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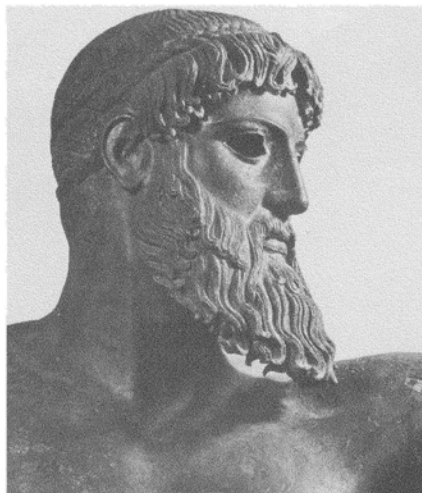
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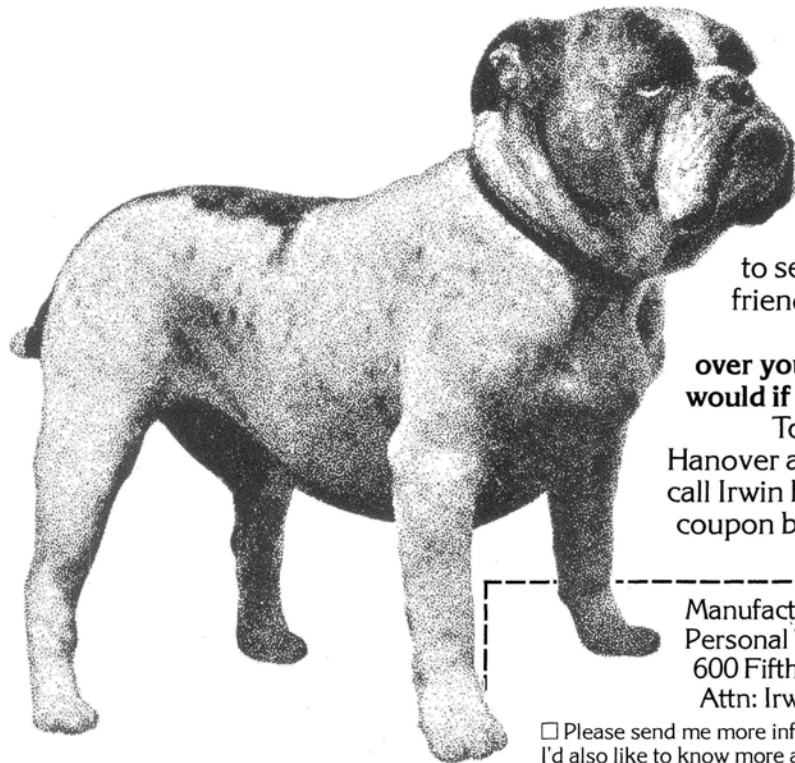
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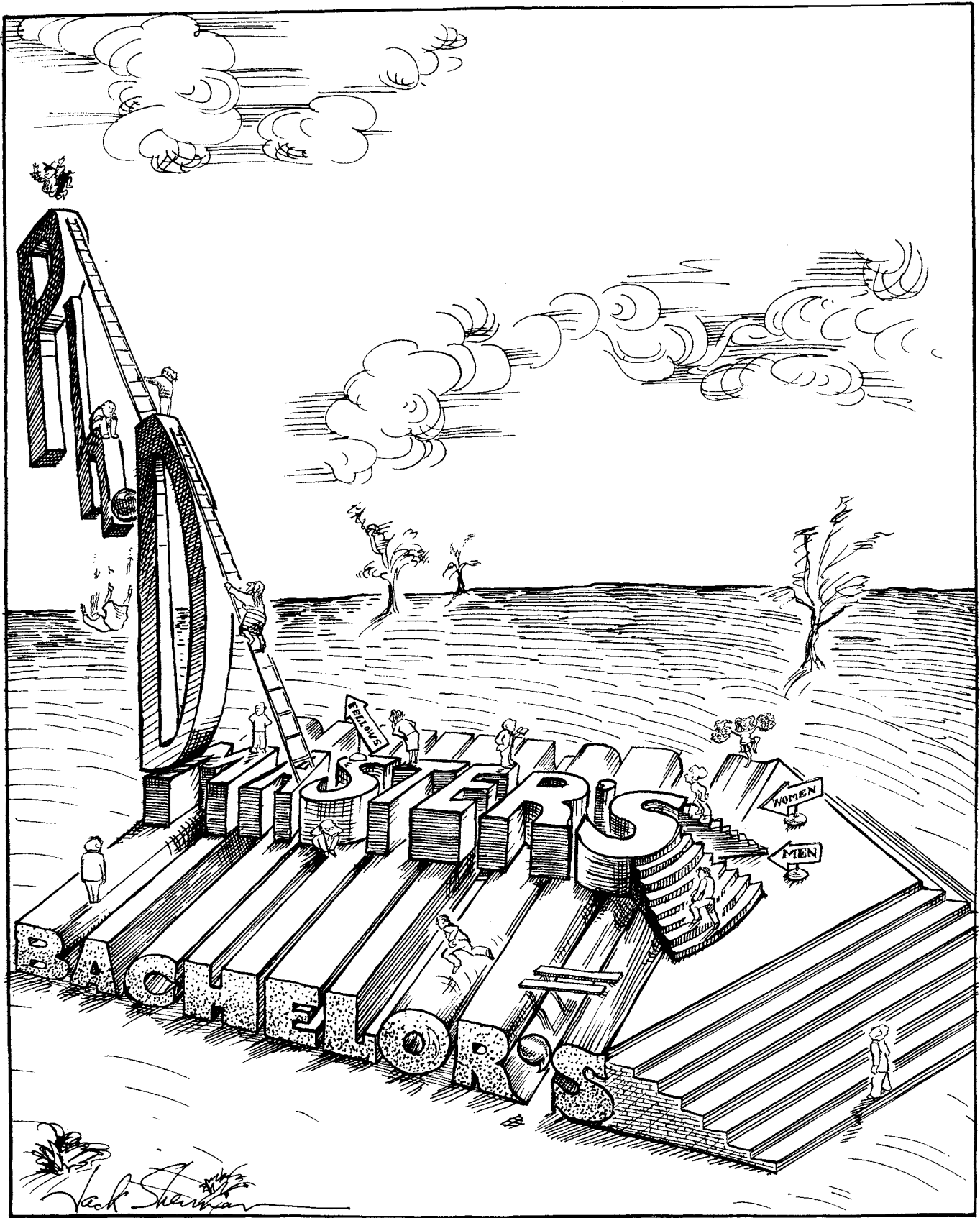
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That her life would be different from those of other women of her time was determined at an early age not only by her commitment to scholarship but also to religion. The Cornaro, as she was called, became a Benedictine lay worker, dedicated to prayer and service to the poor. At the University of Padua, she mastered seven languages, philosophy, theology, astronomy, and mathematics. Her published works included essays, musical compositions, and poems in Latin, Greek, and Italian. She participated in public disputations and corresponded with the leading intellectuals of Europe.

While some male sponsors and professors encouraged the intellectual development of this remarkable woman, other men disapproved. One learned society, the Studio Patavino, pro-

claimed it was a disgrace to award a doctorate to a woman. Ecclesiastical authorities rejected her application to become a Doctor of Theology, stating that women were best suited for motherhood, not learning. Following an appeal, she was finally permitted to secure her doctorate in philosophy.

When the Cornaro died in 1684 at the age of 38, she was universally mourned. The University of Padua accorded her special tribute with a medal memorializing "a woman unique and without example." After this time, the name of this distinguished 17th century scholar was, for most purposes, lost to history.

Renewed interest in the life of the Cornaro in the United States can be traced to a stained glass window placed in the Vassar College library in 1906 which depicts the colorful ceremonies at which she received her degree. Ruth Crawford Mitchell, Vassar '12, became interested in the story of the woman portrayed in this window. Through her efforts, a mural honoring the Cornaro was placed at the University of Pittsburgh in 1949. Later, the United States Cornaro Tercentenary Committee was formed to raise funds to restore the Cornaro's long-neglected gravesite and to plan appropriate observances of the anniversary of the awarding of her degree. Pauline Carpenter Manning, Cornell '32 serves as a member of this committee, which has its headquarters at the University of Pittsburgh.

Coincidental with Mrs. Mitchell's activities, the late Monsignor Nicholas Fusco of Pennsylvania also determined to promote information about this little-known scholar and his research, a book entitled *Elena Lucrezia Cornaro Piscopia 1646-1684*, was published in 1975. The Cornell Women's Club of Pittsburgh presented a copy to the Rare Book Collection, Olin Library, in memory of Cornell's first woman graduate, Emma S. Eastman, Class of 1873. As plans move forward for the world-wide

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anniversary celebration in Padua next September and for American observances throughout this year, these events serve to focus attention on the history of graduate education for women.

When Cornell University's Board of Trustees approved the admission of women in 1872, there were fewer than 200 male graduate students in the entire nation but in that year, Cornell did award its first Ph.D. to a man. Five years passed before this degree was awarded to a woman by any American university. In 1877, Helen Magill earned a doctorate in Greek from Boston University and following further studies in England, became a teacher and administrator in schools for young women. In the course of her career, she came to know Andrew D. White, who had recently retired from the presidency of Cornell and also had become a widower. Helen Magill married White in 1890 and for many years thereafter, lived on the Cornell campus where she took an active interest in the lives of the women students and frequently attended classes.

Achieving coeducation on the graduate level in the late 19th century was

This article was written by Charlotte Williams Conable '51, author of Women at Cornell: The Myth of Equal Education, published last fall and excerpted in our November 1977 issue, and a trustee of the university. She notes that since she wrote the article the Cornell Women's Club of Pittsburgh has given a second copy of the chronicles of the life of Cornaro to the university, this time to the Women's Studies Program. She also observes that Ruth Crawford Mitchell, who promoted the Cornaro celebration nationally, is the cousin of Dr. May Crawford '04 and the relative of numerous other Crawfords who are Cornellians.

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difficult. Martha Carey Thomas graduated from Cornell with honors in 1877 and then was accepted as a candidate for a master's degree at Johns Hopkins University. She soon discovered that, as a woman, she was not permitted to participate in the graduate seminars. According to legend, arrangements were made for Thomas to sit behind a screen where she could discreetly listen to the learned discussions of the male students. Outraged by this treatment, Thomas wrote a letter of withdrawal "rejecting the crumbs" offered by Johns Hopkins and went abroad to study. She became the first foreigner and the first woman to receive a doctorate at the University of Zurich. Because of her own academic struggles, Thomas in her later career as president of Bryn Mawr College determined to provide expanded opportunities for graduate study for women.

In the University Archives there is recorded an interview with May Preston who in 1880 became the first woman to receive a Ph.D. at Cornell. Because her aim to earn a doctorate was such a novelty, she reported that her course of study was "minutely" supervised by professors and said, "I was to cover a certain amount of work, more than required of a man." Preston succeeded and later became a professor of Greek, the chaplain of the Wyoming State Penitentiary, and an advocate of woman suffrage.

Graduate education had become more accessible for women by the 1890s. In its first twenty-five years, Cornell had awarded eighty-nine doctorates, of which twenty were earned by women. The first Doctor of Science degree granted to a woman in the United States was awarded by Cornell in 1895 to Carolyn Baldwin, a teacher of physics. In the next few years, other women earned doctorates in botany, chemistry, mathematics, and the humanities. The numbers of women studying at Cornell continued to increase and in 1921, some banded together to form a new organization. Originally named Sigma Delta Epsilon, this group was the founding chapter of Graduate Women in Science, which over fifty years later is a major national organization to promote the interests of women scientists.

There were opportunities for women but many social, academic, and professional barriers remained to impede their career development. It became obvious with the passage of time that, as the Cornaro had committed her life to religion and scholarship in preference to marriage, so other women discovered that lives of scholarly inquiry and mari-

tal bliss were almost irreconcilable. William H. Chafe, in his book *The American Woman*, reports that 75 per cent of the women who earned doctorates between 1877 and 1924 remained unmarried. Women were compelled to make a choice between marriage and career that was not required of men.

There were other impediments as well, some of which are illustrated by the experience of Margaret Washburn, Vassar '86. She was the first woman to apply to Columbia University for graduate study where she was admitted only as a "hearer," not a full student. Advised to transfer to Cornell where women were admitted and fellowships were available, she found the Psychology Department under the leadership of the dynamic E. B. Titchener inspiring and received her doctorate in 1894. For the next six years, her salary as a faculty member at Wells College was \$700, half that paid to male professors. Margaret Washburn then returned to Cornell from 1900-1902, not as a faculty member but as warden of the Sage College for Women, the women's dormitory. She did give occasional lectures on social and animal psychology. It soon became apparent that the social demands on her time were detrimental to the development of her professional interests. Officials at Cornell were unwilling to consider women for faculty positions, especially a woman like Washburn who was at this time beginning to develop concepts quite different from those of her mentor. So Margaret Washburn went to the University of Cincinnati where she was the only woman of professorial rank on the faculty. She then returned to Vassar and for the next thirty-four years, was a highly regarded professor of psychology. Many honors came to this woman, including membership in the National Academy of Sciences to which she was elected in 1931, the second woman so honored. For many years, she was excluded from the elite Society of Experimental Psychologists because of the opposition to women members. Like so many women of her generation, this talented individual was denied broad employment opportunity and full professional recognition because of her sex. Margaret Washburn remained an unmarried professor in a college for women, segregated from the mainstream of academic achievement.

A variety of factors tended to discourage later women from seeking careers in the academic world. 1930 marked the period of peak enrollment of women in graduate studies across the nation and at Cornell. The proportion

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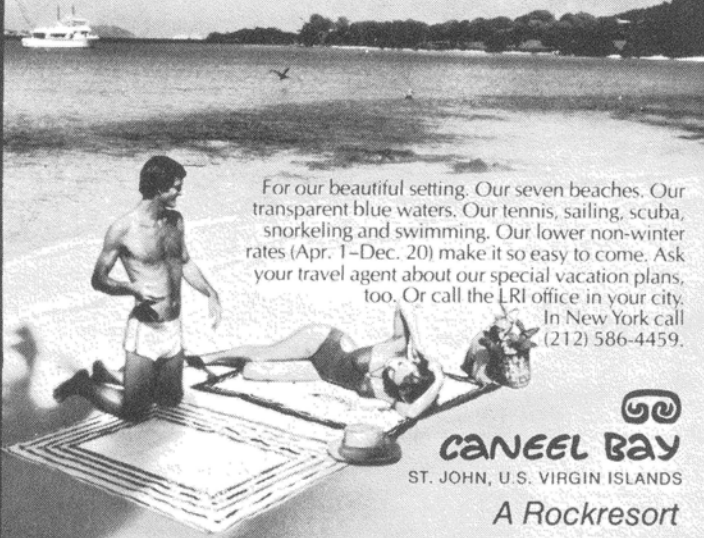
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of women earning advanced degrees declined until 1960 and then began once again to increase. The enrollment of women in Cornell's Graduate School has only recently surpassed the level attained in 1930 and women now comprise approximately 26 per cent of the total. Of those earning doctoral degrees each year, 13-15 per cent are women. As more women now strive to reach the top of the academic ladder, there are other hopeful indications of change. A woman, Alison Casarett, serves as associate dean of the Graduate School. That marriage could be combined with graduate education was dramatized in 1973 when a husband and wife, the first in Cornell history, received their doctorates simultaneously.

There continue to be barriers for women in graduate education. Contrary to the available evidence indicating that the woman who earns an advanced degree is more likely than others to be an active participant in the labor force, many people continue to assume that women students will marry and discontinue their professional plans. Women are handicapped by the lack of encouragement throughout the educational system for the development of skills

needed for a career in science. Most vital at Cornell is the lack of a support system for women graduate students. Such a system is dependent upon women members of the faculty. Female graduate students need to interact with successful academic women and to secure their guidance. Contradicting the assumed impact of affirmative action legislation, the proportion of women on the Cornell faculty has increased from 6.1 per cent in 1971 to only 8.8 per cent in 1977. In many areas of the university, there are no women faculty to provide needed support and inspiration.

Three hundred years have elapsed since the Cornaro achieved distinction as *Matrix et Doctrix Philosophiae*. The need remains great for other committed women scholars to follow her example and for enthusiastic encouragement by the university of female scholarship.

— *Charlotte Williams Conable '51*

Also

Debate goes on within most institutions — educational and otherwise — about

how much of the institution's business should be discussed in public. And there's surely no way of settling such debates. But we have always been interested that on an openness scale of 1 to 10, Cornell always seems to rate up around 11 or 12. That is, there are few secrets on the Hill.

This lends a tremendous air of untidiness to the place. As an example, for decades the University Faculty has had a reputation for being tough on administrators — reluctant to accept guidance, and quick to go public with its complaints. In addition, an aggressive student press has over the years amplified discussions of all manner of university business.

This was all brought to mind by a phone call and brief note from Elmer Meyer, the dean of students, in the wake of our coverage in the University department of the contention that students were under a great deal of academic and other pressure last fall ("The Subject Was Pressure," February issue).

"Read your piece on pressure — good capsule. You might be interested in attached," he wrote, enclosing a student opinion survey on "The Fears and Apprehensions of Cornell Freshmen," which I'll discuss a bit later.

"Also had a long talk with a man from Chicago Public Broadcasting Station," he continued, "who was amazed at all the interest, openness, and sensitivity we have on this campus compared to most of some forty other major universities he had contacted! He gave me examples of cover-up, lack of interest, etc. Nice to hear it especially since we often worry we're not concerned enough!"

The reporter told Meyer in particular that many schools contend they had no suicides among their student bodies, when the reporter knew the contrary to be case.

The study that Meyer sent along was done by five undergraduates last fall as part of a statistics course. They asked 200 of this year's 2,075 freshmen what pressures they felt under.

Freshmen were asked: "Do you feel that you have to maintain a good average to satisfy your parents?" "... to compete with your peers?" "... to satisfy yourself?" "... for postgraduate studies or occupation?" They could check "no pressure," "slight pressure," or "much pressure" for each.

Among the conclusions the students drew from the results: "We found that most people felt some degree of pressure to maintain a good grade point average. The student felt the greatest pressure from within himself; 57 per cent indicated much pressure to satisfy himself and 40 per cent felt slight pressure. Another ma-

major source of pressure was the student's future plans. 49 per cent indicated much pressure and 40 slight pressure.

"Competition among peers was a somewhat less significant source of pressure, though still an area of concern (47 per cent slight pressure, 35 much pressure, 18 no pressure). Even less significant was the parents as a source of pressure (27 no pressure, 47 slight, and 27 much pressure). Concerning anxiety about one's ability to handle the workload, 55 per cent felt only slight anxiety, 26 much anxiety, and 16 no anxiety.

"Generally these results support our hypothesis that students feel pressure to maintain good grades and about their ability to handle the workload. However we expected peer competition and the parents to be greater sources of pressure than they were. Surprisingly we found the desire to satisfy oneself to be the greatest source of pressure. . . . From our personal experiences it seems rather strange that since students are always complaining about the workload, that more anxiety was not expressed."

There are other conclusions, but we found these the most interesting. The students who carried out the project were Winnie Chak '78, Andrew Mikes, '78, Gerry Raymond '79, and George Valentine '81, all Ag students, and Robin Clerman '80 of Human Ecology. A most professional job and all part of the curiosity about one's surroundings that seem to be a mark of Cornellians, young and old.

"The Radio Edition of the Weekly Press," a radio program on Station WHCU about which Ray Howes '24 writes in this issue, continued on into the 1950's.

If you've ever wondered why some editors limp, it's because a small but determined number of their readers insist on pulling their legs. Evidence is at hand of one long-run series of tugs that has been administered to a number of periodicals by Warren G. Grady '53 of Binghamton, and they involve news of one Gunther Perdue.

Gunther's doings have been recorded in the *Cornell Alumni News* under both the Class of '53 and '54 column headings, in the *Harvard Business School Bulletin* under the 4th PMD class of December 1962, in the *Dartmouth Alumni Magazine* at least three times under the Class of '49, and an elaborate writeup in the *Canastota, New York Bee-Journal*: "Elect Gunther Perdue As Onion Association Leader," complete with three pictures of the Perdue onion farm, harvest, and bagging operation. The influence of Mike Milmo '53 at the *Bee-Journal* may have

been helpful in placing the latter story.

But Grady/Perdue's crowning achievement would seem to be the entry and picture of Perdue in the *Dartmouth 25th Reunion Book*, where he is listed as an onion farmer from Canastota. Grady's picture is the one that appears with the listing.

Cornell notes from all over:

If the name sounds familiar, it should. A ten-volume *International Encyclopedia of Higher Education* has been published, edited by Asa Knowles, chancellor of Northeastern University in Boston. The reference work is the product of six years' labor by Knowles, who served as vice president at Cornell in the late 1940s.

The project cost \$1.25 million. A set of the books sells for \$400, and includes entries on, among other things, the higher education systems of 198 countries, 282 topics ranging from academic dress to manpower planning, 142 fields of study from history to midwifery, 314 national and international educational associations, 91 research centers and institutes, 71 national and international reports on higher education, and 201 centers that compile and disseminate information on higher education.

The *New York Times* reports that "the posh Long Island resort area known as

the Hamptons has its first residential health spa for people who want to be slimmed and pampered in surroundings that spell status." The spa, Minden, is run by Dr. E. Hugh Luckey, former vice president for medical affairs of the university, and his wife, Veronica. "Our main goal here is weight loss," Luckey told the *Times*. "It's a reconditioning center."

Col. Harold H. Lowenstein '29, MD '33 sends along a clipping from the *Fort Jackson, South Carolina Leader* about "a black student highly regarded down South," Capt. Curtis B. Taylor, AM '74. Taylor was being reassigned to Korea after service at Fort Jackson in a variety of jobs since 1974. During his spare time, it notes, he has worked with the base chapel and put on several musical productions:

"He brought with him extraordinary expertise in music and fine arts. He earned a BS in music at South Carolina State. During his senior year he toured the country as organist with entertainer James Brown and the JB's Band. He also had the opportunity to perform with Duke Ellington, playing the organ for the jazz ensemble in a sacred music concert."

The account continues: "He accepted a fellowship to Cornell where he was the first black student to graduate from the Department of Music and the first stu-

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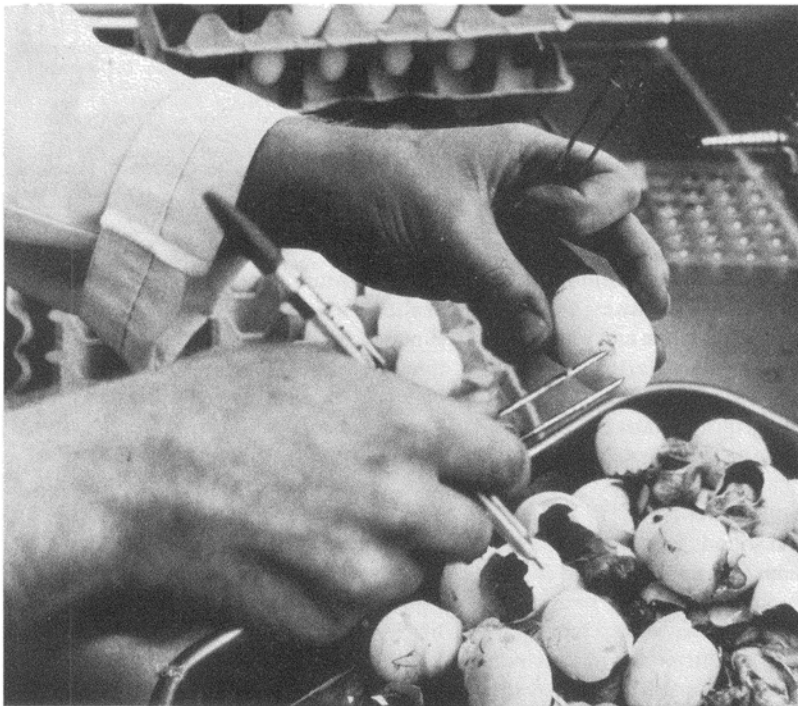
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Raymond F. Howes '24 in *Our Cornell*



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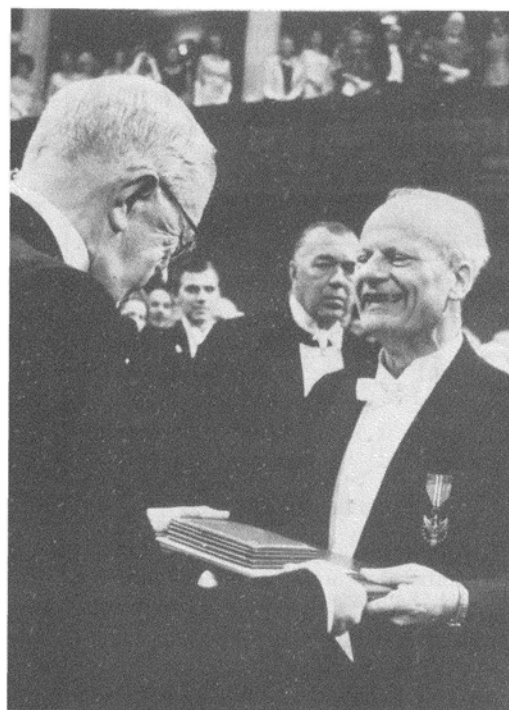
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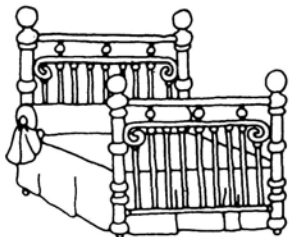
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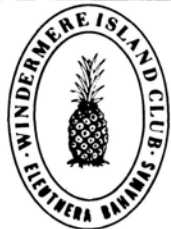


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dent to complete this program in two years. The manuscripts for this thesis, 'The Transcription and Stylistic Comparative Analysis of Duke Ellington's *Black and Tan Fantasy*,' were given to the Yale Library. He was offered a fellowship to Yale to obtain his PhD but had to turn it down because of his Army [ROTC] obligation.

