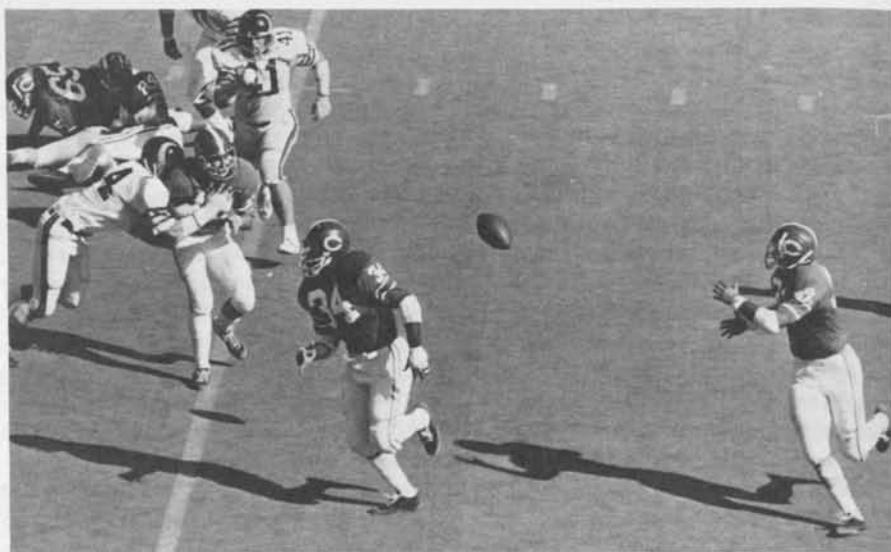
The Teams

All three major fall sports teams showed early strengths and early weaknesses that made predictions for the rest of their schedule difficult.

The football varsity had won a scrimmage from Morgan State and regular games from Colgate and Bucknell, all with the help of fumble recoveries and in spite of its own errors. Injuries were already causing trouble in the talent-laden backfield. Second and third stringers were seeing service, and the performance of the substitutes was proving good.

Tailback Don Fanelli '76 scored three touchdowns in each game, and was generally the most effective runner in Coach Jack Musick's new "veer" offense. A faulty knee was threatening his play for a second straight season. His backup, Tim LaBeau '77, was showing as a solid runner as well. Co-Capt Dan Malone '75 blocked and ran well at fullback, relieved regularly by Kevin Scott '77.

The passing of Kevin Sigler '75 was allowing for a more varied offense than in recent years, and he had fine receivers in backs Fanelli, LaBeau, and Malone, and in ends and flankers Bruce Starks '76,



Against Colgate, Kevin Sigler pitches to Don Fanelli. Kevin Scott (34) leads the way.

Don Wierbinski '76, and Eamon McEaney '77.

Cornell's defense took longer to settle into the season than the offense, giving up 378 yards on the ground to Colgate. It clamped down on Bucknell the following week, allowing only 46 yards on the ground and 74 by passes.

The Big Red won the scrimmage with Morgan State by a score of 23-12. They spotted Colgate an early touchdown, then scored three touchdowns to take a commanding lead. The final score was 40-21. Cornell built an early lead against Bucknell on a field goal and two touchdowns that followed fumbles by Bucknell deep in their own territory. The score of 24-0 was the first Big Red shutout in six years, the last victim being Brown in 1968.

The soccer team showed early weakness when playing on grass, coming out of its early play with a 3-1 record on a victory over Colgate 4-1, a loss at Brockport 1-3, and wins over SUNY Binghamton 3-2 and RPI 6-0. Coach Dan Wood had assembled a front line with a high potential for scoring, and opposing coaches were countering by letting the grass grow high on their home fields. Cornell, used to playing on Poly-Turf, found the going difficult, as at Brockport.

Wood began to shuffle his lineup after the club fell behind Binghamton, a new power in the state, 1-2. The changes worked, and he headed into the tough middle of his schedule with an apparently cohesive team made up about equally of newcomers and returnees from 1973.

Cross country was showing more

strength at the top than depth in the early going. The squad avenged its only dual meet loss of last fall by beating Colgate 22-37, but then lost convincingly to Syracuse 41-20.

Capt. Ray DeMarco '75 won both meets, setting a record for the course at Colgate in the process, but Syracuse took the next places 2 through 6. The Red fared much better against Colgate, with Craig Holm '76 finishing third, Larry Lynch '78 fifth, Bruce Buckholz '75 sixth, and Scott Meyer '76 seventh.

The freshman football team showed strength, especially in its backfield, with a poised quarterback in Garland Burns, beating Montclair State 21-20 and Cortland 26-7. The 150-pound team opened with a tough loss to perennial power Army 20-28.

The frosh soccer team had a 3-0-3 record with more than half its schedule played. The rugby club opened in convincing fashion. Its A team or side beat Rochester 12-3 and the Syracuse Rogues 45-14. The water polo club was 6-1, including wins over Delaware, Hopkins, Columbia, and Colgate, and a loss to Syracuse. The polo team opened with a win, 16-11 over Fairfield.

Women's teams were off to good starts. The field hockey squad had posted victories over St. Lawrence 6-2, Rochester 7-0, Brockport 4-2, Hartwick, and Oneonta 4-2, lost to Ithaca 4-7, and tied Bucknell 2-2 for a 4-1-1 record. The tennis team had a 6-1 record, including wins over Ithaca, Brockport, and Binghamton by 5-2 scores, and Cortland 6-1.

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