"While at Cornell he did a lot of work in the area of black music and jazz. His solo piano composition, *The Black Expression Suite*, was published by Cornell. He went on tour performing the suite to the universities of Western Michigan, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Auburn State Prison, and Chafin University. He also played in a memorial concert for Duke Ellington at Cornell."

Taylor is doing personnel and administrative work in the Adjutant General's branch of the Army and plans to make a career of the Army.

Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church is in the news regularly. Most recently it was getting coverage in Arizona where its American branch is stepping up recruiting and fund raising. Neil Salonen '66 is president of the American branch.

He told a reporter for the *Arizona Republic* he joined the church in 1967 in Washington when there were only about 100 American members. Today, he said, the church membership is up to about 35,000 members. Some 7,000 are full-time members who live similarly to members of religious orders. He was quoted by the reporter as saying he was raised Lutheran, went to a Roman Catholic school, and when attending Cornell became an agnostic.

An alumnus in the hotel and resort business wrote awhile back to complain that he couldn't hire Cornell students for summer work because they have to return to school before the end of the tourist season. There is an exception regarding summer employment, it turns out. Paul Gaurnier '50, associate dean of the Hotel school, writes, "The Hotel school did receive permission from the university to start late, and our students can come back late if they have a summer job." —JM

Forum

Larry Lattomus '55

Editor: I wish to share an experience I have had with fellow Cornellians and in particular the many friends of the subject of this letter. Each year I visit my daughter, Karin '60, and her husband,

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Prof. Jean-Jacques Demorest, formerly of Cornell's French department, now living in Tucson, Arizona. I also keep contact with Lou Montgomery since the halcyon days of the '50s and '60s when he was turning out those great track teams.

When I told Lou of my impending visit to Tucson he suggested I look up Larry Lattomus '55, one of his great products, who also lived in Tucson. That name brought to mind one of the greatest performances I ever saw on the track and that includes many Olympics. The measure of the quality of the performance derives from its timeliness and challenge.

In '55 I was present at the outdoor Heptagonal Championships, held at Princeton, and saw a wonderful Ivy League meet, epitomizing everything that is fine in college athletics. With the last event remaining, Cornell needed a first place to take meet honors. As the lead-off men lined up for the start, I was deeply impressed by the beautifully built youngster wearing the striped C of Cornell. Such were his grace and carriage that they have remained in my mind's eye ever since. What a leg he ran to give Cornell a goodly lead! The rest of that great team, Art Boland, John Morris, and Andy Dadagian (all now practicing MDs!) held that lead against tremendous challenges and went on to win the relay and give Cornell the championship by 1/28th of a point, the closest competition in the entire history of the Heps. It was a true championship performance and that same team still held the Cornell indoor record in the mile relay twenty-three years later.

Lou had written that Larry had been grievously injured in an auto accident and I was quite prepared to see a very different individual from the youth of '55. I visited Larry at his apartment, introduced myself and found a chair-bound paraplegic. Any restraint or awkwardness I might have felt were immediately dissipated by my host's gracious charm and easy manner. Any ideas of offering sympathy vanished when his tremendous fund of cheerfulness and dignity made itself instantly apparent.

We were soon talking Cornell track and Larry's many Penn Relay watches, each representing a national championship. The great courage he had shown on the athletic field has sustained him in his uphill fight to regain his health. He asks no pity, is very self-reliant, and manages to make do in the many trying demands that each day brings — enormous to the handicapped, trivial to the fortunate one in health.

Watching him manipulate his chair about the room, smiling, animated, articulate made me realize what truly great character this man possessed. Larry Lattomus is an outstanding credit to Cornell as an object lesson in his present condition, just as he was in his glory days as one of its finest athletes. I feel privileged to have known him and look forward with keen anticipation to our next meeting.

For those of his many friends who might want it, Larry's address is 2345 N. Craycroft, # 109, Tucson, Arizona, 85712. I am sure he would welcome hearing from those of his classmates and fellow alumni who might have lost track of him. Better yet, visit him and find your faith in mankind restored!

Harold C. Rosenthal '25, MD '29
Poughkeepsie

Letters

Coach Jack Musick

Editor: . . . thank you for publishing the very fine article by Bob Smith about Jack Musick [February News]. It's not often that I write a letter to a magazine, but I wanted to take the opportunity to make a comment here.

As the article stated, "Jack Musick [was] the embodiment of the Ivy League ideal." I had the pleasure of playing football for this fine man during my undergraduate days, and there are many wonderful memories from those days. The Ivy League title in '71, Ed Marina-ro, Mark Allen, *et al.* were all a part of that period, but my fondest remembrances of Jack Musick were events that did not take place out on the athletic field.

I first began to appreciate the depth of Jack Musick on those long bus trips to away games. To pass the time, Mark Allen, John McKeown, Dan Malone, and I would play the game, Jeopardy. Coach Musick and assistant coach Carm Piccone would join in the game, and all of us were amazed at Coach Musick's broad range of knowledge. Although you wouldn't believe it to look at the man, he knew more about old movies, particularly Westerns, than one would have thought possible. I guess it was that Southern California background.

Other pleasant moments were the times that Jack and his wife Pat invited some of the team out to their rustic hideaway for a "family style" meal. He even managed to persuade Sam Costa and me to involve some team members

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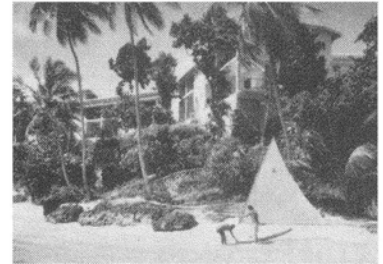
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Jack Musick, at its strictest level, was not the greatest football technician. Yet he epitomized what a coach should be: a leader of young people by example and inspiration. I shall always treasure knowing such a man as Jack Musick. My sincerest wish is that if my children become involved in athletics, that they will be fortunate enough to be guided by a person with the talents of a Jack Musick.

Jack Corrigan '74

Youngstown, Ohio

Astounded

Editor: Harry Wade's letter [February News] astounded me: "... I was always shy with girls. ..." Somehow, no one who knows Harry can be made to believe that he was ever shy with anything or anybody.

Arthur Markewich '26

New York City

Human Needs

Editor: A brief commentary on human rights as discussed by Prof. [Milton] Esman [October News]: "... Today we still have the framework of basic freedoms contained in the principle of human rights. But what of human needs? Allow me to bring to your attention the closing paragraphs of President Rhodes's inaugural address [December News]. "... the problems of hunger, energy, population, pollution, resources, and poverty are problems that are worldwide in scope and urgent in nature. ... Perhaps encouraging others that solutions are possible on a limited but cumulative scale, that informed effort, sustained research, devoted teaching, and public service will make a difference — perhaps this might represent the beginning of a new hope for humankind, that would replace the despair of the age in which we live. ... perhaps Cornell can lead the way."

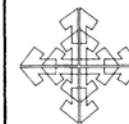
My conclusive question is: Can we hope to illuminate the minds of corporate and financial wizards to turn away a little from monetary profits and slowly envisage the restructure of a different society with a better life for all? It can be done with a good dose of human fellowship. But there must be a beginning. Just think of it — enlightened capitalism, freedom, justice, and human dignity for all mankind. We have strayed too long and too far from these fundamental ideals in a mad rush for riches, not productive wealth for the

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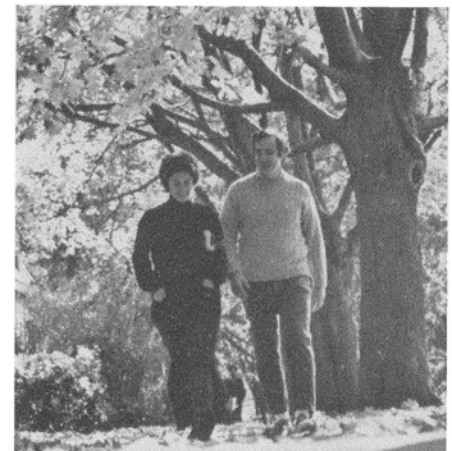
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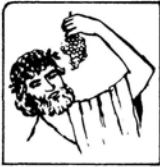
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Apples of New York

Editor: Should someone be interested . . . I have a copy in good condition, of *The Apples of New York, Volume II*, published in 1905 by the J. B. Lyon Company, of Albany, New York, as the report of the New York Agricultural Experiment Station for the year 1903. This is the kind of specialized volume that could have its place in the memorabilia and historical collections of Cornell's Agriculture College, or to an interested Cornellian.

Gerald Schneider '61

Silver Springs, Md.

Gerald Schneider can be reached at 1520 Gridley Lane — Ed.

Greening Without Grants

Editor: The article "Greening the City" [February News] had a nostalgic repercussion. Although there is no criticism of the Cornell Extension gardening services in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, it did bring to mind the participation [of] our family engaged in bringing in a vegetable harvest every year in the rear of our residence at De Kalb Ave. near Sumner, Brooklyn (a four-story building with six apartments and two stores) which my parents bought in 1904.

The children were raised there, and our delight, encouraged by our parents, was to plant seeds every year for a harvest of corn, tomatoes, radishes, and carrots. We did not need the government to bring this about but our own initiative and desires. The buildings then were kept in good condition, and the neighbors took pride in having rear lots that were clean and useful.

Most of the children were educated at PS 25 and Boys High School (girls at Girls High School). Gardening did not pose any unusual urban problems since the initiative came from ourselves. It may be conceded that the area has changed in character and structure, but in the long run, this is a people's problem.

At any rate, Cornell and the staff should be congratulated in its Cooperative Extension efforts in this direction, with grant aid.

Max Kupfer '22

West Palm Beach, Fla.

Jack Beersman's Song Book

Editor: I would like to obtain a copy of a song published (privately) by Jack Beersman '48 and sold, Spring Day 1947-1948, for about a dollar. The book was about eight inches high by four inches wide with a carnelian cover. It had about fifty songs, most of them long forgotten and by now collectors' items.

If anyone has a copy of this book and will send it to me, I shall copy it and return it with my thanks. Better still would be a copy to keep.

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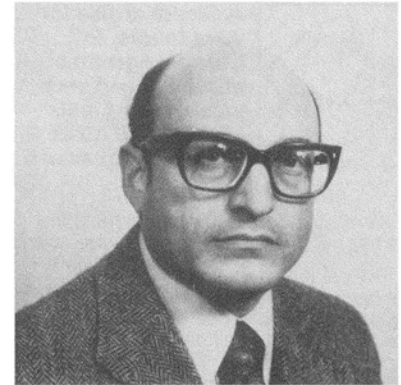
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THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT



Irwin B. Margiloff, President, Cornell Society of Engineers.

This is a time for strengthening and building, and these are the themes of the Society's activities this year. There are worthwhile activities that can be undertaken, real jobs that ought to be done, and always the pleasure and rewards of a potentially tangible sort that may come from having a viable alumni society working on behalf of the College of Engineering and the alumni.

We are continuing to run, in conjunction with Tau Beta Pi, our annual Excellence in Teaching Award. This has become a recognized distinction in the College. In offering this award the Society makes known its interest in stimulating better teaching of the undergraduates who are to become our fellow professionals and alumni.

We are also reaching out to the secondary schools with the Ingenuity in Science and Mathematics program, this with the College. Here we are trying to identify Cornell with the best potential freshman students.

Elsewhere you will read of the initial stages in our development of a plan for the establishment of "visiting committees" of alumni on a formal basis that will provide direct feedback to the individual schools within the College of Engineering. We have several aims here that are worth noting. The first is

obviously to assist the College in developing programs and plans with respect to the physical plant and academic operations consistent with the ability of interested alumni to provide such assistance. The second is to enable the Society, through the operation of these groups, to develop statements of needs that can possibly be met through the operation of alumni in groups or acting as individuals. And third, we are hoping very much that a considerable number of alumni will want to become active members of the committees or to work with the committees and the Schools in helping to meet needs that have been identified.

The Society has a regional structure that could be far more useful to all. We are considering ways of stimulating the regions to run gatherings (let's not call them "meetings") through which the basic idea of an alumni group—making it possible for alumni of a great College to get to know and appreciate each other as individuals—can be made to work.

Are we doing enough? Are there still other good ideas that should be developed and exploited? Obviously. The Executive Committee of the Society needs your help and is eager to hear from you.

—Irwin B. Margiloff

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"The objects of this Society are to promote the welfare of the College of Engineering at Cornell University, its graduates and former students, and to establish a closer relationship between the College and the alumni."

VISITING COMMITTEES PROPOSED

The Cornell Society of Engineers is currently studying the possibility of instituting a system of visiting committees in the College of Engineering. Visiting committees are well-established parts of many academic institutions, such as M.I.T., Princeton, and Berkeley. They are intended to bring outside expertise into the university to evaluate programs and make constructive recommendations for improvement. Valuable feedback is obtained from the industries for which the schools are educating their students, and from prominent researchers in fields of interest to the school.

A possible structure could be a set of visiting committees, one specifically chosen to have an expertise corresponding to each department. Members, usually alumni, could be appointed by the Board of Trustees upon recommendation of the department faculty, the College administration, and alumni. Direct assignment of authority by the Board would give the committees an independence from undue influences, helping insure the most objective and constructive evaluations and suggestions possible.

By carefully choosing committee members who are active and excel in the practice and management of industrial research and engineering, there could be a strong emphasis on detailed evaluations of the curricula and research programs of the College. By adding this perspective to the existing academic talent of the faculty, it should be possible to enhance the quality and relevance of engineering education and research.

The Society's Role

The role of the Cornell Society of Engineers would be to establish and operate the visiting committee system. By working with the faculty and the various administrative levels, a system would be instituted which offered the best promise of benefiting the College. Continuing operations, such as the choosing of new committee members and overall communications and interactions with the College, could be the responsibility of the Society.

It is important to note that the type of detailed

curriculum and research examinations carried out by visiting committees would be separate and distinct from the broader advisory role of the present Engineering College Council.

The Society welcomes information and suggestions on all aspects of visiting committee programs. You are most definitely encouraged to send your comments to Mr. Alan Cohen, Day & Zimmermann, Inc., 1818 Market Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19103.

INGENUITY AWARD IN 6th YEAR

The largest single activity of the Cornell Society of Engineers, involving the most alumni at the local level, is the program for the presentation of the "Ingenuity in Mathematics and Science Award." In its sixth year, the award is given at approximately forty high schools around the country. At each participating school it is presented to a junior who demonstrates not only scholastic excellence in science and mathematics, but who shows an unusual degree of creativity and ingenuity in his or her work.

The Ingenuity Award program is co-sponsored by the Admissions Office of the College of Engineering, with Award certificates jointly signed by the Dean of Engineering and the President of the Society.

A Program Which Works

The Ingenuity Award program has had many good results. It is, of course, designed to recognize creativity above and beyond that measured by grades. The process has also helped to inform a large number of students about the wide range of opportunities which engineering offers, and frequently adds much information to that given by local guidance counselors and faculty members. Interest in Cornell is also generated among those touched by the program; inquiries concerning admissions follow not only from award winners, but also from others stimulated by the discussions and announcements.

The program is being expanded, as interested alumni and the College suggest schools that show good potential for producing quality students, particularly in the sciences and mathematics. This is an excellent opportunity for alumni to become involved

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Every member of the Society is, through his dues, supporting the Excellence in Teaching Award. Given each year to the Engineering faculty member voted the best teacher of the year by the student body, this has become a highly-respected and valued reward for dedication to what should be one of the most important aspects of a professor's career. The public recognition accorded the winner is given concrete backing by a \$1000 cash award.

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Your ideas, too, are sincerely requested. Start, for example, with a letter containing suggestions for the visiting committee system.

More than 2,000 Cornell engineers are currently or have recently been members of the Society—what have they received? Many have gotten satisfaction from supporting and working in the programs which the Society sponsors. They have received a subscription to *Engineering: Cornell Quarterly*, an excellent publication containing detailed descriptions of current areas of faculty research, as well as listings of all Engineering College publications and faculty announcements. They have also received four issues per year of *The Cornell Engineer*, a publication containing technical articles by students and alumni, and editorial commentary from the engineering student viewpoint.

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MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

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message gives you a brief overview of our activities. You can take pride in the fact that Engineering at Cornell remains vigorous and its national reputation for educational quality is being further enhanced.

Undergraduate Students

Cornell is now in its third year of a no-growth policy with respect to the number of students at the University. Hence, the enrollment in each College is limited and Engineering's total undergraduate target is about 2300 students. The resultant size of the freshman class is about 630 students. These matriculants come from a pool of applications which in five years has risen from about 2200 to over 2600 for the present freshman class. In fact, we have just set a new record for applications with close to 3000 individuals applying for next year's class which begins in September 1978.

The quality of our engineering students remains exceptionally high. In the present freshman class, 20 percent scored in the top SAT range, 750-800, in mathematics with 80 percent being in the 650-800 range, giving an overall mathematics median score of 700. The verbal SAT scores are such that over 60 percent of these students are in the 550-800 range, with the median at 570. While SAT scores are important, our admissions criteria include breadth of student participation in high school activities, leadership potential, and motivation for studying engineering. Thus, we continue the Cornell tradition of seeking accomplishment, aptitude, and balance.

There are some interesting enrollment trends occurring which might well be of long-range significance. Women students continue to increase in number. They now constitute about 12 percent of our engineering enrollment and that percentage is likely to rise to about 20 within the next three to five years.

During the past three years we have made substantial efforts to strengthen and enlarge our highly regarded coop program. There are now 175 upperclassmen associated with over fifty companies—almost double the level of three years ago. As a group, these students have superior ability and they are highly motivated.

The table which appears below gives an indication of where Cornell stands nationally producing engineering graduates:

College of Engineering			
Degrees Awarded in 1976-77 Academic Year			
		Numerical Rank*	
		Public & Private	Private
Bachelors	510	15th	1st
Masters	257	9th	4th
Doctors	75	7th	3rd

*Basis: 206 institutions reporting "Engineering College Research and Graduate Study," *Engineering Education*, March 1978

Clearly, Cornell plays an important national role in engineering education. Amongst private institutions we are in a position of leadership. Even when the state institutions are added, including the large public universities, Cornell still remains an important force. These numbers are especially impressive if one considers the inherent high student quality implicit in the selection process previously described.

School And Departmental Activities

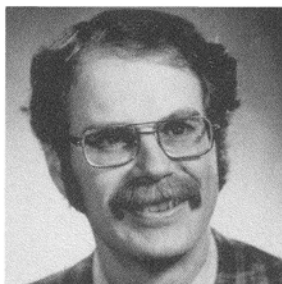
While it is impossible in this message to describe all the many undergraduate and graduate activities of the College, I will mention a few examples where recent changes have occurred.

- Within the past two years the number of undergraduate students in Chemical Engineering has almost doubled, while the research program is rapidly increasing in both vigor and scope.
- Materials Science & Engineering continues to strengthen its outstanding program of research, while building an undergraduate curriculum which now graduates almost 20 students each year.
- A high quality program in biophysics has been created in Applied & Engineering Physics.
- Geological Sciences is continuing its rapid development as its large NSF sponsored program on the structure of the deep crust gains momentum.
- Interest in Computer Science is increasing and this department has a high level of national recognition.
- Electrical Engineering remains the largest academic unit with a great opportunity in the field of sub-micron structures.
- New faculty members in Civil & Environmental Engineering have added appreciable strength to an already vigorous School.
- Theoretical & Applied Mechanics has developed a viable experimental component and joint research interaction with other academic units is increasing.
- Operations Research & Industrial Engineering has one of the top reputations in the nation and its Master of Engineering program has been revitalized.
- Student interest in Mechanical & Aerospace Engineering remains high; work in combustion, turbulence, and energy is expanding while a new effort in manufacturing engineering has gained national attention.

Establishment Of The Sub-Micron Facility

Cornell has received a five-million-dollar, five-year grant from the National Science Foundation to establish the National Research & Resource Facility for Sub-Micron Structures.

Excellence in Teaching Award

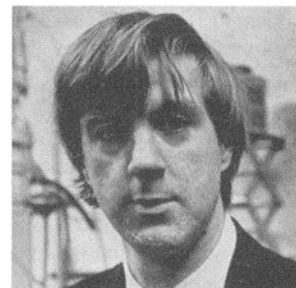


David A. Caughey, Assistant Professor of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, was the 1977 selection for the Excellence in Engineering Teaching Award.

He earned his Ph.D. at Princeton and spent a year at the Soviet Academy of Sciences as an NSF exchange scientist. He joined the Cornell faculty in 1974.

Michael L. Shuler, Assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering, has been named the recipient of this year's Excellence in Engineering Teaching Award.

Shuler received the B.S. from the University of Notre Dame and did his doctoral work at the University of Minnesota.



The facility, the first of its kind in the United States, will provide equipment and funds to advance the art of fabricating electronic devices with features comparable in size to the distance spanned by one thousand atoms. Ultimately, these devices will be used to improve products like microwave integrated circuits, electro-optical components, and computers, and to support progress in other fields such as biological sciences.

The new facility will be based in the School of Electrical Engineering in Phillips Hall. Its research programs will involve broad participation by faculty members, graduate students, and research personnel in the Departments of Applied & Engineering Physics, Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Materials Science & Engineering, and Physics, as well as Electrical Engineering, and will be available to workers from other university, government, and industrial institutions.

Cornell was selected by the NSF for the grant on the basis of a proposal submitted in competition with leading electrical engineering departments and non-profit laboratories across the country.

In summary, the College of Engineering is responding to changing needs and opportunities. Our highly capable faculty, together with our talented student body, combine to continue Cornell as a center of excellence in engineering education.

—E. T. Cranch
J. Silbert Dean of Engineering

The Art of Falling Apart

By Frederic F. Flach, MD '51

The best response to psychological stress is a psychological response; it not only signals that there is a need for change in ourselves and in our environment, but it is a necessary step toward insight and finding appropriate solutions.

Consider, by analogy, the decided advantage of the pain experienced with appendicitis. If your abdomen hurts from the inflammation of the appendix, you will rush immediately to a doctor to find out what's wrong. If you did not feel the sharp, stabbing pains in the right lower belly, you would ignore the other, milder signs of the condition until the appendix ruptured and the condition became dangerous.

Psychological pain serves similar ends. Episodes of anxiety, outbursts of anger, and periods of depression are all warning signs. They motivate one to rethink situations and resolve them. They are, moreover, inherently restorative. Crying or losing one's temper — about the right issues and at the right time — relieves inner tension.

Such emotions and moods indicate a shift in balance. They necessarily disrupt the smooth flow of things. They can be quite uncomfortable and are likely to interfere with one's ability to concentrate, stay in control, maintain some semblance of equanimity. Yet the very harmony they disrupt may be superficial and basically detrimental.

Consider the failure to recognize and deal with conflict. A 42-year-old married woman, a patient of mine, had always found it extremely difficult to react emotionally to provocations by her husband, or by anyone else for that matter, burying her feelings in order to preserve stability in her relationships. "I got on well with everyone," she observed, when she might have said, more accurately, "I felt I couldn't afford to let things get stirred up, even if the price I paid for this was my own self-respect."

Over the years, the closeness that she

had earlier had with her husband gradually eroded. It was replaced by boredom, a painful feeling that she also preferred to ignore. The balance she had maintained was rudely shattered when she discovered that her husband was involved in an affair with a mutual friend.

No human relationship is static. It changes, as people change and circumstances change. Intimacy itself periodically touches nerve endings — areas of dispute which, if numbed, can fester beneath the surface to undermine the relationship. Conflict, even when it leads to anger, if handled creatively and with consideration, may actually clear the air and encourage an imaginative resolution of the problem that provoked it.

Depression of mood is perhaps the most characteristic signal that precedes and accompanies significant personal change. While we are all familiar with the fact that grief will follow the death of someone close to us, we are less familiar with the fact that grief — which is a form of depression — will accompany any major life change. Such a change, whether it is getting married, reaching 50, getting divorced, failing in business, or retiring, is inevitably associated with loss — loss of freedom, loss of youth, loss of financial security. We are even less aware that a significant change in the way we look at things, including ourselves, means that we have let go of previously important premises and so will experience some degree of depression.

The idea that falling apart — being temporarily immobilized by depression, for example — can serve any constructive purpose is alien to our way of thinking. The person who always remains calm under pressure is held in high regard. Fear is often considered a sign of weakness. To collapse in the face of stressful conditions is not only seen as weak but frequently and mistakenly

raises the specter of mental illness or an irreversible drift toward chronic instability.

The facts are quite the opposite. Most people who become depressed recover. Most creative, accomplished people have reported periods of depression just before a new surge of personal growth and achievement.

Why, then, is there such reluctance to fall apart when this is clearly called for? Beyond the embarrassment (which is inappropriate), beyond the natural abhorrence of helplessness (which is understandable), beyond the sense of vulnerability to those around us (which is a result of living in a blatantly competitive society), our unwillingness to fall apart in preparation for a new and better way of coping is closely linked to age-old myths that surround what is called "mental illness."

Richard Bragen was 38 when his father died. Two months later his 16-year-old daughter announced that she was pregnant. His marriage, which had survived rather uneventfully for nearly eighteen years, collapsed two months after that; his wife, disturbed by the problems they shared, impulsively but firmly decided to solve her own conflicts by getting a divorce. Richard had been more or less holding himself together, but when he received a letter from his wife's attorney informing him of her intent and when his pleading with her to try again accomplished nothing, he rapidly began to fall apart. He considered suicide but rejected it outright because of the children. He went for ten days with little more than two or three hours of sleep a night. His performance at work deteriorated completely. When his wife called the family physician to the house, Richard was sitting alone on the edge of his bed, sobbing.

He spent six weeks in a psychiatric hospital. There he was treated with medications to quiet his pain and given a chance to release his anguish and talk about his future with a doctor. He gradually regained his composure. He returned to work and began the complicated process of restructuring his life. He found a place to live. He began to search for new friendships, since many of those he had had previously were interwoven with his marriage and so were no longer available to him. He was reassured by the continued love and respect of his children, and as the pain gradually eased, he found himself living in a different kind of world, where he was even at times exhilarated: "Not only have I been able to find new interests and pick up some of those I had let slide

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over the years, but getting through this has definitely given me a new kind of strength."

The common assumption would be that Richard Bragen has suffered some kind of mental illness. In truth, he had not. His reaction to the devastating impact of a series of stresses, compressed into a brief period of time, was in fact quite appropriate. Moreover, the stresses forced a change in him that was essential if he was to construct a new life with the least possible interference from the residue of the past.

The majority of people who have consulted me over the years, regardless of how much they have been suffering or how much they have been incapacitated at any particular moment, seem healthier mentally than many others I have encountered outside the consulting room. The latter, lacking insight, unmotivated to improve, blaming their problems on people around them, rarely if ever seek professional help. Working things out, to them, always depends on someone else's changing.

In other words, you cannot define mental illness by dividing people into those who seek help and those who do not. Nor can you define it by the ability a person has to control feelings at all times and to stay in one piece no matter how intense the pressure.

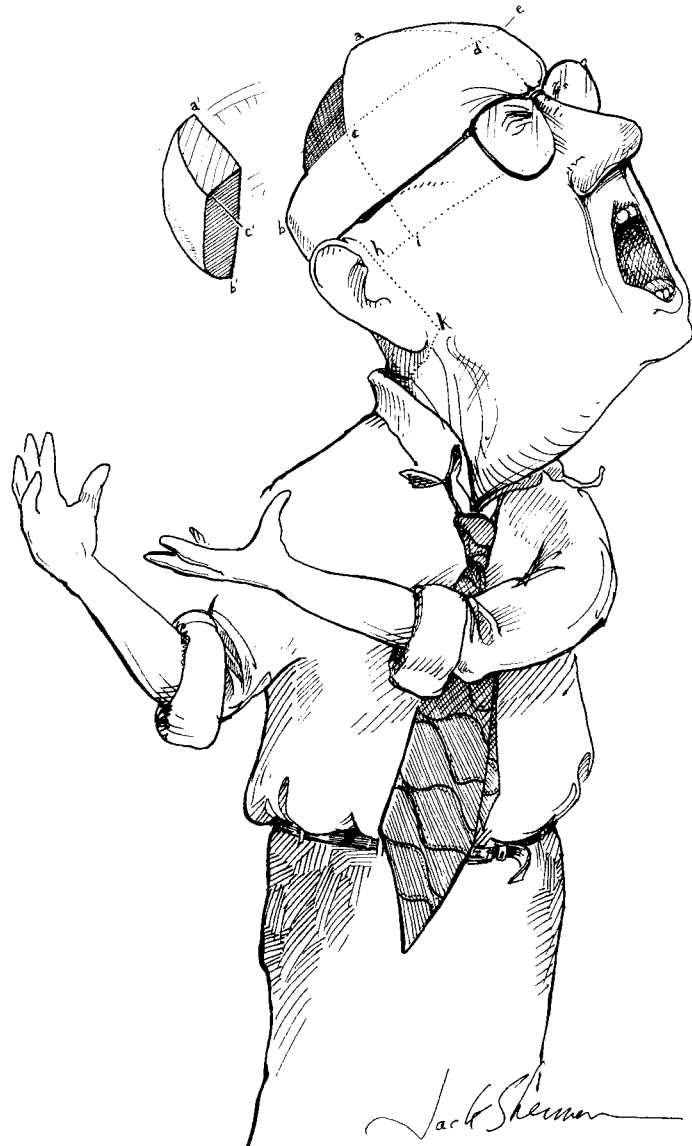
There is a very real difference between falling apart, however dramatically, in the face of stress, in the interests of personal growth and readjustment or as part of a creative experience, and being "ill." This difference rests on two factors: the individual's capacity to tol-

erate and actually benefit from a certain amount of stress, and his or her ability to recover from the disorganizing impact of a situation, such as a significant failure, that demands falling apart.

Under ordinary circumstances, most of us can limit the extent to which stress affects us. It is one thing to lie in bed, robbed of the spirit of life, thinking about wanting to die, but still keeping enough perspective to know that this mood will pass; it is quite another to balance precariously on the edge of a bridge, ready to jump. There is a real difference between being unable to go to work for a few weeks because you cannot concentrate well enough to make intelligent decisions and don't care about those decisions anyway, and starting to hear strange voices that accuse you of being a vicious, despicable person disliked by everyone you work with.

Most of us possess psychological and biological brakes that ordinarily limit how upset we get. An equally critical factor for coping, however, is our ability to pull ourselves together afterward — to reintegrate — and this is a faculty that many people have never really put to the test. It is the final stage in the creative process. Things begin to fall into place. A new structure is being formed. And the ultimate difference between normal reactions to change and those more severe, tenacious conditions that are sometimes regarded as illness will most likely be found to be primarily a function of one's capacity to recover.

The ability to react to stress emotionally, to come apart, and then to pull oneself together again is the heart of the creative process — a process that requires calling upon important inner resources as they are needed.



They Become the Boat

By Jack Jensen '78

People are always trying to categorize sports. Usually they are broken down into Contact and Non-Contact, but try telling a competitor on the Teagle courts that basketball is a Non-Contact sport. Football coaches love to say theirs isn't a Contact sport — it's a Collision sport. Track is Non-Contact, but distance running is a fine art of elbows and flashing spikes.

Now a new classification system is making the rounds of the locker rooms. Try to fit your game into the new categories: Is it a Zen sport or is it Combat?

The best of the Zen sports are typified by how much they rely on beat, and by how much the mind is allowed (and required) to wander. Olympic marathoner Frank Shorter, when asked whether he ever thought about quitting during a twenty-six-mile race, replied, "All the time. At least when I think about running." Zen sports like gymnastics, diving, and the field events of track require total concentration or total oblivion — the mind either controls each precise movement or it allows the body simply to wing it.

Ask a basketball player who just had a hot streak how he did it, and he's likely to reply, "I just caught my rhythm. How much did I score?" Ask a player who had to think about his shot, and he's bound to know how many points he had. (They were probably easier to total up, too.)

The secret of the Zen sport is rhythm — the more the body functions on its own grace and pace, the more satisfying it is.

Zen sports, like Zen, are usually old sports rediscovered. Swimming, running, even cross-country skiing — those cheap and time-honored means of transportation — are the real rhythm sports. And, like Eastern religions, they are catching on big at colleges, mostly because they don't seem to take much thinking. But runners and skiers have to be aware of terrain — lumps under their

feet and hills (especially in Ithaca). Swimmers have the wall to worry about; Channel swimmers have jellyfish.

The final achievement in this seemingly mindless tradition is the most Ivy League of all sports: rowing.

We cut to the center of Cayuga Lake. There we find eight men with their eyes squeezed shut and their tongues lolling out. Their hands are bloody and their feet are wet. They have ceremoniously tied themselves into an unstable and flimsy boat, gone to the deepest part of the lake, and now they are rocking violently back and forth while the cold waves wash over their bound and stockinged feet. A ninth man, who is much smaller, sits facing them, slowly and carefully counting from one to ten.

These are Ivy Leaguers? You bet. They're rowers. See what I mean about Meditation sports?

What's more, this is the good part. That they're in the middle of the lake means it's not winter, when the training really gets crazy. In fall and spring, daily practice consists of two hours of this seagoing rocking concert, in addition to which the rowers run twenty to thirty miles on land every week.

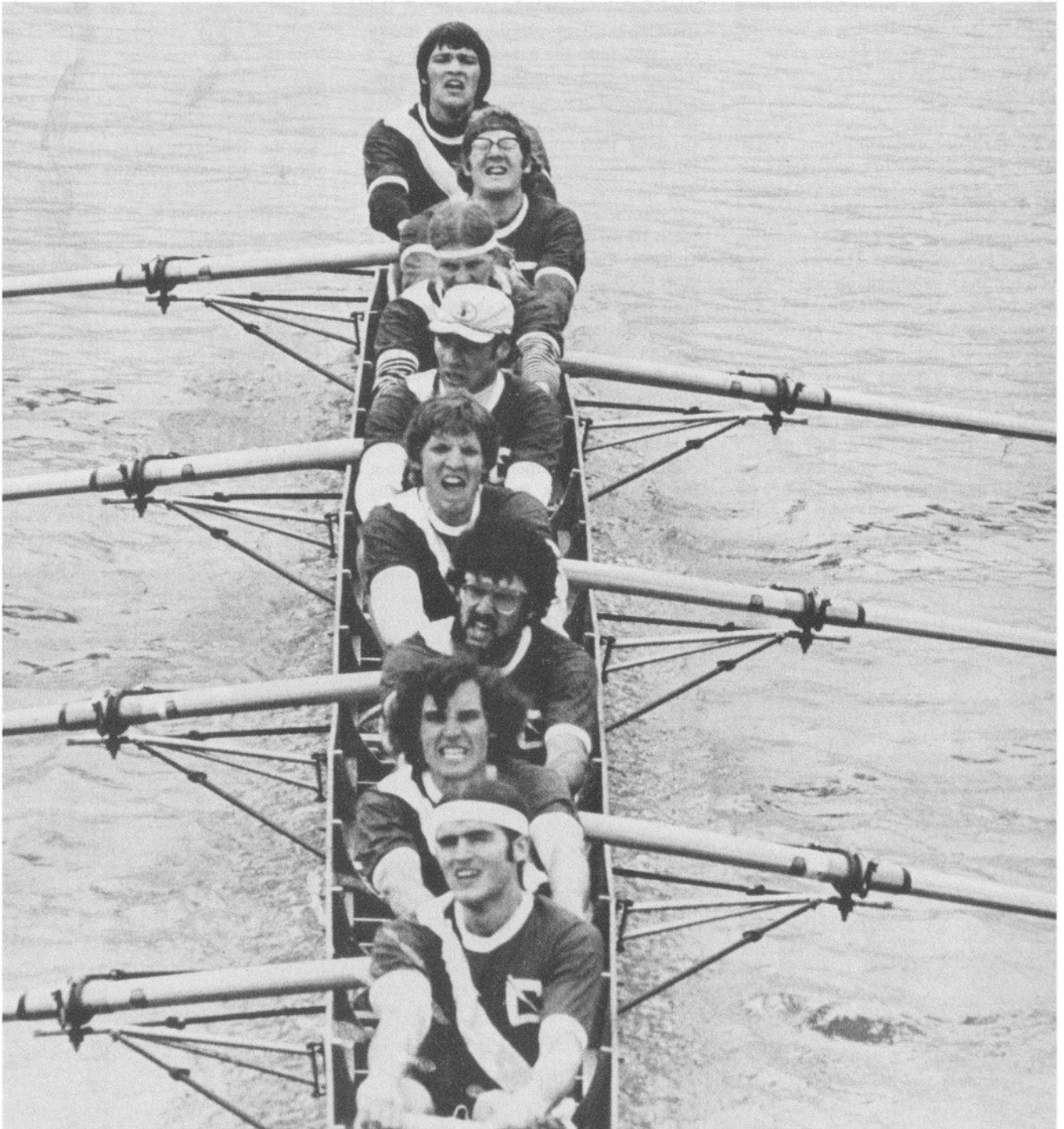
During the winter, however, rowers go indoors and really get in shape. They row in practice tanks at Teagle Hall. From a simulated boat set in concrete in the center of a shallow pool, oarsmen push the water past them in a big circle. During the winter they give it this dizzy thrill for an hour three times a week. Swinging practice oars against the dead water increases their strength much as swinging leaded bats does for baseball players.

The men's crew lifts free weights after rowing; the women go over to a dark sweaty room in Schoellkopf, filled with black and blue instruments of torture. Here they work on strength, on Nautilus weight machines, purchased a year ago for the football team. The separate

stations are each designed to isolate one muscle group of the body, and work it isokinetically to its fullest extension and exhaustion. There is a station for each group — no muscle escapes — and once you strap yourself in and push until the muscle cries "Uncle," the machine seems to ease up just a little, so you can push a little bit more. The machines are the ultimate in weight training — when you unstrap yourself from the last one you are incapable of lifting anything at all. But the next day you wake up feeling like a tightly wound spring, and you walk like a continuous ripple until your next session. "The Nautilus is badly named," says a woman's crew member. "They should be called the Siren machines — they keep calling you back, day after day, to crush your body on the rocks."

The oarsmen (and women) wake up screaming over their other winter machine — the Ergometer. The Machine. It. The Erg is an ingenious little contraption consisting of an oar, a flywheel, and a brake on the flywheel. The oar spins the flywheel, and the faster it spins, the less the brake engages on it. But if the oarsman eases up on the oar, the brake comes down harder, making the oar harder to pull. Which makes it harder to get the flywheel going, which engages the brake even more, which makes it harder to pull on the oar, etc., etc. A counter records the revolutions of the flywheel. The secret to scoring well over a timed session is to practically kill yourself in the beginning, and get the flywheel flying and the brake off. Then you pray the pace doesn't kill you before the brake catches up.

It's a very ingenious little training device. Imagine yourself running a two-mile race wearing a knapsack, in which the officials dropped ten pound weights after every lap you took slow, and let the ones who took off like rabbits run scot free. If you don't kill yourself early on the Ergometer, you'll kill yourself.



Another hour of winter practice is devoted to the legs and lungs. The oarsmen either go on long runs through the rolling hills around Varna, run up and down Buffalo Street, or charge the stadium steps in Schoellkopf. The official Cornell record, held by Darryl Kissock '77, is fifty round trips in one hour up the center of the Crescent.

Oarsmen often complain that the most tangible reward for the soreness and sniffles of winter training is a healthy appetite, and a real knack for running up and down stairs. Because once the ice breaks in spring, they have to make the considerable adjustment between rowing a concrete boat in a concrete lake, and rowing a modified splinter in three feet of March chop.

They go out on the lake in stocking caps, long underwear, and frozen fingers. The coach zips along beside them in a mackinaw and a motorboat, shouting through a bullhorn that the boat isn't moving fast enough. A 110-pound coxswain sits in the stern of their shell in a wetsuit and big mittens, shouting that the boat isn't level. The oarsmen sit sock-top deep in unbailable wash, with their backs in the direction they're going, somehow happy in the knowledge that they are no longer stuck in the Teagle tanks but are finally On The Water.

Why do they do it? After all, a good speedboat costs less than half what a delicate rowing shell does, and seems like a lot less work to propel. They do it because it's a blissfully relaxing experience. The object of rowing is to be-

come totally mechanical, and the only way to do that is to completely relax. It may look like a lot of yanking, but a good crew can zip their shell along in splashless silence, leaving nothing behind them but eight boiling puddles beneath the surface. The better the oarsman, the less he appears to be working.

The rower's stroke itself consists of reaching forward with the oar, sliding the little movable seat forward with you. When the knees are against the chest and the hands are well out over the feet, you gently plunk the oar blade in the water, and push the legs down. The seat slides toward the bow with you, and you continue to pull on the oar with the back, shoulders, and finally the arms, until the handle is in your lap and your back is in the lap of the oarsman behind you. At this point you ease the oar blade out of the water, and let the boat glide out underneath. This is the drive — a horizontal clean-and-jerk. The recovery is a slow sit-up, with the oar feathered (turned parallel to the water to cut wind resistance).

When the knees are again against your chest and the hands are again over your feet, you plunk the oar in and pull again, two hundred times a race, three or four thousand times a practice. One coach of mine, in teaching the stroke to new oarsmen, described it as pulling a fat lady by the belt through a porthole. It is important to use the legs.

But the most important thing about the stroke is that the boat is totally unstable on the water without oars. When the boat is at rest the oars act like

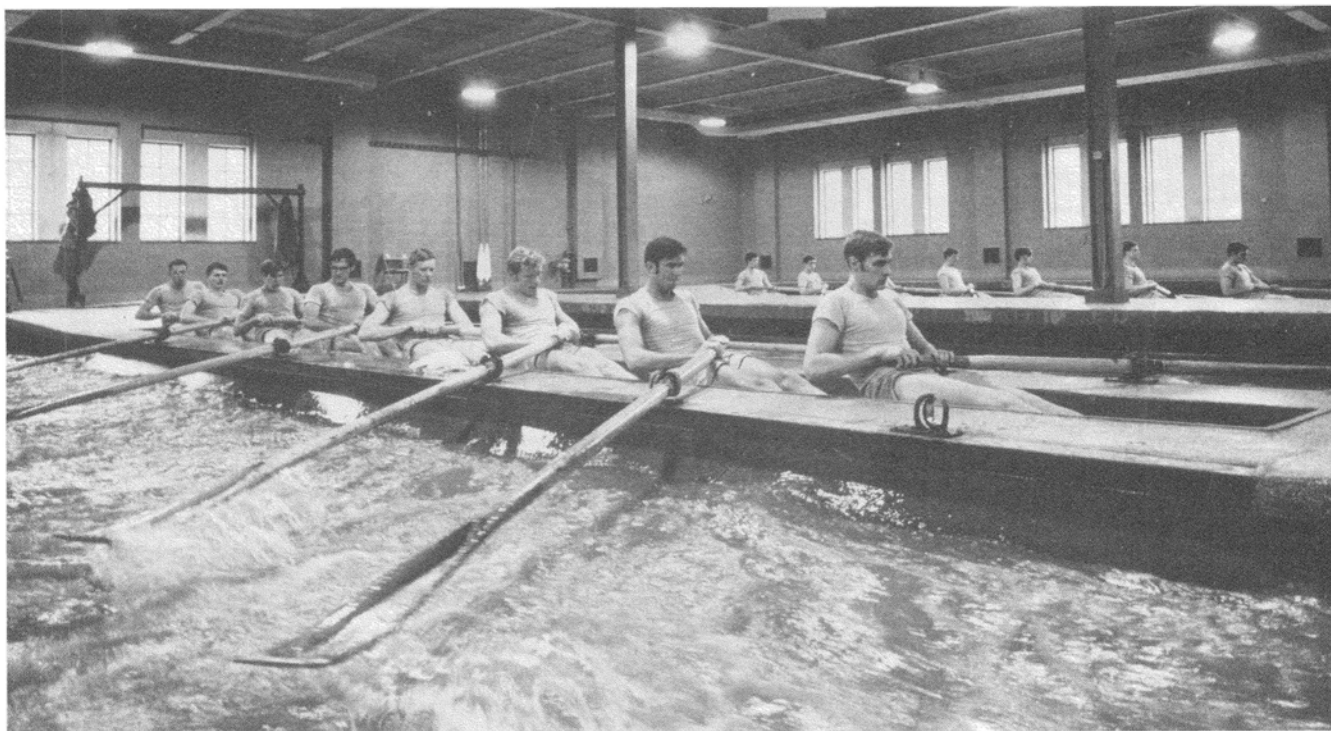
pontoons, holding it straight. But during the recovery part of the stroke they are completely out of the water, and the boat stays balanced merely by its speed and by the evenness of the previous stroke. Rowing is a totally team-oriented sport — one man missing the rhythm by the smallest fraction can turn a gliding shell into a foundering albatross.

The stroke alone is not hard to learn. The art of the sport lies in doing it exactly the same way every time — like bowling. A well-rowed race is like eight men all rolling two hundred consecutive strikes.

How do they do it? One explanation might be a lack of oxygen in the brain from the heavy breathing. And the oarsmen are "blown out" after a race. But as Chip Lubsen '78, a member of the 1976 US Olympic heavyweight eight says, "During the race you're really keyed into the movements of the boat. Afterwards you're a little disoriented, but if you're not it hasn't been a good race. If you aren't fatigued and feeling pain your personal performance isn't up to standards."

There's no danger of too much exercise if you're in shape. And that's what the practices are for. The oarsmen squeeze a lot of work into their two hours, so that they don't have to think about their fatigue during an actual race. They can think only about rolling those strikes.

Inexperienced oarsmen watch their oars and the movements of their teammates, but the best merely feel the

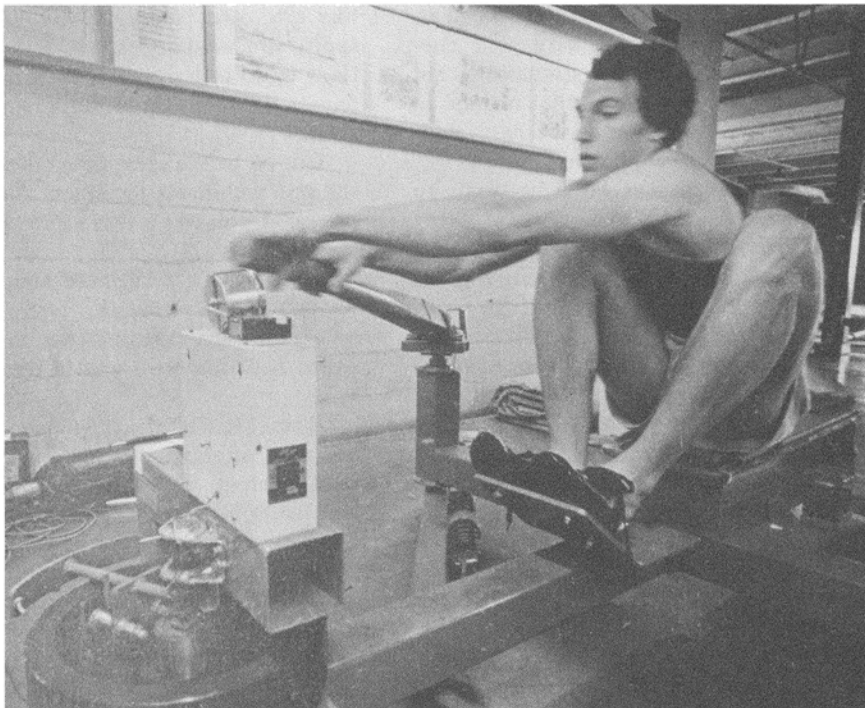




rhythm of the boat. It becomes a hypnotic state, like transcendental meditation, with the stroke beat as the mantra. The conscious mind clears out completely. Crew is alpha-sleep with the eyes open and the tongue hanging out.

I first began to understand rowing after I met Ken Brown '74. He had just finished a year at Oxford as a Rhodes scholar, after four years of rowing at Cornell, and he was giving a talk after having rowed on the US National team's 1974 World Championship eight. I had already been rowing for six months, but the sport made no sense to men, until I shook hands with a man twice my size, with twice my callouses, who had just given a talk on world-class rowing without ever mentioning thrills

Rowers work out in Teagle tanks, on the Ergometer, and the Inlet.



or pride. He merely talked about catching the rhythm.

Some oarsmen, when asked why they row, talk about how physically demanding it is. And, next to sprint swimming and running uphill in sand, it's the most demanding cardiovascular activity in sport, burning up about 900 calories per hour. It's not unusual to find oarsmen with resting heart rates of less than forty beats a minute, while seventy-two is considered average.

Some will admit that their biggest attraction to rowing is that it allows them to eat five times a normal diet and stay skinny. The lightweight rowers must be under 160 pounds, and their eight-man crew must average 155 or less. Lightweights eat diet food to maintain their weight, but they eat tons of it. James Yost '78 is famous for eating whole boxes of Special K, cartons of

cottage cheese, and huge bowls of salad at every meal, and for notoriously being a quarter pound overweight. He vehemently denies eating at McDonald's. You have to be very careful when and what you eat. Two hours is a long time to be in the middle of a lake doing situps on a full stomach.

The heavyweights eat anything and everything, and most have trouble keeping their weight up over a season. (It's speculated that coxswains stay as scrawny as possible to appear unappetizing to their crews.) The sport is undeniably healthy, but its rewards go far outside the body. Some of the best college oarsmen were not good athletes in high school, and superb natural athletes don't necessarily make good oarsmen.

It's truly a sport where practice makes perfect — where dedication and hard work are directly related to success. There are six races, at the end of the academic year, each lasting less than six and a half minutes, and they all seem somehow anti-climactic. Spectators are only aware of the speed and effortless-ness of the boats on the water, while inside the oarsmen are only aware of the deficiency or completeness of their preparation.

The best oarsmen do their hardest work in practice, and seem to be only warming up during the races. Not that the races aren't hard — they are. As one oarsman describes them: "The starter says, 'Row,' and you just pull until you can't see." But those two-hour practices are what keep the oarsmen rowing in synch during the last agonizing minute of an actual race: they may not be able to see, but they can feel the rhythm. They stop rowing the boat; they become the boat.

And it's the boats that ultimately keep them rowing. A boathouse at night is like the paddock at the Derby: the same electric tension, the same sense of



shivering speed and grace waiting to be released. Racing shells are finely-crafted thoroughbreds, like self-propelled yachts, made by the last of the master shipbuilders. They weigh less than 300 pounds but carry nine men, stand up to March practice and the leverage of eight twelve-foot oars, and still move almost silently through the water.

When a crew is clicking, on flat water, the boat doesn't seem to be touching the water at all. And it is this ease and grace that draws both the spectators and oarsmen to the sport. A crew race, for all its fierce competition, still

leaves its audience and participants more inclined to write poetry than tear up a local bar.

That, too, is what differentiates Zen sports from Combat sports. The long runs in the country, the low-stroke-swinging rows down the lakeshore, the hypnotic rhythm, and the fine balance of the boat — all provide ample time and inspiration for quiet contemplation during the hectic college years.

Rowers are only tied in their boats to keep them from falling out; they are no slaves to their oars. As Cornell's heavy-weight rowing coach, Findley Meislahn,

explains, there are no professional leagues to which rowers aspire; "You do it because of your own personal satisfaction, not because somebody's going to pay you for it. That's not to say that it's easy, or fun. There's a certain amount of drudgery in any endurance sport, and the clock does seem to move slower when you're rowing. The allure of the sport's the feeling of personal pride, and the feeling of the boat."

Oarsmen row because they want to. As one said, "You only have to pull on the thing half the time. The other half you just ride it."

Three Women Who Win

By Robert W. Smith

At a time when athletics for women is passing uneasily from a tradition of giggling girls in funny-looking bloomers to an era of serious women competing intensely for team and individual titles, some of the toughest contests are being waged far from the playing fields.

Federal legislation requires colleges to provide equal opportunities for men and women athletes and that is stirring legal, financial, and ethical arguments as hot as any umpire's decision. Such rhubarbs provoke campus questions: How serious are women athletes? What effect does athletic competition have on their lives? Why, after all, do they compete?

Ask women athletes and the answers are fairly clear and positive. Three stars now competing at Cornell are typical of a large majority of women on the Hill — Sue Cosentini '80, Renee Hack '80, and Jean Roggenkamp '78.

Cosentini, an Ithacan and daughter of alumnus Joseph P. Cosentini '49, stars in ice hockey and swimming, both in the

same winter season. She started competitive swimming at 14 and "serious" skating at 15. She could have gone elsewhere on a swimming scholarship, but chose Cornell where she majors in animal science because she has veterinary school in mind.

"I was glad that I'd have teams to play on when I got here, but I didn't consider it half as much as the academic reasons," she says in explaining why she came to Cornell.

Her freshman year Sue divided her time more or less equally between swimming and ice hockey. This year she concentrated on hockey, where she plays wing. Her team won the Ivy League championship for the third year in a row this winter. She also found time to compete in her share of swimming races, in the breaststroke and freestyle, winning three firsts in one meet.

She gets questioned a lot about playing hockey; people tell her it costs her femininity and identity.

"But it's fun!" Sue insists. "It's just like any other sport. If you like the sport, you want to play it. It has nothing to do with whether you're male or female. It's not fun in the way people think.

"Oh, we have a great time out there," she says with mock femininity. "It's fun in that if you win a race — the feeling that you get . . ."

People who are intrigued about Cosentini's hockey-playing, really raise eyebrows when they find out she also swims and does very well in the classroom.

"When I had to make two practices in one day," she says, "people were absolutely amazed. Here at Cornell the work load is so amazing." But she adds, "I think people make more of it than necessary. That's why I'm able to handle it: because I don't make more of the work load."

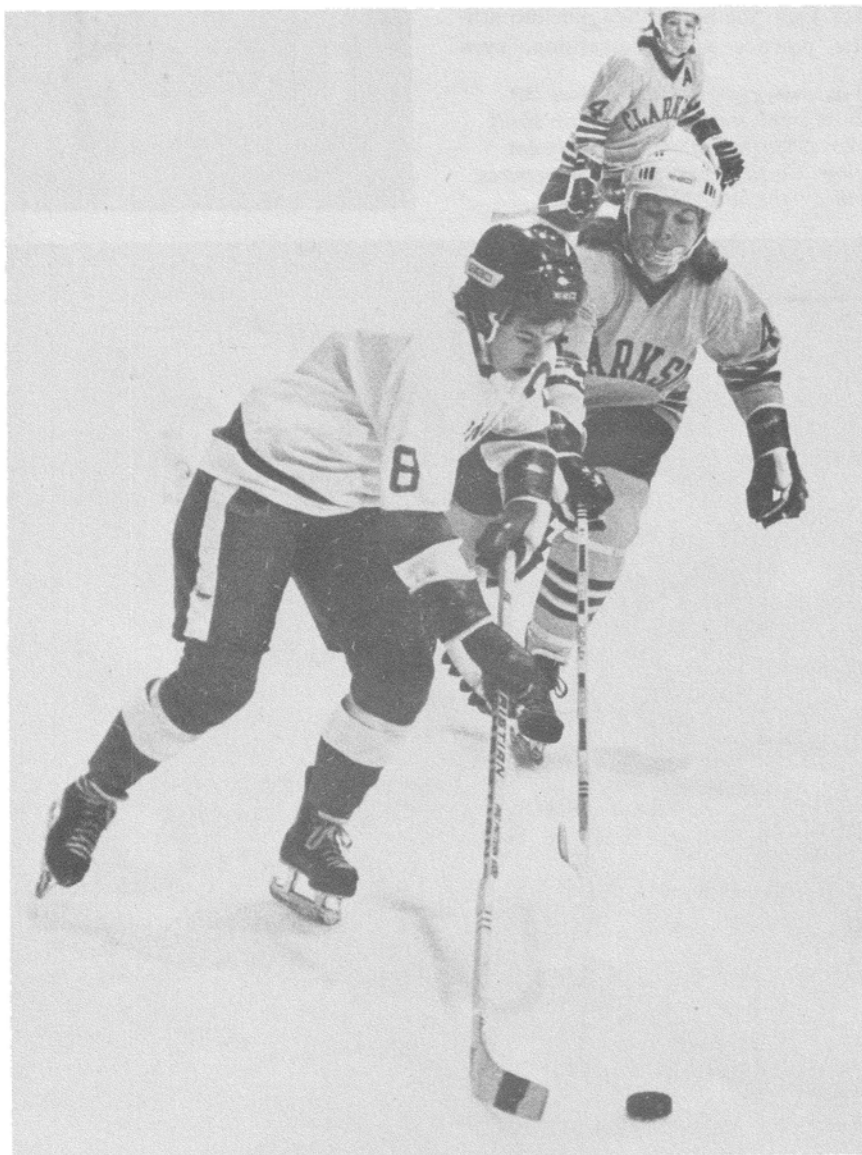
Recognition, as measured primarily by crowds at events, is important to Cosentini — as it is to Hack and Rog-

genkamp — not for solo ego trips, but for the value it has on performance, both individual and team.

Cosentini is impressed with the attitude of her fellow women athletes at Cornell, but disappointed in the crowds. The players, she says, “keep putting more and more into it. They go to practices every day, they travel and miss classes for their events and for their teams. And we don’t get any recognition.”

She is sure competitive sports are good for a student: “When I compare a girl who does sports with a girl who doesn’t, it just seems to me she’s developed another part of her that is adding to her personality. Women in sports can relate to more things than textbooks. They’re more open-minded, I think, and they’re easier to talk to.”

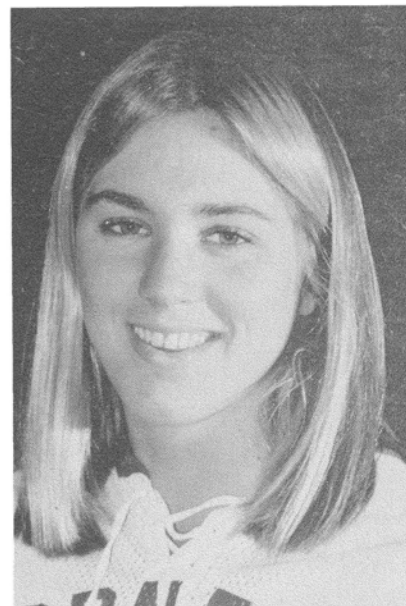
Cynthia Schlaepfer '78, high scorer on the women's hockey team, skates in against Clarkson for a shot on goal. Above, Sue Cosentini '80.



Hack, a biology major from Denver, is a gymnast. No, that’s like saying Billie Jean King plays tennis. Hack can compete with any Olympic gymnast in her event, the balance beam. Seriously recruited by other schools, she is the highest scoring gymnast on Cornell’s rapidly improving team. As a freshman, she placed ninth nationally on the beam among collegians.

Renee started competing in gymnastics when she was 11 or 12, she says. “In high school I never *talked* to anyone! I was too involved in gymnastics then,” she remembers. Now she talks to many people, practices “officially” at least fifteen hours per week — about the same as Cosentini and Roggenkamp — in her October to April season, plus countless other hours on her own.

Non-athletic friends have told Hack that she is “absolutely insane” for working as hard as she does as a student and athlete because “you’re missing out on the social life. “Social aspects I figure



can come with athletics,” is her answer.

Why does she work so hard? “It’s the feeling of accomplishing something. You know you can do well; even when you get down about academics sometimes, you know you’ve accomplished *something*.”

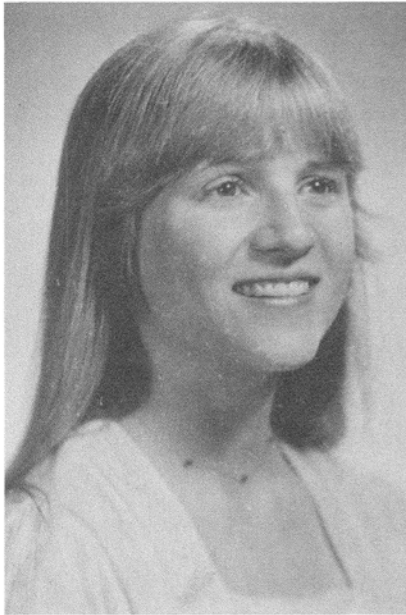
Mental aspects of the sport make special demands on her, she finds. Throughout her season, she says, “I find I can’t keep concentrating on other things. I keep wandering back to my routines. I find my mind wandering back to gymnastics and wondering, ‘If I did this, would that make it easier?’ Just little things like that.”

“Studies *do* come first,” Hack said. “But, to have something else that comes right, directly second, it keeps you busy, it keeps you occupied, it keeps your mind active, it keeps you physically active.”

Women’s gymnastics has grown rapidly at Cornell over the last four years and her team won the Ivy title this year. Hack has on occasion performed before single crowds that are bigger than those that see Cosentini and Roggenkamp in an entire season. Crowds are nothing new to Renee and she is philosophical about them: “Recognition increases the excitement about what you’re doing. The more you practice, the more you accomplish, and if you have people to recognize your accomplishments, the more worthwhile the accomplishment seems.”

Roggenkamp, probably the least known star athlete on campus, has been called “the best volleyball player ever at Cornell.” She is rated one of the top six women college volleyball players in New York State.

An agricultural economics major



from Augusta, South Carolina, Jean began her competitive sports career playing basketball in junior high school. She started playing volleyball in high school, though the team only competed in tournaments, never in simple head-to-head games.

She intended to play basketball when she came to Cornell, "but volleyball came first" in the fall. From then on, volleyball came first and only for Jean.

During her freshman year, "a big social time" didn't fit into her schedule. "I played volleyball and I went to classes and I did my homework and that was just about it. Since then, it's changed a little and I work other things in," she laughed.

Roggenkamp has learned a lot over her four years at Cornell, and she's taught other people some "lessons" about her sport. "People's impression of volleyball is that it isn't a very powerful sport. But when they see you doing dives and rolling on the floor, they remember what it was like when they saw the Japanese team in the [1976] Olympics" and realize volleyball is more than just something you do for amusement on a picnic or at a beach party.

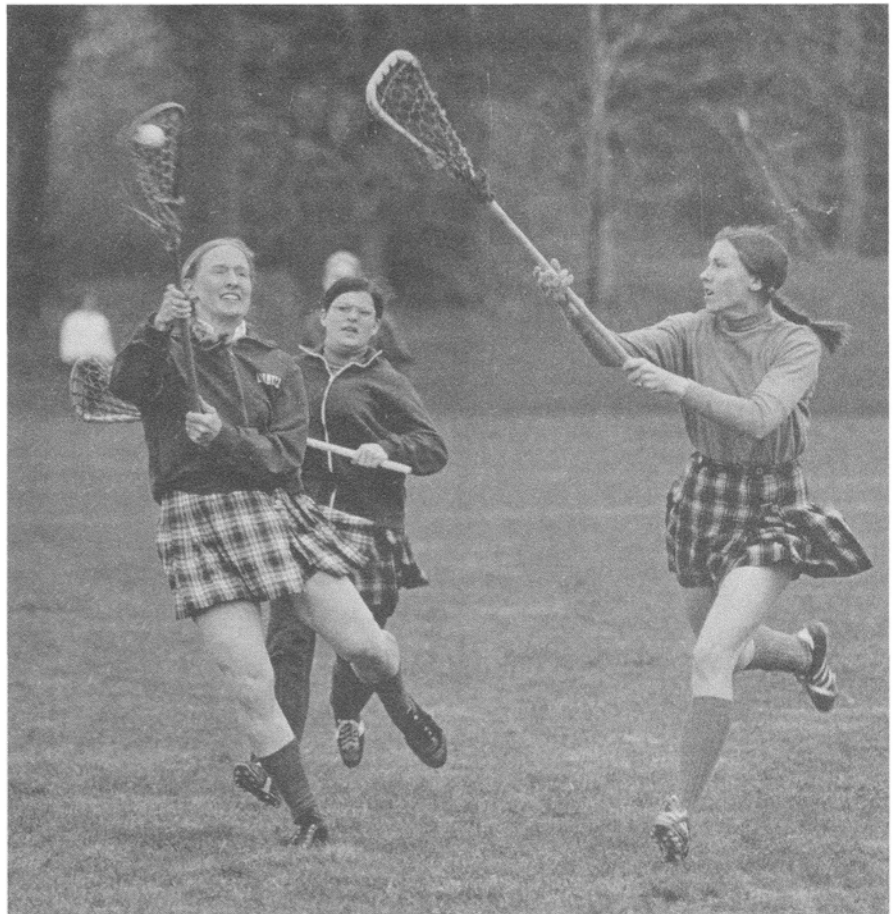
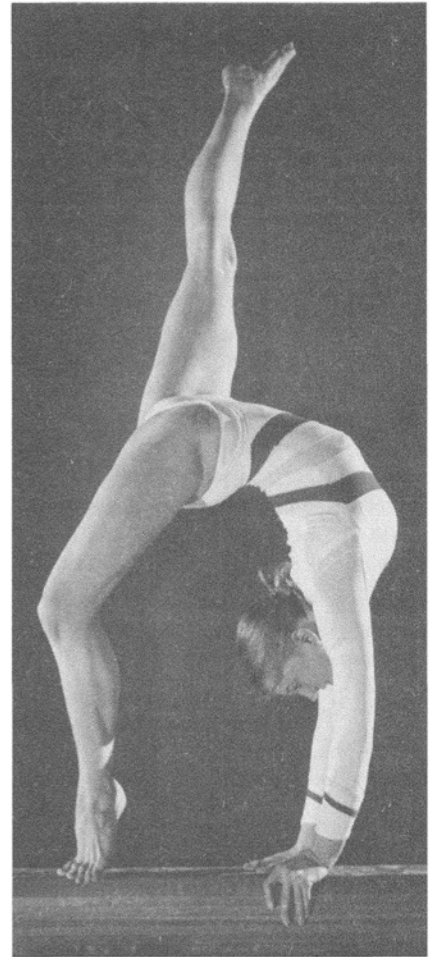
She wishes more students and others had seen Cornell's 1977-78 volleyball team that won eighteen games and lost nine, and won a tournament. "Our two best matches this year were played at Helen Newman [Hall]," Roggenkamp recalls. "It was such a 'psych,' to have people yelling; it was so great! And I'm sure that's one of the reasons why we played really well. You enjoy yourself, but it's really extra, a measureable boost, when there are other people around."

While fans can make a difference in game situations, volleyball plays an important role in Roggenkamp's life, regardless of who's around. She says, "People wonder: 'How do you get through [school] when you go to practice so much?' Playing volleyball is what gets me through. It's such a 'high.' You don't worry nearly as much about your academics as some other people do and for that reason you do better in some respects because you're not all tensed up and worried about it.

"People who are athletes have more confidence in themselves; they're more aware of what they can do. In team sports, you have to work together with people. That sounds like such a cliché about sports, but it *really* is true. My freshman year, when I first played volleyball, it was so important that there were very friendly people that I was working with. It was a warm welcome to Cornell."

The evidence, then, suggests that women athletes feel they get a good deal back from the hours they put into athletic practice and competition, even

Above left, gymnast Renee Hack '80. Above right, freshman sensation Holly Gross performs on the balance beam. Below, Cornell lacrosse player prepares to throw the ball.



though they don't yet attract large crowds or lavish attention from the press. But more importantly, they are in dead earnest that they intend — as do Cornell's male athletes — to compete intensely at athletics while working hard for a Cornell degree.

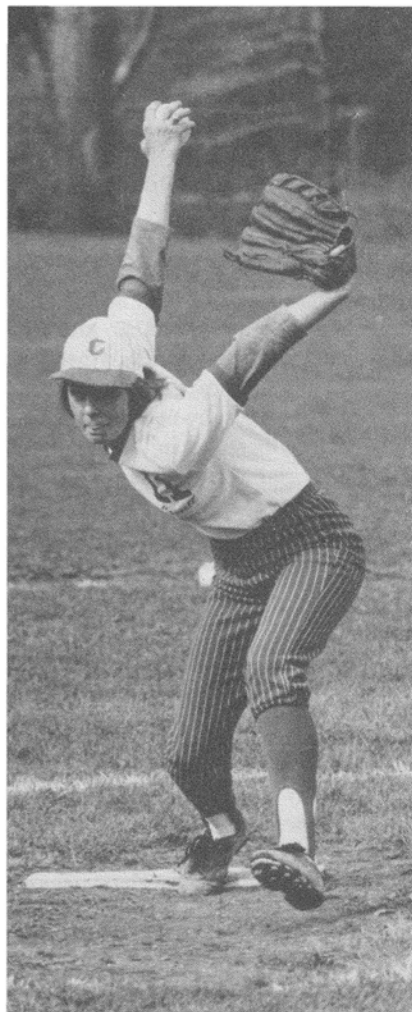
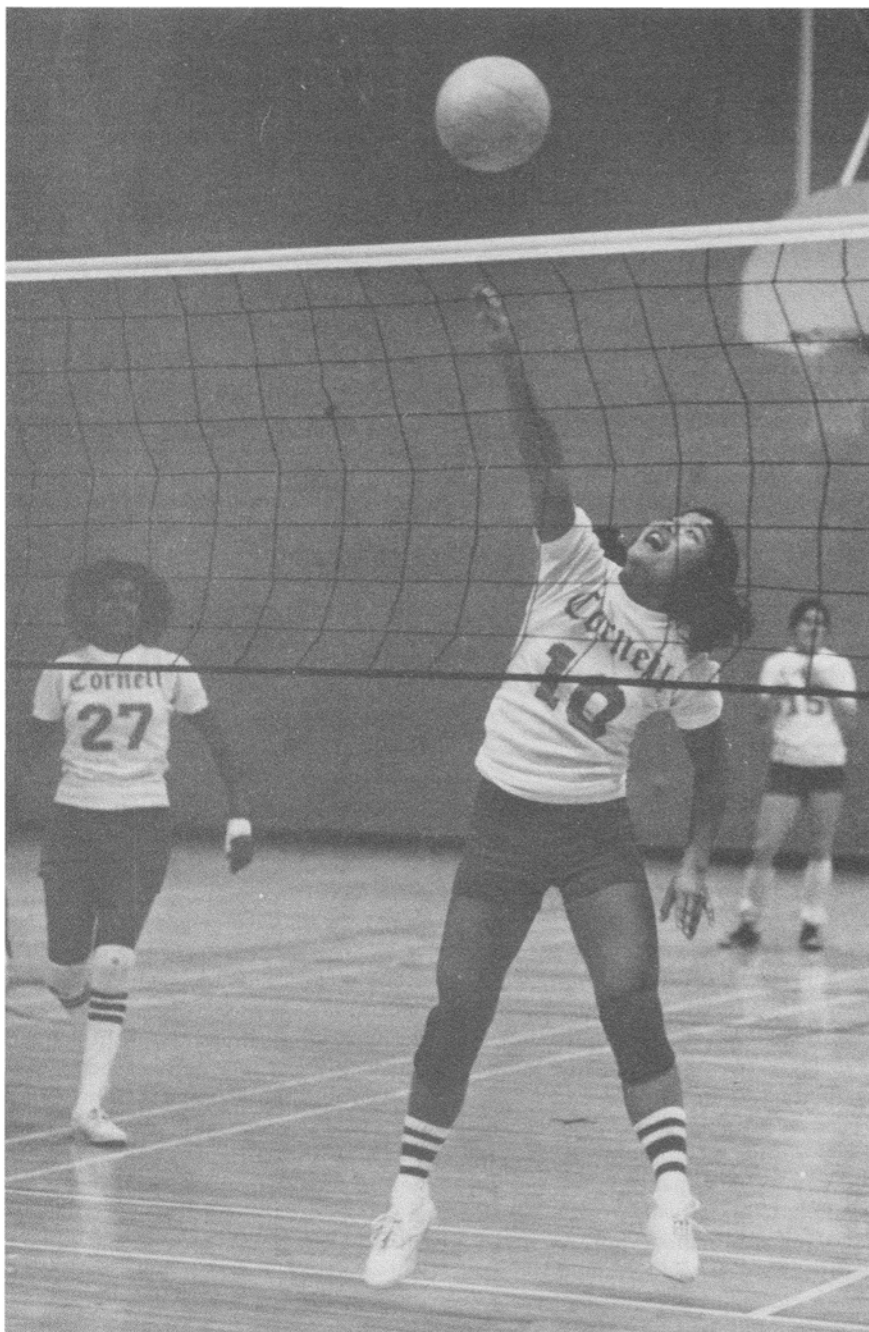
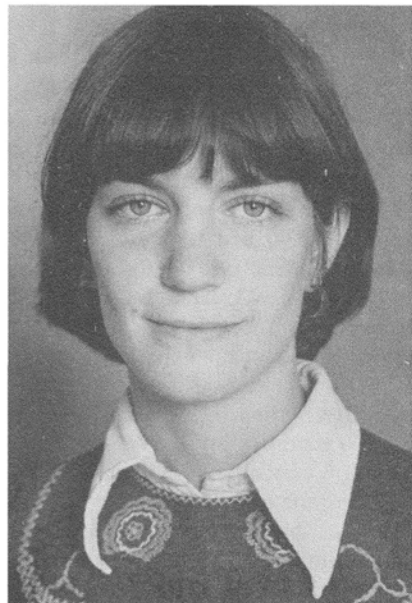
What's Equal

Title IX of the federal Education Act of 1972 requires an end to discrimination according to gender in higher education, including requiring "equal athletic opportunity for members of both sexes."

The law went into effect on July 21, 1975, and by this July 21 university departments of physical education and athletics were to be in compliance.

In June 1977, Cornell's director of athletics, Dick Schultz, submitted a plan to the senior vice president, William G. Herbster, in which he said that \$108,000 more in annual expenditures for women's athletics would enable the university to comply. Compliance calls for equal opportunity on such matters as supplies and equipment, travel and per diem allowances, pay of coaches, locker rooms and facilities, medical and training services and publicity. Federal guidelines do not demand equal expenditures of money.

The total of \$108,000 covers travel



Top, volleyball star Jean Roggenkamp '78. At left, the Cornell volleyball team competes in Helen Newman Hall. Above, a Cornell pitcher prepares to deliver the softball in a game on North Campus fields.

Cornellians play host to an invitational meet on Schoellkopf Field.

and equipment costs, additional locker space in Barton Hall, four full-time coaches, two half-time assistant coaches, and one half-time secretary.

By the beginning of the current semester, \$17,000 had been added to the women's athletic budget for this year, and the Board of Trustees had approved a request for \$60,000 to be added for 1978-79. Herbster expects another \$31,000 will be earmarked for the 1979-80 budget, thus achieving Schultz's \$108,000 total by July 1, 1979.

"We are moving as rapidly in athletics as funds will allow," Herbster said in February, "but university budget constraints limit us. The only new money going into athletics is for the women's programs. By the date of compliance this July, we will have provided funds to equalize the travel allotment for men's and women's teams and filled three of the five coaching positions recommended in Dick Schultz's plan. In turn, the remaining two positions will be filled at the start of the 1979-80 academic year."

In explaining the need to spread the additional funds for athletics over two years, Herbster said, "there are equally compelling priorities in other areas of the university where money is needed, including the handicapped, compliance with several federally-mandated acts, pressure from increases in the minimum wage and Social Security, as well as the need to enhance faculty and staff compensation, let alone the upgrading of the personnel data base to provide Affirmative Action information." Fund-raisers for the university are also looking to raise money to make additions for women athletes at Collyer Boat-house, Lynah Rink, and Barton Hall.

This February a Provost's Advisory Committee on the Status of Women at the university noted in a public report that the university would not be in compliance with Title IX by the July 21 deadline. No one in the athletic department or central administration disagreed.

Women athletes were vociferous in their complaints that they are still not being treated equally with men. And when it became clear near the end of the winter season that the men's gymnastics team might not be able to survive without a paid coach, women and men alike were quick to point out that men were getting considerably less than women in this particular sport, and that the law cuts both ways. — JM



Voice of the Weeklies

By Ray Howes '24

In his *History of Cornell*, Morris Bishop '16 gives one sentence to the event: "Cornell's radio station WHCU won an award for outstanding community service." The reference is to the receipt on April 17, 1947 of a Peabody Award, then considered the foremost prize in broadcasting, for the weekly program, "Radio Edition of the Weekly Press."

The university considered the honor so important at the time that it joined WHCU in giving a memorable dinner for the editors and publishers of the seventy-four participating rural weeklies. The CBS network, with which WHCU was affiliated, sent its most noted newscasters, Edward R. Murrow and Eric Sevareid, as representatives.

Although the program, at the time it

achieved national recognition, was less than a year old, the problem it attacked had been pondered for a decade by Michael R. Hanna, the station manager. A passionate believer in democracy, he understood that effective community action depends on accurate news and informed discussion. But he observed the rural citizens read the metropolitan press but found little news of themselves or their local problems. They listened to the radio, but the national and world events they heard about had little relation to their daily lives. What they read in their weekly newspapers was too often strictly local, because the editors had resigned themselves to serving a small public in a limited area.

Hence the citizens of Trumansburg,

in Tompkins County, New York, might have problems directly comparable to those of Wellsboro, Pennsylvania, only seventy miles distant; but they had no normal method of communication. Such communities had been isolated from one another as were medieval walled towns. Mike Hanna's search was for a way to break down the walls. He finally decided that radio could do it with the cooperation of editors of the weekly press:

"We started out," he said, "with seven skeptical editors and an idea for a program. A year later we have seventy-four enthusiastic editors cooperating in a joint enterprise that has brought the spirit of the town meeting to an area embracing twenty-two counties of southern New York and northern Pennsylvania."

The weekly fifteen-minute broadcasts on Sunday afternoons were not very dramatic; in fact, some members of the station staff privately called them downright dull. Sam Woodside would quote Jesse Pack of the *Cazenovia Republican* on the inauguration of a new high-school course to promote safe automobile driving, or G. Welton Fickaisen of the *Moravia Republican-Register* on inadequate pay for school teachers, or Horace Greeley Howard of the *Newark Courier-Gazette* on the "union ticket" system in local elections.

Then he might note that the Village of Windsor, over in Broome County, had set up a cooperative canning factory, and that Groton, in Tompkins County, had organized a community council to promote local improvements. He usually closed the program with a couple of minutes of features, such as a baby born with two teeth or the appearance of a rare Kentucky cardinal as an early sign of spring.

The casual listener might miss the significance of such programs, but the weekly press editors knew it and the farmers and small-town citizens of the twenty-two counties, some well outside the normal WHCU listening area, appreciated it. Cazenovia's safe driving course, noted on September 26, followed an editorial challenge on the subject from the *Dundee Observer* sixty-one miles to the west, aired on August 18. Windsor's community cannery was soon copied by several other towns and villages. Community councils sprang up in Skaneateles, Deposit, and other towns throughout the area. And rural communities by the dozen joined the cry against the Governor's plan on teachers' salaries.

The Moravia weekly had no editorial

column before the program began, and the Skaneateles editor, even if he read his exchanges assiduously, might have missed the significance of the event in Groton. The trained newspaperman at the microphone in Ithaca, by his selection of material week by week, emphasized the important items, stimulated interest in problems of general concern, and helped communities to find their own solutions — all without preaching or editorializing. Sam's role was that of a moderator, not that of a special pleader. His central function was to liberate and amplify the forgotten voices of the rural editors.

To assist him in preparing the weekly program, Sam had Lou Frankel, former radio editor of *Billboard*, and Ted Howes, another former newspaperman who at one time had his own advertising agency. The staff averaged thirty-six hours a week reading the seventy-four papers and selecting items from editorial columns, byline columns, news columns, and letter to the editor, for use in the Sunday script. They searched for new approaches to community problems, for trends of thought, and for unusual features. The final manuscript represented a careful sifting and condensation of hundreds of items.

If any doubt remained that these cooperating newspapers carried weight in their communities, it was dispelled in the village elections throughout the State of New York in March, the month before the Peabody Award was announced. Politics at this grass-roots level had long been divorced from state and national politics. The normal procedure was for the leaders of both parties in each community to agree on a single "union" slate of candidates, backed by both machines. Such a slate could be beaten only by independent writein votes.

On February 6, the *Newark Courier-Gazette* said in an editorial quoted by WHCU, "What kind of democracy have we here where for a score of years the leaders of the two political factions have pre-arranged the disposition of offices between them and presented a 'union ticket' to be elected by a handful of the faithful? This is rule by the few and not democracy. Nor does it smell as sweet no matter how benevolent."

Again on February 27 the same editor hit out at the union ticket technique in these words, which were broadcast on the "Radio Edition of the Weekly Press": "The local system is not democracy no matter how the public is dazzled, or the image distorted by the arrangement of mirrors. Every battle for

true political expression is an engagement in the war for democracy, and success begins at home." The theme was repeated in other newspapers throughout the area.

This seed fell on fertile ground. Avid for improvements, the voters in many communities realized for the first time in years that they had in their own hands the means of setting up effective machinery to carry out their will. On March 23, Sam Woodside began his program with these words: "The top 'community action' story of this entire area the past week was the heartening story of 'Democracy in Action.' Citizens of incorporated villages throughout New York State went to the polls to elect village officers and to express their will on various propositions involving the use of their local tax moneys — and the people spoke out — with record or near-record ballots in many places — against 'regimentation,' against 'perpetuation in office,' against or for unnamed 'causes' — with a series of 'write-in,' 'independent,' and 'opposition party' campaigns that produced one of the most interesting village election days in many years."

Newark's citizenry turned out 2,646 voters to elect a "writein" ticket of a mayor and two trustees by the stunning majority of nine to one, smashing, for the first time in 34 years, the "union ticket" selected by the leaders of the two major parties. At Dresden, a mayor was elected by 65 writein ballots to 51 for the incumbent, who was the caucus nominee for re-election. Red Creek re-elected the mayor and trustee over the caucus nominees by a 2-to-1 writein margin.

Some communities in this rock-ribbed Republican territory reverted to straight party battles. Groton's heaviest vote in more than ten years saw the Democrats elect a mayor and trustee. At Dryden, the Republicans re-elected a mayor and one trustee but lost the other trusteeship and the police justiceship to the Democrats. The Democrats also took over control in Manchester, put two trustees into office in Lyons for the first time in nine years, and gained one seat on Clyde's board. Similar upsets occurred in several other villages.

There is ample evidence that the WHCU program strongly influenced community thought and action in the area it reached. As Mike Hanna said, "No voice is too weak to count if it has a sound idea. All it needs is to be heard. In a democracy we can make it heard."



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Class Notes

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

'Nine

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

Roscoe "Pinque" Edlund, 1909 historian, wrote me to share a nice letter he received from Pres Frank H T Rhodes. In part, Prexy wrote: "... It was a special pleasure to read that Cornell continues to stand high in your thoughts. It is just this kind of devotion on the part of alumni and friends that has maintained the excellence of this great university. I assure you that I will do everything in my power to build upon that greatness. ..."

Expressed allegiance and devotion to Cornell from elderly alumni are especially heartening to a new man on campus. I would suggest that some of you '09ers — and others near us — drop Frank a note of encouragement. I have, and have received a most pleasant reply.

"Pinque" is concerned with his high blood pressure. On New Year's Eve with a count of 120/80 he blacked out and fell to the floor but with no injury. Under strict doctors orders and plenty of sleep, as of Feb, he was much better. "Pinque," as you know, was Pres Shurman's scy in undergrad days and has been a donor to the Cornell Fund for decades. He recently gave to the Ag college some much needed communications equipment, and to Sage Chapel a beautiful concert grand piano.

'Eleven

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

There are many ways of making the headlines and we sometimes use them unintentionally. There's **Lu Smith Howard** for instance. We hadn't intended to mention her at all this time and what does she do? She falls and breaks a hip, just to get attention of course! This will involve weeks of pain and "confinement to barracks." We're truly sorry.

Probably nobody will be more surprised than **Edwin Mackrell** to see his name in print in the *News*. We've really nothing to say about him except that he has reappeared, after several yrs' absence among **Charlie Fox's** Christmas correspondents.

Let's quote from the Marshaks's most recent note. They're still in Fla at this writing and **Stella (Heilbrunn)** is recovering from an attack of pneumonia which put her in hosp. She

Spring Day parade crosses the College Avenue bridge onto campus in the early 1900s.

Events and Activities

Calendar

Ithaca, NY: Exhibition of paintings of first-generation abstract expressionists which opened Mar. 30 will continue at Herbert F. Johnson Museum until May 14 after which it will go to Tokyo, Japan, and Whitney Museum in NYC. Call Robert C. Hobbs, adjunct curator, (607) 256-6464.

Washington, DC: CC will hold luncheon at George Washington U Faculty Club, May 2. Call Carol Benjamin Epstein '61 (301) 654-4141.

NYC: Carl Sagan, the David C Duncan Prof of Physical Sciences, will address the Class of '28 at annual dinner at CC of NYC, May 2. Call H. Victor Grohman, class pres., (201) 875-5050.

Wilmington, Del.: CC will hold luncheon at YMCA, May 3. Call Paul E. Stubbe '51 (215) 444-0269.

Buffalo, NY: Pres. Frank H. T. Rhodes will address CC of Western NY and CWC of Buffalo at annual meeting, May 3. Call Michael Fitch '70 (716) 754-8609.

New Haven, Conn.: Richard Schultz, athletic director, will address CC at dinner meeting, May 4. Call Jack Werblow '58 (203) 453-3879.

Phoenix, Ariz.: CC of Maricopa County will hold annual meeting/party at Sheraton Greenway at 6 p.m., May 5. Call Don Gehring '35 (602) 977-0649 or 977-8602.

Westchester, NY: CC will hold annual dinner meeting, May 5. Call Susan Rockford Bittker '66 (914) 948-2259.

San Francisco, Cal.: CC of Northern Cal. will hold annual Spring Weekend West, May 6. Call Ronald P. Lynch '58 (415) 348-5758.

Cleveland, Ohio: Prof. David Mazingo, govtment, will address CC of Northeastern Ohio at luncheon, May 9. Call Margaret Newell Mitchell '47 (216) 932-0178.

Akron, Ohio: Prof. Mazingo will address CC at dinner, May 9. Call Suzanne DeRosa Heninger '57 (216) 867-5938.

Binghamton, NY: Hum Ec college will hold luncheon and Institute on "The Role of the Consumer in Energy Policy" for alumni at 11:30 a.m. in Treadway Inn, May 9. Call Lois Post, information rep. (607) 256-2093.

Buffalo, NY: Hum Ec college will hold luncheon and Institute at 11:30 a.m. in Executive Inn, May 10. Call Lois Post (607) 256-2093

Wilmington, Del.: CWC of Del. will visit Gardens of Japan at Swiss Pines and hold luncheon at Vickers Tavern, May 10. Call Carol Graves Christie '45 (302) 655-5707.

Essex County, NJ: CC will hold annual dinner meeting, May 10. Call Henry Steuber '31 (201) 746-1622.

Washington, DC: Jan Orloff, asst. administrator of public admin., will address B&PA annual dinner, May 11. Call Carol Benjamin Epstein '61 (301) 654-4141.

New York City: CAA will hold dinner and theater party, May 11. Call Metropolitan NY Regional Office (212) 838-0120.

Batavia, NY: Pres. Frank H. T. Rhodes will address CC of Genesee-Orleans Counties at annual meeting at Genesee Community Coll, May 12. Call Mary Ann Cranston Sovocool '52 (716) 768-6642.

Buffalo, NY: Area alumni will hold phonathon, May 14. Call Ruth Lebrecht Duke '40 (716) 835-8442.

Hempstead, NY: Hum Ec college will hold luncheon and Institute at 11:30 a.m. at Hofstra U, May 16. Call Lois Post (607) 256-2093.

Long Island, NY: Marie U. Nofl will show slides on "My trip to the Galapagos Islands" to CWCs, May 17. Call Caroline Kramer Neu '48 (516) 248-4653.

Binghamton, NY: Area alumni will hold phonathon, May 17. Call John S. Davidge '55 (607) 723-5341.

Albany, NY: Hum Ec college will hold luncheon at 11:30 a.m. at Albany Thruway

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and Harry write, "We admire your forward-looking attitude about the 1981 Reunion. See you then!"

That seems like a little leavening in our ranks which we hope will continue to work and get us all interested in a little get-together of our own on campus in '81. Did we tell you that **Virginia MacArthur Clagett '44**, **Edward "Ned" MacArthur's** daughter, says she's going to plan to join the 11ers that time? Sounds good to us.

Thanks to Charlie Fox for his help on this month's column. This looks like a meager report for a lusty class, but we can't invent news, can we?

'Fourteen

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

I had a fine long telephone conversation with **Carl Ward**, who is one of the most active members of our class, gets to Ithaca frequently, and has had several meetings with Pres Rhodes. A new address for **Martin Scanlon:** 400 Cathedral Ave, Wash, DC.

Abraham Weinberger, who resides in England with his wife, writes that they travel a great deal not only in the UK but to Indonesia, Java, Bangkok, Malaysia, and other places. They also have visited their son in Chicago. They are both interested in the conservative branch of the political party where they live, although still US citizens. A very busy life.

Roger Cross is still writing poetry. He's in Ithaca with his wife for their 60th wedding anniv. **Stoddard Stevens** writes about a cane illustrated in the *Nov Cornell Reports* on which are carved, in sequence, one for each yr, the names of Cornellians from 1871 to 1899. He feels that the first name, **John More '71**, is that of his great-uncle who was a member of the first class. If you have any information regarding this cane, please send it to me.

Col G E Parker is back in circulation after surgery and 8 wks in the hosp. **Remington Rogers** still actively practices law in Tulsa, Okla. **Harold Riegelman**, another active atty, recently traveled to the Far East. He is most active in NY civic affairs. **James Burton** says he is now a dir of Community Nursing Home and also a dir of Catholic Charities.

William Barber Jr is as active as usual and is looking forward to our 65th Reunion. He still swims and paddles his canoe in addition to playing some golf.

'Fifteen

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

John H Moore writes that he and his wife left in Dec for New Orleans from their home at 175 N McKnight Rd, St Paul, Minn, to warm up a bit. **John C Schelleng** reports a new address: 1999 Brookview Rd, Castleton-on-Hudson. John recently moved from NJ, and he

says his health is good, vision is not bad, but hearing is not so good. Hobbies: string quartets, reading, musical acoustics. "If anyone remembers me, please write," he says.

The son of **Walter R Unangst** reports that his father is in a nursing home at 217 Penrose St, Quakertown, Pa. "Although his health is reasonably good, he needs a certain amount of attention that cannot be given at home. Sold his home in Mar. His eyes are slowly fading, but he still enjoys TV and a limited amount of reading. My mother is dead. Five of the six children are still living. Dad will be 86 on Dec 23," he writes.

Russel S Johnson 127 Main St, Camden, reports that he is 87. His wife, 89, is crippled and so he spends most of his time looking after her. Occasionally he plays golf. He spent last winter in Buffalo with a son, arriving just 3 hours before the big storm that left 24-ft drifts in Hamburg where he formerly lived. He spent spring in Vt with his older son who teaches in the univ. "This winter we plan to stay in our home which was built in 1827," he concludes.

From St Petersburg, Fla, **Floyd Dean** reports: "I spent most of the first half of the past yr in the hosp and the rest recovering. When I complained to the doctor, he told me that I am feeling fine for a man 86 yrs old. I celebrated Thanksgiving a little more meaningfully than I used to." **James F Hendricks**, of McAlester, Okla, reports that he is semi-ret'd and has some city and farm rental property and trades in real estate occasionally. At 87 and 86 respectively,

Events and Activities (continued from previous page)

House and Institute at SUNY, May 18. Call Lois Post (607) 256-2093.

Rochester, NY: Pres. Frank H. T. Rhodes will address CMC and CWC at Joe King '36 Recognition Night, May 18. Call Robert H. Metcalf '61 (716) 385-1797.

E. Providence, RI: William Herbster, senior vp will address CC of Rhode Island at annual meeting, May 18. Call Timothy W. Edlund '51 (401) 274-3475.

Syracuse, NY: Hum Ec college will hold luncheon and Institute at 11:30 a.m. at Marriott Hotel, May 19. Call Lois Post (607) 256-2093

Cape Cod, Mass.: VP William Herbster will address area alumni at dinner meeting, May 19. Call Clayton W. Chapman '57 (617) 771-5060

Boston, Mass.: VP William Herbster will address CC at special interest luncheon, May 19. Call Mary Hartman Halliday '68 (617) 536-8156.

New York City: CAA will hold wine party and beer blast, May 19. Call Metropolitan NY Regional Office (212) 838-0120.

New York City: Class of 1971 will hold picnic in Central Park, May 20. Call Philip H. Bartels, class pres., (203) 869-5600.

Childs, NY: CWC of Batavia will hold annual election of officers, luncheon at Village Inn, and tour of Cobblestone Museum Complex led by Curator Bill Lattin, May 20. Call Marcia Hart '33 (416) 589-9373.

Hartford, Conn.: CC will hold annual picnic, May 21. Call William J. Schickler '55 (203) 521-7967.

Dingmans Ferry, Pa.: CC of Union County, NJ, will hold canoe trip on Delaware River, May 21. Call Lewis Stone '54 (201) 464-5811

Ithaca, NY: Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art will display exhibition of alumni sculptors, "Cornell Then, Sculpture Now," May 24-July 16. See box on page 35 for details.

Washington, DC: Class of 1935 will hold mini-reunion to include sightseeing, golf, tennis, and a banquet, June 1-3 (banquet, June 2). Call Dan Bondareff '35 (202) 966-1478.

Westfield, NJ: CC of Union County will hold alumni picnic, June 4. Call Alan R. Hirsch '50 (201) 273-6372.

Ithaca, NY: Cornell Reunion, June 8-11: Annual meetings of Cornell Alumni Assn., Sat., June 10:

Pres. Rhode's report to alumni, 10 a.m., Alice Statler Auditorium; agenda also includes:

1. Alumni Trustee election results.
2. Cornell Fund report.
3. Cornell Soc. of Engineers "Excellence in Teaching" award.
4. Annual report of the Alumni Assn. president.

Activities

Eight alumni professionals ranging from financial executives to museum curators returned to campus on Mar. 10 to discuss their

careers with students. The program, called Career Profiles, included William Ohaus '49, exec. vp of Ohaus Scale Corp.; James Stocker '51, vp of Scott Paper Co.; Dana Friedman Tracy '73, assoc. dir. of the Coalition for Children & Youth; Clifford Whitcomb '43 senior vp of Prudential Insur. Co.; Cynthia Jaffee McCabe '63, curator of exhibitions at the Hirschhorn Museum & Sculpture Garden; John Meakem Jr., '58, exec. vp of COMBE Inc.; and Alan Cohen '55, pres. of Site Engineers Co. More than seventy-five alumni have joined in the twice-yearly program since its beginning in 1976.

Academic Delegates

Roscoe S. Brown, MS '60, at the inauguration of the president of Grambling State University in Grambling, La., Apr. 8, 1978.

Edward A. Miller, MCE '43, at the inauguration of the president of Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, Pa., Apr. 15, 1978.

Myron M. Fuerst '29, at the inauguration of the president of Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, NY, Apr. 15, 1978.

Richard Kauders '69, at the inauguration of the president of Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln, Neb., Apr. 16, 1978.

Alfred P. Cook '37 at the convocation celebrating the 200th anniversary of the founding of Phillips Academy and the 150th anniversary of the founding of Abbot Academy at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., June 3, 1978.



Harry Caplan '16 models Goldwin Smith's 1848 Oxford gown at the inauguration of President Rhodes.

he and his wife report that they have 2 sons and 8 grandchildren. One grandson, **Ron Hendricks, Grad**, is studying and teaching at Cornell and looking forward to his PhD in languages. "Photography is my hobby," Jim says.

From Charlotte, NC, **Christian S Andersen** reports that though he didn't graduate from Cornell, he finished at Polytechnic Inst of Brooklyn as a CE in 1915. He reports that he arranged a basketball team to play in Madison Square Garden which included **Sid Jandorf** and a fellow named B J Koch. He thinks that this was the beginning of professional basketball. His time is taken up with bridge and traveling around the country.

W Noyes Baker, of Eustia, Fla, is 87 and reports that both he and his wife are living a quiet, non-social life. He is still able to swim in the lake at the foot of his lawn. **Paul Wing**, of Little Falls, as usual spends 3 months of his winter in Sea Beach, PR. He remarried, with Dorothy Anderson, in Jan 1974 and reports that he is in good health.

Chester P Johnson lost his wife in 1973 and lives alone in Longmeadow, Mass, in the same house since 1923 with a lot of antiques. His 2 sons live nearby and he has 5 grandsons who reside in NH, Me, and Buffalo. He still owns and manages property in Springfield and reports he is in good health. **George E Cornwell** of Orlando, Fla, reports: "I hardly know anything else but my retirement, which started in 1925 with a long illness and I was given only two days to live. My wife and I had no children and she passed away May 31, 1975. My health is reasonably good, although I must go through cataract surgery early next month.

My favorite hobby is contract bridge, a game both my wife and I taught for yrs."

'Sixteen

MEN: Allan W Carpenter, 8301-323 Mission Gorge Rd, Santee, Cal 92701.

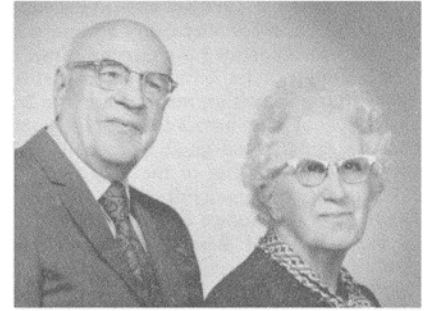
The photo of **Harry Caplan**, the Goldwin Smith Prof, emeritus, shows him wearing Smith's Oxford 1848 gown at the inauguration of Cornell's 9th pres. **Louise Rideout '35** ironed the gown so that Harry would be a "well-pressed standout." Louise was a Caplan student and Harry advised her to register for French I. She did so, and her instructor was **Blanchard Rideout, Phd '36**. Harry "The Matchmaker" at work. As of now, Harry hasn't made a match for himself. Thanks to **Barlow Ware '47** for the photo and information. **Wally Young** gave the following report and a lot more about the Delray mtg on Feb 22: "23 present including Mrs **James Friend** who hosted the cocktail hr. Thank you Emme! Also **Paul Nealon '61**, long time club leader in W Palm Beach area and friend of **Felix Ferraris** was there. '16ers present: Felix Ferraris, **Edward Ludwig**, **Earl Halm**, **Paul Hardy**, **Warner Harwood**, **Alfred Ricciardi**, **John Toolan**, **John Van Horson**, and **Wallace Young**. Chmn Ferraris and V P John Toolan presided. Also present were honorary members **Bob Kane '34** and Ware '47 who held '16 in many ways. A motion was made, and unanimously passed, praising **Birge Kinne's** hard work, leadership, and inspiration for many yrs as scy and treas. Margaret Kinne was also praised for her help to Birge."

With great sorrow we report the passing of two much-loved and dedicated '16ers. **Earl Sponable** left us Nov 16, 1977. Earl was one of the great pioneers of the motion picture and TV industries. His title was technical dir in charge of research and devel for Fox Film Corp. In 1953 he was awarded an Oscar for the development of the Cinema Scope system which was accepted internationally. The second '16er is **Henry Kessler** who died Jan 18, 1978. Henry was **MD '19** and helped establish rehabilitation services for the disabled throughout the world and founded the Kessler Inst. He also was a member of the Social Security Commission for the study of disabled and was on the President's Commission on Workmen's Compensation. He received many awards. He was a Navy capt in WWII.

Thanks go to Winifred and **Donald Baldwin** for sending the Dr Kessler clipping. The Baldwins are both well! "Don walks every day, calls his office twice a day, plays golf and bridge," Winifred says. A fine letter of Feb 27 from Marian and **Murray Shelton** says they are both fairly well. That's fine for folks over 39. They are taking bridge lessons which indicates that their mental capacity is aces high. They may be elected to the "National Bridge Hall of Fame" just as was Murray to the "Football Hall of Fame."

A most appreciated phone call came from **Lou Camuti** at 1 am from Mt Vernon. Lou will publish another book in spring of '79, entitled, *My Patients Are under the Bed*. The cats, that is. Get it and you'll laugh for a yr! Alex and Lou are tip top! Lou only makes house calls, and Alex does the driving and splits the cat medical fee. Ruth and **Charles Borges**, in Santa Barbara, Cal. have had their ups and downs physically but are now on the "ups." They have moved to an apt to avoid the yard work: 530 E Anapanu St, Apt C.

The photo of Gertrude and **Benjamin Sovocool** was taken on their 50th wedding anniv in



Gertrude and Benjamin Sovocool '16.

1974. Many of you visited with them at our 60th. Ben says, "We are reasonably well, but I have been blind since 1970." Your classmates admire your courage, Ben, and we're glad that you have what it takes to come to Reunions in spite of your handicap! A loyal '16er and then some! Best to you both from all your classmates! **Jessie (King)** and husb **Art Peters '15** phoned from San Francisco Mar 5, having just returned from Hawaii and a visit with **Gertrude (Fisher) '18** and **Jack Moir**. More about this with a photo of these 4 great Cornellians later. Letter and photo were received today from the Moir's.

Amelia and **Waldo Cookingham** write: "All of us are well. Hobbies are horticulture, ornithology, photography, bridge, shuffleboard, and moderate hiking. We love living in Havenwood Retirement Community, Concord, NH. Best to all." Florence and **Grant Schleicher** went on bus tour May 1 to New Mexico. Grant is still buying trees to honor many '16ers. Congratulations to Grant from '16 for his good judgement and generosity in providing these living memorials!

'Seventeen

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

Karl Schlitz, after paying his regular class dues, voluntarily sent in a check for \$25 to be credited to two deceased classmates, **Raymond Greenwood** and **Charlie Spreckels**, who had lived together with him in Cascadilla Park at the Anvil Club, a society composed of grads of Manual Training HS in Brooklyn. This gift helps to swell a fund we are gradually building as a gift to the univ. It will be for some as-yet-undesignated purpose, possibly to replace some of the blighted elms, or for the Athletic Assn to improve Cornell sports. As this gift will be for a single purpose, it will not conflict with the Cornell Fund which is unrestricted. Have you any ideas or suggestions? Other donations, whether memorial or otherwise, will be welcome and will serve a worthy cause. Karl's wife died in 1965, but he kept the farm running until he moved in with his daughter and son-in-law in Catonsville, as they thought the old man should never live alone. Karl was very fortunate in selling his old home for 6 times what he paid for it. Besides his daughter, he has a son, a lwr, who is clerk of the US Court in Baltimore.

From **Floyd Sager** in Paris, Ky, came the sad news of the passing of his wife Margaret on Nov 30. She had been in the hosp and nursing home for 5½ months. Our deepest sympathy goes to Floyd at this time of his great loss. In the winter **Sam Koslin** forsook the Bronx for Ft Lauderdale, and hopes to compare the merits of Fla and Ariz with me sometime. In deference to our 48 classmates now residing in Fla, this column will maintain a strict neutrality.

Judge **James J Conroy**, also living in Ft Lauderdale, now spends most of his time with his wife who is confined to a nursing home. In WWI, Connie, a 1st Lt Infantry, received the Silver Star and was an instructor in the 2nd Corps School. They have 2 daughters, 9 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. Connie was not only a justice of the City Court in NYC, but also became a justice of the Supreme Court of NYS. **Rudolf Greuter** was a Lt cdr in the US Naval Reserve in WWII from 1942 to 1946. He practiced engr until his retirement in 1967 and now lives in Weston, Conn. From Baltimore, **Cleon Baker** announces the arrival of another great-granddaughter, bringing his total of greats up to 6. **Harold "Misty" Meissner** keeps busy with church work in the winter in Mt Vernon, and in the summer at his beach club. Next winter he may join us in the South.

The late **Henry Batjer**, who joined the Alumni Eternal last Oct had been with the Army Corps of Engrs and served in France from June '18 to Feb '19, retiring as capt. As a civil engr he became asst and distr mgr of the West Texas Utility Co, retiring in 1961. He then devoted himself to reading, fishing, and TV. He is survived by his wife Gertrude, a son Junior, and 3 grandchildren, including H H Batjer III.

Every yr **Richard Bradley** leaves his home in Hastings-on-Hudson on Nov 1, for Seminole, Fla, returning north on May 15. He was one of many of our classmates who trained at Madison Barracks in 1917, then was a "Shavey" with the 310th Infantry until Aug '18, when he became a 1st Lt in the 79th Infantry. For the next 5 yrs he was with the Chase Natl Bank in the new business dept, then with Phillips Jones Corp in credits, and was with Robert Gair Co for 25 yrs, becoming credit mgr and asst treas. He now goes in for golf and traveling, but threatens to get out of golf and into shuffleboard.

Bob Willson was all prepared to go to the meeting of the Assn of Class Officers in Jan and had reserved a room at the CC of NYC. The weather reports were so bad, however, that he decided it was too risky a trip, and he had to cancel out. Both Bob and I missed a chance to know our new Pres. **Mary (Guernsey) Satterlee** spends 6 months of the yr in Niantic, Conn, and the other 6 months in Ft Lauderdale. She simply enjoys living. Next yr she plans to spend 12 months in Conn, believing that the winters cannot be worse than the Cornell winters which she survived for 4 yrs. Mary and her sister, "two young ladies," live together, and they are the last of their family.

Bea (Duryea) Vanderschoot is planning to come all the way from Cal to attend our 61st Reunion this June. She wants to know how many are coming. Cornell is just as beautiful in the odd-yr Reunions as in the big 5-yr Reunions; the Savage Club show is just as thrilling and is alone worth the trip to Ithaca. Better plan to come. If enough reuners will drop **George Newbury** a line, I'm sure he will arrange an informal luncheon or dinner for us. His address is 675 Delaware Ave, Apt 1001, Buffalo, NY 14202.

'Eighteen

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

On to Ithaca! June 8-11 — let's make our 60th Reunion a happy one! Among those who expect to come are **M B Baldwin**, **Ron Colston**, **J F Cuervo**, **Edith Rulifson Dilts**, **Mildred Stevens Essick**, **Mabel Spindler Garen**,

Irene M Gibson, **Marian Selden Graves**, **Jack Knight**, **Joe Lay**, **Harry Mattin**, **Paul Miller**, **Charlie Muller**, **Effey Riley**, **Paul Wanser**, and **Dagmar Schmidt** Wright. We hope **E P Tuttle** is also coming; haven't heard from him since he was sitting as judge in Boston temporarily. Our hdqtrs will be at the Statler Inn. By now you have received the official Class letter with details. Let's try for a total of at least 60 men, wives, and coeds from the Class of 1918.

Memories of Cornell in our jr and sr yrs: Apr 24, 1917, two of us went to the Strand reopening, to see "Tale of Two Cities." The building is done over in rather awful red tints. The picture was good. Apr 18, 1917: Went to the Cosmopolitan Club tonight with **H Ballou '21**... last entertainment of season, Chinese night. House was crowded.

Apr 28, 1918: Once more I'm on the Liberty Loan Committee. We had breakfast today in Risley red dining room. **Joanna Donlon** (now Huntington) spoke. May 6, 1918: Senior women had a banquet at Freeville. Now we have 39 engaged or married (out of 160 coeds) almost 25 per cent: (The war had speeded up engagements.) May 16, 1918: **George Robertson** won the Corson French Prize. May 21, 1918: Went to the aviators' "retreat" at 5 pm. (Cornell had several hundred trainees — one of the earliest aviation "camps.") May 22, 1918: Commencement. Talks by Prexy (Jacob Gould Schurman) and Prof W F Willcox. (We graduated early, you remember, because of the war.) Many sr men did not finish in May 1918, but were back in 1919 and 1920. Even so, you're the Class of 1918!

In Apr we mentioned **Jack Knight**; he already has his reservation at the Statler. Jack is one of the "greats" in publishing, putting together a large chain of newspapers. We will now tell of another classmate, **Brodie S Crump**, a small-town editor. From *Delta Democrat-Times* and *Clarksdale Register*, Miss, we learn that Brodie has done a column called "Mostly Old Stuff" in the *Times* since 1946. We read that Brodie "cherishes life and all its fleeting moments. His beat is Greenville, and his cattle and cotton farm on Air Base Rd. He covers it with a microscopic and benign curiosity aided by a memory which is the wonder and despair of Washington Cnty, Miss. . . . He has a free-wheeling mind and a flow of words unhindered by any fear of being called a sentimental old fool. With equal affection he writes of bank presidents and children, debutantes and farm hands, dogs and mocking-birds, petunias and asparagus . . . His columns have a keepsake quality and often end up pasted in a scrapbook or tucked between the pages of a family Bible.

"During his 60-odd yrs in Greenville, Brodie has traveled as little . . . as possible. His only prolonged absences from home since college were more or less forced on him. They included a brief hitch as a Marine-trainee at MIT in WWI, a 6-wk trip to England in 1930 for his father's cotton firm, and a Caribbean honeymoon in 1938. . . . Brodie has his finger on the pulse of his home town and doesn't want to miss a heartbeat." Brodie writes on his dues sheet of more recent travel (1969): "Honey-moon at Red Apple Inn, Heber Springs, Ark." The Crumps have a great-grandson, Ross Hamilton Parker.

Arthur Pierson of Wallingford, Conn, died Dec 20, 1977. He was owner and pres of the Pierson Oil Co. In WWI he was part of the AEF. He leaves a son, **Samuel D Pierson '45**. We've been collecting information on WWI service of other classmates for a later column.

But we will mention **Charlie Muller** as one: In 1917 he was a volunteer in Section 22 of the Norton-Harjes Amer Red Cross Ambulance Serv, attached to the French Army. "We assembled at Bourgeval and served in the Verdun sector," he writes. "After arrival of American troops, I returned to Cornell, and in 1918 went into the US Naval Reserve Flying Corps, training in Section 28 at MIT, then at Key West, at Miami, and at Pensacola, where I got wings as an ensign."

Charlie did not see action in 1918. "Just had a fall of 500 ft into the bay at Key West," he says. "Came out of it with a black eye and the safety belt of my plane broken in two places. Was beached for a wk for 'carelessness with govt property.'" We're glad that he suffered no great damage from that fall. He returned to the univ after the war to do post-grad work, and coached the frosh baseball team. Then he left, he says, "to work my way around the world." No dull moments for him, we can see. Now he writes novels.

Harry Mattin Modestly says he did nothing "heroic" in WWI. "I'm probably the only man who went in a 2nd-class private and was discharged with same rank. Entered service at Ft Slocum; transferred to somewhere in Washington; then to Aberdeen Proving Ground; finally wound up with the 3rd Chem Bn at Edgewood Arsenal, Md," he writes.

Katherine McMurry Benson's daughter, **Page Benson Kelly '47** of Quarry Lane, Bedford, writes that a memorial service for Kay is planned for June 14 (her birthday) at Christ Church and Quaker Hill, near Pawling. She says, "It will probably be in the latter part of the afternoon. We will welcome all who care to come back to 'Uplands' for a buffet." Page's address is Mrs Neil Kelly, Bedford, NY 10506, if anyone would like more information. Page adds that she's sure Kay "would be happy if friends could come and enjoy their own pursuits there, walking in the swamp, sitting under the trees communing with nature, etc."

Cornell Fund: The Class of 1918 is inching toward that 3rd million dollars. In Jan we had less than \$400,000 to go.

'Nineteen

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

Again our column starts with a reminder that we are not immortal. **Keith W Benson** of Sterling, Ill, passed away in Oct '77 followed in Dec by **Robert D Knapp** of Preble, **William G Schoelkopf** of Buffalo, and **Arthur T Simpson** of San Diego, Cal. We mourn their departure from our thinning ranks and extend our sincere sympathies to their loved ones in this time of bereavement.

The following tidbits have been gleaned from cards returned to our energetic Prexy **Charles "Mike" Hendrie**, and explain why the senders could not attend the Oct 26, 1977, mtg at the CC of NYC. **Robert C "Bob" DePue**, 100 Silver Beach Ave, Daytona Beach, Fla (new address) writes: "Mike, you sure are doing a fine job (echo); my eyesight is so bad I have to depend on others; I might get there for the 60th with help of **J Alan** and **Helen (DePue) Schades '21**, though Helen is not well at all." We're pulling for her and you, too, Bob. And **Seth W Heartfield**, Box 667, Dunnellen, Fla, pens: "As of now I am a resident and voting Floridian, so no chance to attend the Oct 26th mtg, but I sure would like to. (Does this mean you have left Baltimore for good?) Just getting over lightning damage to the pump, airconditioning, refrigerator, and lighting sys-

tem." Also, **Frank J Walrath**, Rt 2, Box 170, Crystal River, Fla., writes: "I trust you will have a good mtg. Illness of my wife Elizabeth has continued over the yrs and persists. God bless your gathering."

Continuing: **Harold G Brewer** (ret'd col), Barton, Vt, says, "Best regards, and have a good time." **William P Coltman**, Box 1032, New London, NH, writes: "Expect to take off for Cal and Las Vegas soon after first of yr." We do hope you will not leave all shekels in Vegas. From **Ross L Milliman**, 1314 N 1st St, Phoenix, Ariz: "Recently suffered loss of wife of over 50 yrs. (Our sincere sympathy — we know what it's like.) Personally confined almost entirely to apt. Regards to all." **G Ruhland Rebmann Jr** (ex-comm), 10 Old Gulph Rd, Gladwyne, Pa, says, "Sorry I cannot be with you. I find retirement trying to do now those things which I ought to have done heretofore, and trying not to do those things I should not do. Had a fine expedition aboard MS Lindblad Explorer this past summer in the Bering Sea."

H E "Doc" Shackelton, 103 Kay St. Ithaca, when paying dues, wrote to Treas **Mal Beakers**: **Percy Dunn**, **Gene Durham**, **Art Master-son**, and I see each other at Rotary each Wednesday at the Ithaca Ramada Inn where each of us is active. (Waiting on table, Doc? Just kidding, as usual.) We invite any '19ers to join us when in Ithaca, for a gab fest." I'll say THANKS for all of us. Doc also said that **Harlo Beals** had left Ithaca (prior to Oct 31, '77) for the winter in Fla. As we all know, Harlo is our Reunion chmn and doing a great job. But the big one, our 60th is coming up in just 13 months and he can use all the help he can get. So Let's all resolve NOW to make Harlo's job extra pleasant for him by giving him all the support we can.

We can start by attending, if at all possible, our annual class luncheon for ALL '19ers, men AND women, in Ithaca, June 8. Mike is expecting discussion of plans for this Reunion and is hoping for a large turnout, including a big delegation from in and near Ithaca. If you can possibly attend this luncheon, send a card to Harlo at 222 Ridgedale Rd, Ithaca 14850.

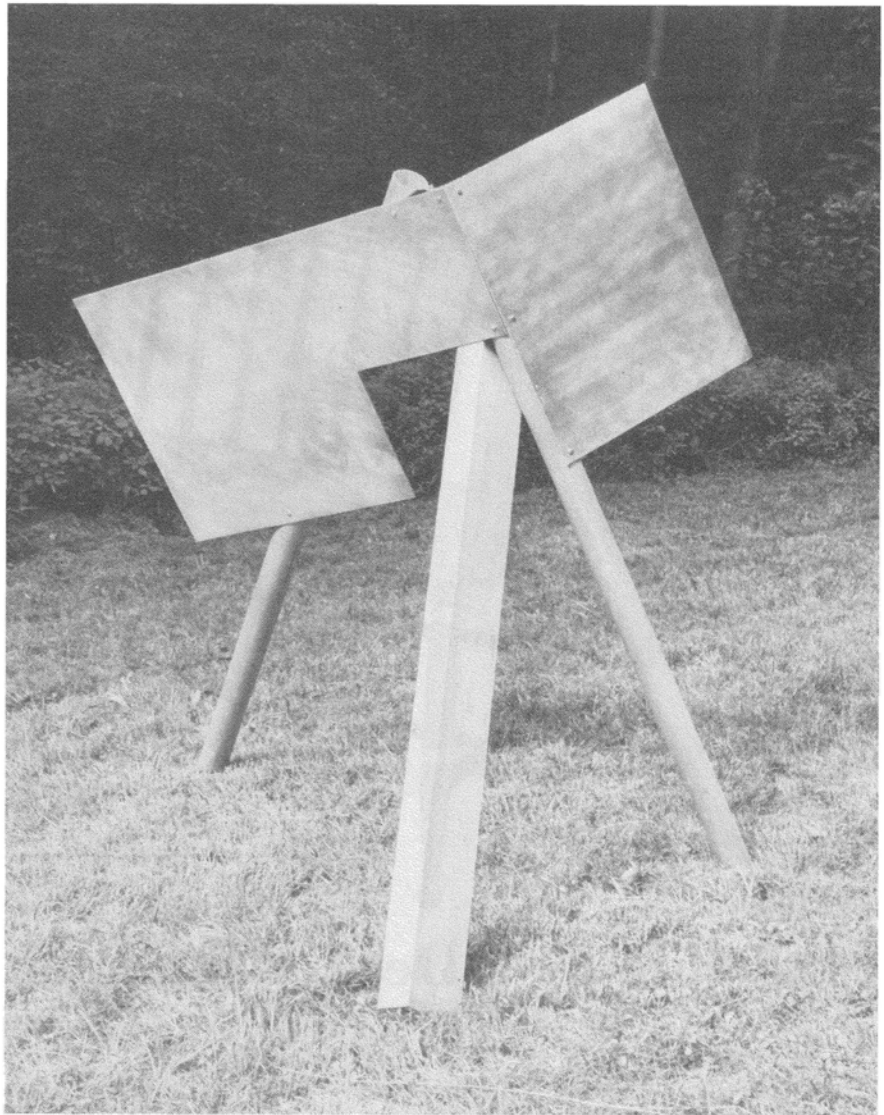
Samuel C Gist, 458 E Jefferson Ave, Pomona, Cal, sent notes to both Mike and Mal. Combined they add up to, "Having good health with retirement. Doing civic jobs and enjoying life looking after my small fruit orchard, consisting of 20 trees around the house — orange, plum, peach, lime, apple, persimmon, and FIG." You have it made, Sam. Besides living off the fruit you can beat the high cost of clothing by using those nice Garden of Eden fig leaves.

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

Early hrs, May 1918 at the Inlet, Prof **A A Allen '07** is conversing with feathered friends, drawing new arrivals closer to admiring students surrounded by tall elms and carpets of blue violets; your correspondent is the guest of late **Dorothea D Durfee**. Later D goes to H's outdoor sketching and watercolor class to hear Prof **William C Baker '98** speak of beauty seen in simple things — laundry blowing in wind, fields of purple asters, and colors changing with light — the atmosphere is never the same. Prof **Ralph Curtis '01** walks railroad rails with a class in native plant materials. How happy we are to know teachers, whatever their field, in harmonious settings. What loyalty thus inspired!

Louise Belden had a delightful weekend at the Alumni U in Cooperstown. She especially

Cornell Then, Sculpture Now



"Banners," in aluminum, by Richard Bottwin, MFA '74.

Reuners, residents, and visitors to campus will have a chance to view the works of leading Cornellian sculptors this spring and summer at the Herbert F. Johnson Museum when the exhibition of twenty-two alumni artists, "Cornell Then, Sculpture Now," arrives from its New York City opening at Sculpture Now, Inc. The exhibition opened in the City last December and will run in Ithaca from May 24 to July 16.

The show brings together pieces which reflect diverse approaches to sculpture. Some are archaic neofolk, and although the remainder share the classification "abstract," they also illustrate a range of attitudes including pop, geometric, barbaristic, and conceptual, explains Robert Hobbs, adjunct curator at the museum, who selected the works.

Among the sculptors are Profs. Jason Seley '40, Jack Squier, MFA '52, and Victor Colby, MFA '50, of the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning and sixteen artists whose Cornell connections are not well-known on the campus, but whose works have earned acclaim in the United States, Canada, and Europe. They are: Richard Artschwager '48; Richard Bottwin, MFA '74; Jud Fine, MFA '70; Charles Ginnever, MFA '59; Richard Heinrich '64; Bernard Kirschenbaum '46; Terrence LaNoue, MFA '67; Robert Leibel, MFA '69; J. Michael Lowe, MFA '66; Howard McCaleb, MFA '72; Gordon Matta-Clark '68; Joel Perlman '65; Stephen Porter, MFA '67; Allan Saret '66; Marja Vallila, MFA '75; John Van Alstine, MFA '76; William Wainwright '52; Roger Williams '66; and Daniel Wills, MFA '68.

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enjoyed the gorgeous fall foliage; the hospitality at the Otsaga Hotel; the lectures on Cooper's novels; the conferences with Art Conservation faculty who, with others, made wonders possible for oil portraits in museum at Fredonia. **Marion Priestley Frank** loves to hear the practice — all classical music — of the master violin student living at her home. She seldom sees grandsons, 14 and 12, living in Md. Although arthritic, she still drives and does some church work.

Margaret Kinzinger's longest trip of '77 was to Lone Pine, Cal, near Nevada. She saw the High Sierras to the west, the Uintas and Panamints to the east, and much of the brown high desert valley watershed for Los Angeles between. She visited happily with a cousin, her friends, and her family. One day she went to the top of 3 towns in the valley and a tungsten mine at 11,000-elevation; another day she went down to 250 ft below sea level in Death Valley. I and a friend, new at Merritt Isl, explored Kennedy Space Ctr for several days, soaking up easily acquired knowledge and mind-stretching concepts. We are ready for more of these sampled Fla attractions.

'Twenty

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

At our 60th Reunion in 1980 don't be surprised if you hear someone shouting, "Tennis anyone?" It's bound to be the voice of **Kirk Reid** looking for **Hand Benisch**, **Dud Nostrand** or someone to give him a workout on the courts. Kirk and wife Olive recently returned home to Madison, Ohio, from Fla where he played in 3 super-senior tournaments (age 80 and over) in Cape Coral, Ft Myers, and Sarasota. Kirk and his partner Albert Leitch of NJ won all 3 doubles titles — but in all 3 singles finals, Kirk was beaten by an 80-yr-old upstart from Cal. At least Kirk is a Semi-Champ.

Dorothy and **Reed Travis** took a 3-wk respite from snow and ice, visiting their daughter in Santa Barbara where she is dean of women of the schools. Their reservations are already booked for our 60th. **DeWitt Dodson** is mighty proud of his brilliant granddaughter **Marsha Dodson** who graduated 1st in pre-arch in '75 and with a full degree in arch in '77. Marsha is now practicing with a prestigious large firm in New Haven.

We're pleased to welcome 3 new regular readers of the *News* and this column in particular. **Goeffrey Knight**, one of Cornell's great crewmen whose wife passed away last yr, has remarried and moved from Washington, DC, to the Boston area, residing in Winchester, Mass. **Russell O Hooker** of West Hartford, Conn, is semi-ret'd from the actuarial firm of Hooker and Holcombe Inc and recently returned from his usual Fla vacation. He and his wife have 3 children and 5 grandchildren. We are hopeful that these are 2 active prospects for our 60th — only 2 short yrs away.

The 3rd addition is **E L "Eb" Howard** with whom we were inmates of the same rooming house as freshmen and who has lived in the same house in Youngstown for the last 56 yrs. Eb was greatly saddened by the passing of **Doug Hopkins** last yr which terminated a close friendship of more than 70 yrs. Eb underwent an operation last fall but optimistically says, "I seem to have recovered enough to make the 70th Reunion." Not so fast, Eb! We'd better settle 1st for the 60th in June 1980.

It was a mini-reunion in Sarasota when 285 Cornellians and guests attended the Mar luncheon of the CC when Pres Rhodes was the

honored guest speaker. Present were **Walt Archibald**, **Ho Ballou**, **Cort Donaldson**, **Herb Grigson**, **Don Hoagland**, **Kurt Mayer**, and **Les Townsend**, each with their wives including the new brides of Kurt and Les. Also attending were Edna Iler (Mrs **Russell H**) and **Roger S "Shevy" Clark** with a guest.

WOMEN: Marion Shevalier Clark, RR1, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703

Many of you already know that **Alberta Dent Shackelton** died on Mar 2. We cannot measure our loss; Alberta has served her class steadily and loyally throughout the yrs. She handled the onerous task of class treas for 1920 Women so efficiently and accurately that we were never in doubt about our financial standing. But our greatest loss is that of a lifelong friend. Her husband **Horace "Doc" Shackelton '19** has our love and prayers in his grief.

Highlight of my 2-month stay in Fla was the Feb 22 mtg of the CC of Manatee-Sarasota with about 300 in attendance. Pres and Mrs Rhodes were honored guests, and each of us had the opportunity of shaking the hand of that dynamic man. Dr Rhodes said: "There is a particular thread of excellence running through the Cornell picture during the last 12 months." In a lead article in *Science* only one university — Cornell — was mentioned and that one twice. Cornell is to receive much of a 26-million grant by the Natl Science Foundation for a larger synchrotron and a sub-micron facility. Cornell is at the top of the league in gaining support for research although we are a relatively small school with 16,500 on the Ithaca campus. Rhodes said that prospects for the independent schools are somber but they must be preserved. Some 66 per cent of Nobel laureates are trained in the independent institutions in grad research. Those present at the mtg felt Cornell has an even brighter future with Dr Rhodes as pres.

Among 1920s present were **Walt** and **Dottie Archibald**, **Ho Ballou**, **Don** and **Elin Hoagland**, **Kurt** and **Verna Meyer**, **Artie** and **Katharine Fertell**, **Russ Iler's** wife **Edna**, **Les Townsend**, who proudly introduced his new wife **Louise**, **Herbert Grigson** and his wife **Gertrude (Schweitzer)**, **Dorrice (Richards)** Morrow, and **Marion (Shevalier) Clark**. An amusing sidelight was "Dick" Morrow's discovery that her father, the Rev Richards of the Methodist Church, had baptised Herb Grigson at the time of his birth in Fulton. It was an inspiration to hear Dr Rhodes and to be with so many enthusiastic Cornellians. May the beauties of the month of May banish the memories of the harsh winter!

'Twenty-one

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

Our Class Treas **Albert "Lauby" Laubengayer** has submitted a summary report of finances to Pres **Tony Gaccione**. This indicates that receipts from class dues were a little more than enough to pay for subscriptions to the *Alumni News* and that there were few other expenses in 1977. Tony reports that he saw **R Wolcott "Woos" Hooker** in Jan and that "Woos" is ambulatory after being disabled for a considerable time.

William C Murray died Dec 16, 1977. He was praised in an editorial in the *Utica Observer-Dispatch*, which emphasized his work as pres of the Munson-Williams-Proctor Inst for more than 20 yrs. Under his guidance the inst grew from a small unknown museum to a cultural center of natl stature. In

addition to being very active in community affairs, he had been on the bds of dirs of several corps.

George Ball '24 visited **Alan and Helen (DePue) Schade** for a few days early in Mar. George, Alan and Helen, together with their neighbors in Winter Park, **Bill and Betty Romettsch**, went to New Smyrna and had lunch with **Al Nolin** and wife **Gert (Mathewson) '23**. **E B "Andy" White** won the Lawrence L Winship Book Award presented annually for the best book having a relationship to New England. The book for which he received the prize of \$1,000 was *Letters of E B White*.

We were pleased to find on the "Metropolitan Diary" page of *The New York Times* of Mar 8 a poem by **Esta Liebeskind**, wife of **Morris Liebeskind**, whom we have known since we were freshmen in 1917. On Fri, Mar 10, **Allison Danzig Jr '54** and his 2 sisters **Spaffy Danzig Hull** and **Mimi Danzig Christie**, had an 80th birthday surprise party for their father **Allison Danzig**. The party, at the CC of NYC, was attended by many relatives, including one daughter who came all the way from Cal, as well as several of Allison's former colleagues at *The New York Times* and some Cornellians from as far back as 1916. Allison was given an album which was a compilation of notes of remembrance from his many friends.

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

The snow is melting and how glad we are! Spring is in the air. **Margaret Kirkwood Taylor** was reappointed in Dec to the Mayor's Commission on Food, Nutrition, and Health by Mayor **Walter Washington** of Washington, D C, for a period of 3 yrs as the city wide rep. In Jan '78 she was elected treas of the commission. Word has just come of the death on Feb 12, 1978, of **Lydia Godfrey Sears** (Mrs Keith) in Ithaca. She is survived by a sister, Mrs **Samuel Ronk**, Village Hill Rd, Williamsburg, Mass. Also on Dec 24, 1977, we note the death of **Stella J Quattlander**.

As our numbers dwindle, we have little to report that is not distressing. We will hope for a good number at our 60th in 1981. Time will tell.

'Twenty-two

MEN: Forest B Wright, 1054 Cayuga Heights Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850

"Snow birds," as Floridians call people from up north, are "a dime a dozen" here in Indialantic, Fla. right now. I gather it is the same all over this state. At a recent retirees luncheon at a local church there were 80 retirees present. I noticed only 2 Floridians, and one of those was the pastor of the church. We are living along route US A1A, which is not a major highway, yet 3 recent traffic counts averaged 1,200-plus vehicles per hr. A high percentage of them bore out-of-state licenses. States represented ranged all the way from the Rocky Mts to the rocky coast of Maine. Those who remember Ithaca winters may be interested to know that this winter's snowfall has broken all records, 151 inches at the last count.

Payments of class dues have dropped off to zero. As most of the class news comes with dues payments, the news has also dropped off sharply. Anyone having "news fit to print," please send us a note about it. Send pictures also. Your classmates will be interested in seeing how you look after 56 yrs of post-grad activities.

Tom and **Kay Bissell** are wintering at the Belleview Biltmore hotel at Clearwater, Fla. Tom reports that they saw **Ruth Trousdale**, **Jim's** widow, at a luncheon across the bay in Sarasota. Ruth lives in Sarasota and is doing volunteer work at the libr. Tom and **Ho Ballou** attended an Ivy League Club meeting in Sarasota on Feb 7. **Irv Phipps** is on the bd of trustees of the club.

Don McAllister, his wife **Betty**, and daughter **Liane** spent a short time at the Belleview Biltmore and had a nice visit with the Bissells. Don is recovering nicely from an operation. Daughter **Liane** flew in from Chicago where she teaches French at a Lalin School. Don's publishing co, **Geyer, McAllister Inc.**, is flourishing with 12 magazines being published. Don is chmn of the bd of the co. His son **Donald Jr** works for the co and has recently been transferred from Chicago to the NYC hdqtrs office.

On Oct 22, **Ho Ballou**, **Tom Bissell**, and **George Stringham '24** attended a meeting of the Sarasota-Manatee CC at which Cornell's new pres **Dr Frank H T Rhodes** was the principal speaker. Among the 400 attending the meeting were **Dick Kaufmann**, our class chmn, and his wife **Monette**.

George Eidt is, or has been, staying at the Caribbean Gulf Hotel on Clearwater Beach, Fla. Must be that Sarasota and Clearwater Beach have some special attraction for Cornellians. Maybe it all started when the late Cornell vp **T P Wright** and his wife **Margaret** spent several winters there some ars ago. **T P, "Ted"** as we called him, was an honorary member of our class.

Ted and **Anne Baldwin** are taking a respite from their many activities in Ithaca and are spending a week at **Lois William's** cottage on Portala Isl in the British Virgin Isls. They hope to do some warm water swimming there. After the rough winter they have had in Ithaca, we hope they will not be disappointed. "Stay at homers" up north who have battled winter weather for so long, take heart. A flock of hundreds of robins went through this town a few days ago headed north. Spring is on the way!

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

As of Mar 1, 44 women had sent in class dues. With them came comments on the winter of '78. **Alice Burchfield** Sumner of Georgetown, Conn, writes: "Have been house-bound with a golden retriever and a matching Persian cat for nearly a month. The front door was frozen shut for 2 wks; now the kitchen door is frozen open, and I'm heating outdoors. Have had roofs shoveled twice, and ice on them 8-in thick chopped 3 times. I still love Conn." We are sorry she also had to report that her husband **James Sumner '22** died Oct 3, 1977. **Lydia White** Cooley of Ada, Ohio, says, "We survived the Big Ohio Blizzard very well in our small town." She and her husband celebrated their 50th wedding anniv in Mar.

From Pauls Valley, Okla, **Corinne Lasater Elliott** reports: "Still stock farming, though this severe winter has made me unhappy; lost 8 calves and one cow — frozen to death. Crop revenue was slim too. But optimistically looking for '78 to be better." **Nathalie Cohen** Davis is happy to have moved from Fla back to NYC near her childrën and grandchildren, but she doesn't like the weather. Even **Olive Temple** Gulick at Lagiena Hills Cal had bad weather. She attended a granddaughter's wedding in Albuquerque in Dec. There she met

her sister and brought her back to Cal with her for 6 wks. This was, "during the rains!" She adds, "However we did have a lot of pleasant weather and took short trips."

Ada Edsell Warren will be at Cornell in May for the graduation of her grandson, **Stuart W Cordell '78**. **Mildred Wilson** of Ft Myers, Fla, has been scety this yr of the CC of SW Fla. There are about 300 Cornellians in the area. She writes, "On Feb 21, we were honored to have **Frank H T Rhodes**, the new pres of Cornell, speak to us at a luncheon meeting. We had 81 present.

'Twenty-three

MEN: **Albert E Conradis**, 564 Sutton Pl, Longboat Key, Fla 33548

George Calvert has asked me to tell the class members who are away from their regular addresses that bulk mail is not usually forwarded; the Committee uses bulk mail via the alumni office in the interest of economy.

I am indebted to a Mr **Alley** of Spokane, Wash, and the *Alumni News* for the following item about **Erwin Graue** who graduated with us in '23 and was granted a PhD in '28. He was prof of economics at U of Idaho until mandatorily retired in '65; then became prof of economics at Gonzaga U in Spokane, Wash where he still teaches. An **Erwin Graue** chair of economics has been established at Gonzaga, and **Dr Graue** has been honored by being appointed 1st holder of the chair.

Clem Clemenshaw and wife **Dixie** live in Los Angeles, Cal. They have 2 daughters and 5 grandchildren. Their daughter, **Carol Ball**, and her family from Wash, D C, visited their daughter, **Marian McClellan**, and her family in Los Angeles, and all helped to celebrate **Clem's** and **Dixie's** 45th wedding anniv in June '77. **Clem** is dir, emeritus, of **Griffith Observatory** and is a volunteer at **Braille Inst**, making tape recordings of various books and working in the press dept. **Clem's** book *The Beginner's Guide to the Skies* was completed in Feb '77. I have at hand a star map of the '78 winter sky in the evening, from **Clem's** book, and I hope that if **Clem** and **Dixie** attend our 55th, the class officers will persuade **Clem** to give us a short talk on the star map at our class banquet. An absolutely fascinating subject!

George Parker and wife **Resa** live in Boca Raton, Fla. His hobbies are duplicate bridge and "escape" literature. **Al Joyce** and wife **Emily** live in Stonington, Conn, in the summer and spend time in the winter in Naples, Fla. **Al** says his only work is "just coasting gently down the stream." **Frank Stratford** and wife **Mary** live in Glen Ridge, NJ. **Frank's** hobbies are electronics and painting, and **Mary** is still active in playing chamber music.

Edmond Dyett lives in Arlington, Vt. He has 4 "great" grandchildren. **Frank Bean, MD '23**, and **Frances** live in Tucson, Ariz. **Frank** ret'd from med practice and hosp admin in '75. He is still active in local and state med socs. **Bill Landers** and wife **Mary Louise** live in Indianapolis, Ind. **Bill** is still active and works every day as an ins broker. **P Le Mon Clark** writes from Fayetteville, Ark, that he ret'd from active med practice nearly 2 yrs ago. Wife **Esther** works at a local hosp and is active in the League of Women Voters. "Perce" is a member of the mayor's committee for licensing entertainment practices.

Harold Wethey and wife **Alice** live in Ann Arbor, Mich. He ret'd from teaching and is now researching in Renaissance art especially **Titian**, and is also doing art historical re-

search. **Harold** is in *Who's Who in America*. **Marvin Clark** and **Helen** live in Freehold, NJ, and **Kenneth Paine** lives in Agawam, Mass. How about more news from you two, **Marvin** and **Ken**? **Ed Cross** and wife **Olive Ely** live in Eustis, Fla. **Ed** does part-time landscape plans and specifications and is active in improving the landscape appearance of the City of Eustis.

George "Westy" West claims he was sandbagged by (deleted name) to act as co-chmn with **George Calvert** of the Class's Reunion Committee. The two Georges say that since **Prexy Charles Brayton** and the Reunion Committee "asked for it," they will have to accept what they get for the 55th! See ya'll next month.

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

A letter has come from **William Everitt '21**, husband of our **Dorothy Wallace**, with the news of her death on Jan 1, 1978. She had been having increasing difficulty with mobility in recent yrs after a hip replacement in '71, a repeat operation in '75, a knee joint replacement in '73, and an inoperable arthritic spine. Many of you have delighted in her cheerful Christmas letters, full of humor about her physical troubles and the often hilarious adventures of the **Everitt** family. Her husband writes, "Never did any wife devote herself more completely to enhancing her husband's career. . . ." Many a former student at the U of Ill will remember the **Everitts** for their extraordinary kindness and hospitality during their student days.

Grace Henrich Johnson describes the attractive retirement ctr to which she and her husband have moved. She had a hip replacement last yr and finds the non-cooking life of her new home very congenial. Her new address is **Bay Village, Apt 865, 8400 Vamo Rd, Sarasota, Fla.**

May Mattson has experienced some difficulties recently. Drastic facial plastic surgery for skin cancer was performed last yr; it was apparently successful. Also, she has lost 35 lbs since 1973, for no known reason. Also somewhat mysterious are her allergies to synthetic textile fibers. **May** writes, "Until finding clothes or fabrics that I can wear without misery — from hatbands to the soles of my stockings — I will be kept busy." **May** now feels "fine in general" and characteristically accepts these experiences with wonderfully good cheer.

Avalon Adams Schmidt and her husband **Robert** are also living in a retirement community (6 Banbury Ave, Leisure Knoll, Lakehurst, NJ). They've been doing some great traveling, too, 5 times to Europe and 3 to the west coast and Canada.

'Twenty-four

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

This column had to be started in Fla. That was the place to get class news, when we gathered for our 3rd mini-reunion on Feb 27. This could be shown by listing the names of the 54 men and women who attended. But this would also inevitably steal all of my space. You will get a full report in the Number 6 Newsletter, probably before you read this column. But I will list those who ate dinner together at **Palm Beach Gardens** the night before: **Johnnie Brothers, John** and **Edna Cramer, Flo Daly, Cotton** and **Betty Givan, Bill King** and **Jean Akins, Abe** and **Katherine**

Lincoln, Norm Miller, Chick and Billie Norris, Don and Doris Post, Jim and Elizabeth Rowan, Max and Peg Schmitt, Ken '23 and Vee (Dobert) Spear, Al Tompkins, Jack and Virginia Upstill, Wendell and Merg Weber, Marge Piggott Wedell, Lem and Hester Weldon, Don and Flossie Wickham.

When this many '24 classmates get together, there is no lack of conversation, reminiscences, good stories, or the kind of entertainment we have long since adored from Chick Norris. Chick was easily persuaded to tell of his 1st trip to Ithaca in 1915; he gave a perfect imitation of every sound he heard from Hoboken to the most beautiful campus in America. This inspired Cotton Givan to recall the Vosburg Hoax of 1922. Others chimed in with memories of Hugh Troy's practical jokes. All of which was good for as many laughs as when he heard these stories the 1st time.

Usually classmates cannot wait for the luncheon hr to get together; they come early, hrs ahead of time. But this yr '33 jumped the gun by meeting all evening the night before the mini. At the mini on the 27th every one of our class officers was present and gave a report: Chick Norris, our pres and MC, sang a song he wrote for the occasion. **Carl "Schraubo" Schraubstader**, our vp who has been confined to being a faithful nursemaid for his ailing wife Rosalee, cut loose with all of the songs of the '20s which have stuck in our memories better than those which we have heard since. Treas **Fred Wood** is so good at the financial figures, which he reports modestly, that you would never guess the amount of correspondence he keeps up with classmates, especially when they are in the crises of life. Scty **Don Wood**, who never takes credit for anything he has done — except making a hole-in-one in 1977, actually discovered the way to get our class news around, via the '24 Newsletter. He still puts every edition to bed and sees that it is sent to every classmate for whom we have an address and to as many widows and '24 women as request it.

Dick Ramin, and his wife Fran again brought official greetings from Cornell where he is vp of public affairs. It was evident from what he said that he is mightily impressed by the new admin of Dr Frank H T Rhodes (Honorary '24). **Bob Kane '34**, now pres of the U S Olympic Committee, also spoke in the same vein. Vee Spear read a list of the '24 women who sent regrets. Al Tompkins did likewise for the men (28) who wrote or phoned that they could not come. In the invocation, which he rendered, there was a moment of silence for the more than 700 members who have died.

Don Wickham, chmn for our 55th Reunion in Ithaca in 1979, says there need be no conflict between a mini in Feb and a maxi in June, but the only attendance which is counted in Ithaca is of those who make it back to the campus. **Peg Mashek** Ludlow came the farthest. **Dick and Betty Yates** were runners up, from Colo. Flo Daly came from Augusta, Me, with some beautiful scenes she had painted of the campus. Everyone knew the words to the alma mater, "Give My Regards," and the "Evening Song" . . . Amen.

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

Grace Williamson Maxwell (Mrs Douglas P) writes that she is still interested in old houses, genealogy, and historical socs. **Dorothy Narefsky** Meyer (Mrs Ernest L) lists painting and writing as her hobbies and teaching as her volunteer activity. But her real in-

terests are her 2 children who not only edit books but write them! She visited England while her son was there as an editor for the *Washington Post*.

Your correspondent being a Fla snow bird for the past 5 winters, is happy to report the weatherman really put on a show for the Feb 27 mini-reunion at N Palm Beach. For a full report, be sure to read Alva Tompkins's column. Again we gals appreciate the opportunity to socialize with our former boyfriends, and hope you'll invite us again for 1979. The attendance roster listed 12 of us: **Dorothy Boyer** Beattie and Guy, **Flo Daly** from Augusta, Me, **Jennie Curtis Dexter** and **M Gregory '24, Winifred Zimmerman** Doudna and Quin, **Dorothy VanWirt** Endres and Elmer, **Eleanor Bayuk** Green from NYC, **Doris E Hopkins** from Greenfield, NH, **Miriam Nathan** Kobacher, **Margaret Mashek** Ludlow from Laguna Hills, Cal, **Florence Dean** Prosser from Woodstock, Conn, **Vera (Dobert) Spear**, and **Kenneth '23**, and **Marguerite (Piggott) Wedell**. Regrets from many classmates were read — they missed a great get-together.

Through this column we express our heartfelt sympathy to 2 classmates and their families: **Elsie Smith** Van Hoven and **Marjorie Kimball** Gephart, whose husbs recently passed away. Why not drop them each a note?

'Twenty-five

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

The mini-reunion of the Class of '25 was held Feb 9 at Delray Beach Club, Fla, with 20 attending. **Guy Warfield** was unable to be there, and **Stu Richardson** who expected to make it was snowed in not only at home but at the airport. Although both of them were missed, **Frank Henderson**, chmn of the Reunion, ably assisted by **Ken Eckerd**, officiated; **Harold Uris** gave a talk; and Ken showed slides of interesting campus scenes.

The others who enjoyed the luncheon were: **Bob Morris, Don** and **Marion Wilson, Jim Duffy, John** and **Margaret Carncross, Ken** and **Madelyn Caskey, Al** and **Louise Gardner, Charles Gillett** and a friend, **Mr and Mrs Roswell Van Sicle, Dr** and **Mrs Nate Krupkin, and Ben Harrison**. Invitations were sent to all classmates; 155 replies were received, with about 44 sending their best wishes to those who could make it, and many asking to be remembered to Guy and Stu. It's too bad that more of us could not make this mini-reunion.

Eli Wolkowitz writes: "Thought you would like to know that I visited with Johnny Bangs, former track coach for field events during our tenure at the Univ. He is close to 80 and is hale and hearty. At present he is asst track coach at U of Fla, Gainesville. He would like to be remembered to our classmates who were out for track." I'm sure that many of you in addition to the track men will remember Johnny Bangs.

Since retiring from the U S govt as an administrative judge, **Ernest W Borackett** has become genl counsel for Don Sowle Assocs Inc, a mgt consultant firm. **Bob Bridgman** writes, "Retired, retreaded, and recycled! Enjoying the absence of things I don't have to do! Greetings to all the other survivors!"

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

The July '77 column carried an update on the career and activities of **Florence Romig Kennedy** (Mrs Duncan M) along with our

wishes for many happy yrs after husb Duncan's retirement on Aug 1. A month ago, **Caroline Kramer** Neu '48, pres of the CWC of Long Isl of which Flo is an active member, sent me a sad clipping regarding Duncan's death Nov 26. A note of sympathy has been sent to Florence whose new address is 1501 Kingston Ave, Baldwin.

A tree-top aerial view of Santa Rosa Isl and Fort Walton Beach with special areas carefully marked by **Marge Swarthout** Phillips (Mrs Lloyd B) enabled me almost to see her and classmate **Helen Bettis** (Mrs **Philip Higley '26**) chatting away in the Higleys' condominium. By now, Marge and Lloyd have made a leisurely circuit home to Penn Yan, via Pensacola, New Orleans and then on to Kansas City, depending on the weather. She writes, "Helen and I talked about you." (Thanks, girls; now tell me!)

Ernestine "Tucky" Marksbury Baker (Mrs C Morrell) sent a newsy card in delicate water color of a mounted Texas cowboy at ease in a scenic spot which complemented her horsey message: "We have enjoyed horse racing in NM and later in Lexington, Ky, where I was united with a raft of cousins!" She also mentioned a 2-month trip by cargo ship on which **Eleanor "Gagie" Gage** Beeler (Mrs Charles F) was covering SE Asia, touching Hong Kong 3 times. A wonderfully relaxing way to travel, Gagie corroborated in a note to me later. Tucky's "elder daughter Barbara and doctor husband have fled the stress of city life for Riverton, Wyo." Although busy with San Antonio CC, Trinity drama and Methodist Church activities, in her closing paragraph she laments thus: "I wish I could tell you of a noble deed I had accomplished. After 3 yrs of Cornell YWCA, I must have reacted a bit wildly." (This correspondent suspects a Golden Mean — even granting a bit "*Lusisti satis, edisti satis, atque bibisti, nunc tempus tibi ire est.*" But not now, nor soon, DV.)

From Hong Kong in a post-Christmas pensive mood, **Helen "Happy" Perrell** wrote, "The nicest thing about us is that near or far, distance doesn't mean a thing. Yet there are those who ask, 'Why do you stay in HK? Why don't you come home?' So I'll jot down some of the comments of friends who have visited me, and my reaction. 'What a beautiful view, down across the harbor!' At night the lights are fairyland; during the day — sampans, hydrofoils, junks slide right under my window. Right now the Dutch Round-the-World cruise ship Prinzenendam is a-sailing in, and soon HMS Elizabeth 2 is due." That, dear classmates, is Happy's first paragraph to us, and there is much more to come!

Meanwhile, it's almost 3 yrs since some of you have written, so I'm hoping you'll save some Maytime energy for newsy nuggets.

'Twenty-six

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

"I'm an oddball," says **Herbert Goodkind** (picture). And to prove it, this energetic man, already past 70, picks kayaking as his favorite sport, and is about to open a violin shop to add to his 4 or more successful careers. "Well, to put it another way," he goes on with his ready smile, "not everyone is lucky enough to do what they want, but that's what I got to do." The opening paragraph of a feature article on our classmate in *The Daily Times* (Mamaroneck) Jan 29, 1978, further says: "Herb became a naturalized Larchmonter in 1934 . . . Having started in real estate, he rose in



Herbert Goodkind '26 paddles his own kayak.

the field until he eventually had his own business in mgt, appraisal, and consulting — work that he continues to this day But the music in his background kept up an enticing tune. Born to a family of professional musicians, he plays many instruments. So another career took shape, as a dealer and appraiser of violins — and later he became the 1st dealer in rare books on music. Probably the greatest adventure is his impossible dream book, *Violin Iconography of Antonio Stradivari*, published 5 years ago and now selling for \$150 a copy. . . . Now he's on a new dare — the store Violin and Bow, opening soon, with a partner Eric Chapman, a former college teacher. The two, among founders of the Violin Soc of Amer, will specialize in new hand-made instruments, and will have rare instruments on consignment. . . . So what else besides work? Well, Herb ran for mayor in 1970, was an organizer of the busy Larchmont Sr Citizens Pops Band, and belongs to the Masons, the auxiliary police, Red Cross, United Fund, and more. Then, of course there's his kayaking — he'd like to be on the Sound daily, but abstains when there's ice or bad weather." Great work, Herb!

A card from **Tom Fennell** notes "My Algerian pipeline litigations continue relentlessly in Switzerland. But now I can report my trip on the Concorde at 1,400 mph on Sat, Jan 29. Left Paris at 11 am and arrived in New York at 8:50 am in plenty of time to attend the Class Officers mtg where I had lunch with **Art Markewich** and **Len Richards**. Am off again Mon." Don't forget the Class Luncheon, Wed, May 17 at the CC of NYC. There will be a special surprise!

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

Virginia Willetts Merz was away from home from June to Sept 19: first on a cruise around the Black Sea, then on her own in Paris and Athens, and finally behind the Iron Curtain (mostly Poland). She came home on a Polish freighter. In June, **Nitza Schmidt** and **Virginia Smith Sullivan** had a wonderful visit with **Phyllis Bodler** Dunning and her husband in their beautiful home in Mass.

Ruth McIntire visited Nairobi, Kenya, (via Ciaro and Luxor, Egypt) for the Triennial Conference of Associated Country Women. This was followed by a tour of Natal and Capetown in S Africa, and a return trip to Mass via a week in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. **Geraldine Tremaine** Welch was away from home (in Fla) all last summer. Ten 1926 gals were at Cornell to help the 1927ers with their 50th Reunion. Gerry visited in NYS all of July and Aug at **Elizabeth "Tommy" Koetch** Vogt's cottage in Canada. **Nitza Schmidt** and **Ruth Burns McMahon** were there too, to make another great Reunion.

Muriel E Guggolz writes that she finally got

to fly the Powder Puff Derby air race from Palm Springs, Cal, to Tampa, Fla, on July 4. Muriel didn't win, but in her own words, "What fun!" **Virginia Case Stevens** was among a group of women at an annual fall get-together with **Alice Hedway** Cowdery in Pittsford. Virginia was in Hawaii for several wks in late Nov to early Dec with a Norman Vincent Peale reunion group. (Your correspondent wishes she had been there.)

Laura Pederson Menconi Henniger has married after 18 yrs of widowhood. Her husband is a retired army major whom she met in Fla. Laura and her new husband will live in Seattle most of the yr, spending a few months in Fla each yr. Laura has seen many of her classmates and fellow Cornellians at the '74, '76, and '77 Reunions.

'Twenty-seven

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

Reunion is just around the corner. Don't miss this grand affair! Cornell goes all out to make you most welcome. For those who missed the 50th and those who wish a repeat, register at Barton Hall where you'll receive a schedule of events, together with instructions for accommodations. The 4 Sat events are worth the return: the reports of alumni and pres Rhodes, 10 am, Statler; luncheon, noon, Barton; Van Cleef dinner, 6 pm, Willard Straight; and rally, 10 pm, Bailey Hall.

It was great talking with **Ralph Munns** at the 50th. (We were all so shocked to learn of the passing of his teammate Holly.) **Ralph** at 76 looked as fit and young as any of us! He keeps walking and golfing with 18 handicap, a 10-point rise in 25 yrs, not bad. A true sign of a champion, gramp. **Al Frederick** and wife **Valeria (Hieby)**, in retirement, enjoy collecting antique clocks. They reside in McAllen, Texas, after turning over their furniture business in Albany to son **Arthur '56**.

Carroll Moffatt, retd as col from the US Army is now venturing in real estate. He and his wife enjoyed a 9,000-mile car trip in '77, visiting their 15 grandchildren with parents. **Don Gates**, retd, is in top shape after open-heart surgery. He happily keeps occupied with gardening, woodworking, and volunteer work along with 2 children in college, 1 in grade school, and 1 married, giving them 3 grandchildren.

Gerald Murray is pres of Condo Assn, Palm Beach, Fla. Jerry and Fran are good golfers. Their 3 grandchildren by son Roy and 4 by daughter Mary Jane seal the deal for a happy family. **Arthur Lewis** and wife have 2 daughters: Cathern attends Middlebury and **Susan Hutton '55** (Mrs **Harry T Jr '54**) has daughter Debra attending New College, Sarasota, Fla. **Wes Pietz** and Rose, after a great assist to **Norm** and **Dolly** Davidson on the 50th Reunion Committee are enjoying their beautiful Franklin, Pa, farm raising quarter horses. Their 2 daughters, Wesley (DVM Penn State and U of Pa.), and Rada, are the proud mothers of their 7 grandchildren. Son Steven attended Missouri U and is majoring in piano at Northwestern.

H Dudley Ives, retd col, US Army, is now a gentleman farmer on his Mackey's choice farm, Ladiesburg, Md. Son **Dud Jr** is in real estate. Son **Stewart** is a capt, US Army, stationed in Heidelberg, Germany, **Ed Devlin** and his wife, Lakeside Dr, Waterport, retd from their school posts. Ed was principal, Winifred teacher. He's a member of the cnty planning bd. **Ken Keyes, DVM**, and wife retd

to Venice, Fla, in '77. They enjoyed visiting their daughter living in London, England. Lt Com **Joe Houck**, Lynchburg, Va, sent in a very sketchy questionnaire as have many others. Give us columnists a break — write legibly and accurately; otherwise we muff it. Also many are not written up for the column because of it. Take heed! Thanks. See you at Reunion.

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

Kathryn Reilly McMannus retd from teaching English at the N Rockland HS in July 1977. Last semester she studied psychology and Spanish and hopes to continue. Church-related and community educational activities keep her busy too. **Aline Kilpatrick** says the high point of 1977 for her was coming back to Cornell for our 50th. She is still working at the Lowville public library and enjoys it, although she is beginning to think it would be more restful to retire and enjoy home and friends.

Agnes "Coppice" Collier Short is still working and enjoying it. She spent her winter holiday in Cozumel, Mexico. The mgt of a small stationery and card shop in the retirement condo where she lives keeps **Susan Deegan** busy. This also puts her on the budget committee (as the profits go to provide program for the residents) and on the exec committee. In her spare time she is involved in the women's guild of her church.

Margaret Plunkett writes that she was re-elected to Southbury's bd of selection which keeps her busy and interested. Her most recent event was a hip joint replacement. "If this replacement program keeps up (2 knees — 5 yrs ago)," she writes, "I'll be a real bionic woman." Isn't it a good thing there are no moving parts above the ears.

In her inimitable ways **Polly Enders** Cope land writes, "Same old stuff — Planned Parenthood, Common Cause, and Democratic Women. Both our young came for Christmas with their families; most fun." **Adelaide Kestler** Corbett, who has not been well for some time, is now confined to a wheelchair. She would be delighted to hear from her classmates. Her address is 867 Westfield Rd, Scotch Plains, NJ.

Ruth Bohnet Jenkins spent a month in Fla with **Bea Boyer Beattie '26**. At home she keeps busy with a variety of volunteer jobs that are interesting, but had mushroomed to more than she planned. **Cecile Shoemaker** Mills writes: "I am mostly sedentary, enjoying vicariously all the trips I read about in the *Alumni News*. Keep occupied with books, going to hear our excellent symphony, friends, 3 cats, and a dog." **Carol Spicer** Leatherman reports that she is in excellent shape after surgery and that she and Jack enjoyed a trip to the Orient.

'Twenty-eight

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

Bud Mordock, our hard working Reunion chmn, reports that more and more classmates have sent in their reservations for our fabulous 50th Reunion — June 8-11. About 40 per cent are bringing their wives, as there will be excellent accommodations for all at Donlon Hall, our class hqtrs.

You have already been informed that our new outstanding pres, Frank Rhodes, will be the speaker at our golden anniv dinner on Sat, June 10. Those of you who have heard him know what an excellent speaker he is, and



Join your classmates in our "once in a lifetime" reunion to mark our fiftieth year since we left our grand institution. More than one hundred classmates have already signed up with about 40% bringing their wives. Many special events are planned for your enjoyment, including a picnic in Taughannock Park on the lake, dedication of a dormitory in our name, singing with the Glee Club and a superb banquet

in Statler with our dynamic new President, Frank Rhodes as speaker. Don't miss the fun of this wonderful reunion. It's not too late—just write our super Chairman, Bud Mordock, 200 Plaza Las Olas, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33301, or call him (305)467-6082; '28 women, write Betty Clark Irving, Jackson Road, Sharon, Connecticut 06069, tel. (203)364-0295. "Hop on the '28 bandwagon."

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those of you who haven't will be treated to a very well-articulated and meaningful address. He and his gracious wife Rosa will also be our guests for the reception preceding the dinner.

Carl Sagan, the David C Duncan Prof of Physical Sciences, has kindly agreed to speak at our annual class dinner at the CC of NYC on Tues, May 2. We will have a short class mtg at 5, a cocktail reception at 6, and dinner at 7. This will give us more time to hear the thrilling message of Dr Sagan's outer space world, which has made him so famous. Your wives and the '28 women are invited to the dinner.



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

The 50th Reunion dorm, Mary Donlon Hall, will be thronged with your old-time roommates and friends come June 8-11. We've had the good word from dozens more to add to those already signed up. **Helen Worden** Carpenter and Alvin will join their son-in-law **Carleton Everett '53** for his 25th and their grandson **Douglas Everett '78** for his commencement. **Katherine (Smith)** and husband **David M Dunne Jr '26** hope to find time to be in Ithaca between graduations of their twin grandsons from service academies, one from USMA at West Point where Dave graduated in '23 the other from Air Force Academy in Colo. Kay and Dave are active in community affairs, and Dave served two terms as mayor of Carlsbad, Cal.

Evelyn Avery Tetley is definitely coming from San Diego, Cal, as is **Martha Finch** from Berkeley, Cal. Marty went around S America in Dec and Jan. **Ruth Wallenwine** Burt and husband Castile, and **Jeanette Seeley** Young and husband Randolph plan to come also.

Dorothy Searles Munchmeyer has a new address: 16 B Ivy Court, Whiting, NJ. She and Lud dug themselves out of 2 or 3 feet of snow to use their jeep to get to the shopping ctr. She has been in touch with nearby Jerseyites, many of whom are coming. There was sad news for John Carter of Moorestown, NJ, who reported that wife **Mary (Dalton)** died in their summer home in Nova Scotia this yr. **Helen McCarthy** Hathaway, of Westwood, NJ, passed away in Crestwood Nursing Home in

Englewood. Last sad note: Our dear **Donna Hammond** died in Binghamton in Feb.

Libby Griffith Lash reports from Tulsa, Okla, that she is busy getting classmates to join her and husband Charles. **Frankie DeLamater** Kretchmann's elbow is improved enough for her to travel from Boulder, Colo. **Lois Dougherty** Cameron of Shaw Isl, Wash, and **Ginny Thomson** Sherman, Whitefish, Mont, have a slim hope of making it to Ithaca. **Lucy Boothroyd** Abbé hopes to return from St Paul, Minn. We hope she and **Gweny Reid** can make a travel pair.

Betty Hollister Packer, Granville, Ohio, and **Madge "Anna" Marwood** Headland, Hudson, Ohio, are both coming. **Elinor Irish** Case, Chapel Hill, NC, is coming. We hope she will be joined by **Harriet Lange** Rheingold, U of NC, who has a busy career in psychological research and attends conferences here, on the West Coast, and in Europe. She has sent some fascinating clippings about her work and her honors.

Come to Reunion to see all these as well as others from busy and honored classmates. **Wei (Tsang)** telephoned Libby Griffith Lash from Okla City to say she had met her husband King D Wu in Shanghai. They escaped from the Communists to Hong Kong in 1949, bringing only a suitcase apiece. They are both physicists and taught at U of Ark for 15 yrs. They are both in poor health and live in a low-income area. Libby plans to look them up when she gets to Okla City.

Marie Seeley Balsam is coming from Baltimore, Md. **Katty Altemeier** Yohn has summer plans to visit all the British Isles after school closes. At Easter her plans include an 11-day NEA tour to Egypt. She was getting tips about safe water from **Lou Adler '28** at the CACO luncheon in Jan. She visited **Madelyn (Reynolds)** and husband **Ken Gaskey '25** for 3 days in Harrisburg, Pa. Their return visit to Port Jervis was iced and snowed out. **Betty Clark** Irving and husband Harry were in Fla in Apr to escape the early spring thaws and frosts of Conn.

'Twenty-nine

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

The great '29 mini-reunion bash Feb 22, 1978, held in the Quail Ridge CC, is now part of '29's archives. The day I arrived the temperature was 44 degrees, 3 days later when I left the temperature was 33. If I was an alligator I'd be worried! As I've said before: Fla? Forget it!

The laurel wreath goes to **Mike Bender**, **Gordie Hoffman**, and our personality-plus money-man **Al Underhill** for putting it all together. Special kudos go to **Tom Goodfellow** who owns a place in Quail Ridge and who arranged for the drinking eating meeting to be held in this top-flight condo compound. Quail Ridge, in Boynton Beach, is well planned, beautifully massaged by a staff horiculturalist, and obviously very efficiently managed by experts. If you are living on Social Security, however, it is not for you. A single family dwelling starts at \$225,000 and up, and a 2-bedroom condo is all yours for \$72,500 and up. Its a private club where you just don't drive down the main highway along the place and expect to get room and board for the night.

As soon as I get the names of all the '29ers who were there from Gordie or Mike, they will be inserted in this column. Some 60 men

and family members put in an appearance. For the most part, I think all had a good time. I did. All the other officers of '29 invited me to come down as a guest. I strongly hope that in Feb 1979, we will do this again. There will be even more incentive to be aboard, for our great 50th will be just around the corner. There is much planning to do between now and then. Let's hope that those living today will be much in evidence a yr or so hence. At our age, it's a day-to-day gamble if you live and breathe.

Sundry class notes received: **Arturo Fisher**, Woodside, writes, "Waiting for our big 50th Reunion. Still active in American Legion, a past post commander." **John O'Kain**, Bradford, Pa, is a consultant, American Brands, and has been Tower Club member for the past 3 yrs. **Frederick Mack**, Rye, is planning a trip to the Azores where his son is US consul. **Robert Jorgensen**, Winnetka, Ill, is a magt consultant. He reports that he went to Wimbledon last June to watch tennis. Wife Dorothy is a sculptor and teaches at the Chicago Art Inst.

Jerome Lehner, Poughkeepsie, is an MD, and his hobbies are bridge and golf. **Maurice Schapp**, Hollywood, Calif, drove 9,300 miles last fall through the far West. He spent several weeks in the hosp with a heart problem, but now is OK. (He was at the Fla mini looking fine.) **Abbott Lippman**, MD, Brooklyn, is still active in psychiatry. Wife Ruth is a trustee, Brooklyn Museum and last yr a Tower Club member. **Karl Kellerman**, Hilton Head, SC, is retd for the 4th time. "I am looking forward to the 50th to see if I recognize anyone and vice versa," he writes.

John Ostrom Jr, Randolph, retd last fall traveled to Nashville and New Orleans. **Al Sulla**, Harrison, is still practicing law (and golf) and was at the mini-reunion, looking like a man who will live another 50 yrs! **Abram Mott**, Ajijic, Jalisco, Mex, visited N Mex, Ariz, Curacao, and Aruba last yr. He is still sailing, swimming, and enjoying cocktail-ing. Wife Maryan works with needy Mex children.

Robert Dodge, Washington, DC, writes "No news. Still in good health. Sorry to miss the mini-reunion." **William Ibold**, Cincinnati, Ohio, reports no news except for aging. **David May**, Sarasota, Fla, took a Caribbean cruise in 1977. **Albert Orthmann**, Shenorock, is still in architecture. He suggests that Cornell grads donate \$10 to restore campus trees. (My suggestion: plant Gingkos. These wonderful trees will live 100 yrs. They do very well in NYC where gas fumes are the best in the land!)

L I Clough, Delmar, says his hobbies are coins, stamps, and genealogy. He writes, "I do work found for me by people who know I have nothing to do." **Irving Cantor**, Washington, DC, plans to attend the 50th along with **Henry Gichner** and wife **Isabelle (Saloman) '29** and **Myron Fuerst**. **John Anderson**, Delevan, is still practicing (didn't say what). He expects to be in Alaska next June. **George Levin**, E Stroudsburg, Pa, retd in 1969 following a coronary. **Robert Lyon**, Farmingdale, says his hobbies are music and the cello. Wife Evelyn teaches piano. More next time around. My gorgeous calico is meowing. She's hungry.

'Thirty

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

According to a release from the Internatl Exec Service Corps, **Kermit G Cluster**, NYC,

retired pres of Ohrbach's Inc, recently completed an assignment with Almacentes De Prati C Ltda in Guayaquil, Ecuador, to help the company with inventory planning and controls.

Joshua W Rowe, Glen Arm, Md, is a double retiree, (in 1968 as an eng with Martin-Marietta Corp, and in 1972 as a contract administrator for the US Defense Dept). He and wife Nancy usually take a "bird-finding trip each summer." They have 2 married daughters both living in the Baltimore area: Nancy Hay III, a past pres of the Goucher Coll Alumnae Assn, who now works part time for the Goucher admissions office; and Marjorie Felter, active in Friends School and Friends Mtg. There are 3 Rowe granddaughters and 1 grandson.

Burdette E Woodworth, Albany, who started as a teacher in Windham HS, retired in 1970 after 14 yrs as asst Supt, S Colonie Central Schools (9,000 students). He's listed in *Who's Who is American Education*. Daughter Nancy Macler (husb is chief anesthetist at Jones Mem Hosp, Wellsville) is a grad nurse and teaches nursing personnel at Jones.

Francis J Cramer, Rochester, a retired sanitary engr with Monroe Cnty, is still active with the volunteer fire dept, Ch of Comm, Kiwanis, Masons, and Republican Club. Instead of their usual Feb stay in Fla, this yr he and wife Helen took a Caribbean cruise. **Roger L Geer**, ME '30, who retired in 1971 as prof of engrg at Cornell, still lives in Ithaca where he does volunteer work in Challenge Industries, a company hiring handicapped people to do crafts, shop work, and mailing of form letters, and pamphlets, etc.

Walter Gerken, Wantagh, retired in 1961 as a col, retired again in 1972 (from Oakdale Realty Co). After the death of his first wife in 1973, he married the widow of classmate **Gordon Gewecke** in Nov 1974. His daughter and his 8 grandchildren (from 8 to 21 yrs) live in Schenectady; stepson **John Gewecke '68** lives in Cal.

Since his retirement in 1973 from the USDA, **Matt Homan** and wife Charlotte, who live in Arlington, Va, take 2 or 3 extended trips yearly. He's the historian and a dir of the CC of Washington, DC. Prof **Sidney Kaufman** has been teaching and doing research in geophysics at Cornell since his retirement over a yr ago from Shell Oil Co in Houston, Texas.

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

Note new addresses: **Joan Post Baxter**, 10639 Yunker Dr, Largo, Fla, and **Sylvia Hilton**, 47 G Cambridge, Lakewood, NJ. **Bea Foster Whanger**, our Fund rep, reports our '30 women are doing a great job in their contributions, though she modestly claims no laurels due her for this.

Sylvia Robinson Kurnitz has retired, and loves it. In Sept she visited daughter Lyz and husb in Belgium. She helped with Cornell phonathon and found no classmate present. She is now taking courses at NYU and Hunter Coll. **Dora (Wagner)** and husb **Bob Conrath** had 6½ wks in Europe last yr, including an American Museum of Natural History educational trip from Dalmation coast through Greek Isles and parts of Turkey. Their last wk was spent in Aix en Provence with their son's family. Daughter-in-law is getting masters in ancient history, and grandsons speak French like natives.

Connie Wagner McDermott and **Lynne Deutsch Kerns '31** enjoyed a 3-wk Asian trip last Sept, visiting Japan, Bangkok, and Hong

Kong. They were delighted with trips to Japanese countryside, the mts, shores, and beautiful temples in Nikko and Kyoto. In Tokyo they were entertained by Japanese friends in their homes. These were formerly of New York. In Bangkok they were entertained by a Thai doctor and wife, friends of Lynne.

Olive (Hoberg) and husb **Elery Goodwin '29** visited their daughter in Hawaii last Christmas. **Gertrude Coyne Drake's** daughter Nancy and engr husb live 10 miles away. She has finally retired, and she and husb only teach one course each in winter term. She recently conducted a seminar and gave a public lecture on her research subject, "The Golden Ass." Son Alan has 2 small children. Gertrude plans to make our 50th in 1980, and we hope to see her then.

Edna Singer Brodie was in Fla in Jan for a month and possibly longer in a rented condominium in Ft Lauderdale. It appears that many of our classmates have either moved to Fla or regularly winter there. **Caroline (Dawdy)**, AM '32 and husb **Walter Bacon** have been in Key West this winter, hopeful of escaping the arctic weather of the NY area.

'Thirty-one

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

A letter from **Gerald Blumberg** told of his son Lawrence S joining with him in the practice of law as Gerald and Lawrence Blumberg at One Rockefeller Plaza, NYC. Lawrence was formerly with the Fedl Trade Commission in Washington.

A card, a letter, and an announcement were all contained in one package from **Lester Egleston**. The announcement was of his marriage on Nov 27, 1977, to Thelma Elizabeth Trzesimiech in San Antonio, Texas. Between the 2 they have 7 children (Thelma, 4, and Les, 3) and 2 houses (Les, a town house, and Thelma, a country house). This sounds very familiar to me as Ruth and I went through the same situation when we were married. Les, please note, we only have the town house. The taxes were much smaller. We wish them both lots of happiness.

Leon J Morse of Rutland, Vt, writes that he seems to have outlined the classmates in his area. Leon says he is working full time as a volunteer, having retired from active business some time ago.

A short letter from **Shigeo Hirata** in Japan, who is still sorry to have missed our last Reunion due to illness, says this yr has been the busiest yet for the CC of Japan. Chancellor Dale Corson was there to be honored by the club. Shigeo was in Ithaca at the time, attending the alumni assembly and retrospective of the arch coll, and being honored at a reception party given for Pres Rhodes. He is still active in Matsude, Hirata & Sakamoto, Architects & Engrs Inc, Tokyo.

Bill Vanneman writes that the Class was well represented at the CC of Fairfield Cnty (Conn) phonathon for the Fund last Nov in Stamford. Among those participating were **Mona Pipa O'Brien**, who is vp of the club and doing an excellent job in communications, **Bob Hallas**, who is busy with the publications of the Soc of Plastics Engrs, and Bill, who always seems to be busy even though retired from Mathew Bender & Co.

Daniel R Terry, formerly with the bd of educ in NYC, moved to Madison, Conn, several yrs ago. Dan writes that he has been elected a member of the Madison bd of educ and that he is a member of the Republican Town

Committee. You cannot keep a retired active person idle.

We received a newspaper clipping about the passing of **Everett L Colyer** on Feb 3 after a long illness. Ev and I grew up together in Huntington, and his wife Janet Webb was a teacher there. He held the pole vaulting record at Cornell for 33 yrs, reaching a height of 13ft 10¼ inches in the Indoor Intercollegiate with a stiff bamboo pole. Brother **Ralph '31** is an architect in Huntington. Another notice from the *Ithaca Journal* told of the passing of **Archibald G Durham** on Jan 11. Arch worked for the Sun Oil Co for nearly 40 yrs. He also was well known to me as he rowed No 2 and 1 No 3 in the frosh crew.

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

Hot news! Have you noticed that **Evelyn Fineman** Kay's son Michael is a nominee this yr for a Cornell trusteeship? Read your ballot carefully. At our 50th Reunion banquet, wouldn't it be a coup to have a distinguished class "baby" in attendance? Evelyn lives in Delray Beach, Fla, and wasn't sorry to miss the late unlamented snows up North.

Catching up on news, **Emily Gorman** escaped last winter by cruising the Pacific Isles en route to New Zealand and Australia, caught early spring on the Hudson, summered in the Catskills, and then took a fall trip on the Mississippi Queen. She adds, "Last yr was my 3rd at Alumni U and I grow more dedicated each time."

Betty Stevens Williams writes, "The *Alumni News* is a whole new pleasure for me. . . . Can't begin to tell you what fun it is to see so many familiar names. Re-reading your column recently spurred me to send a card to **Marjorie Swift** who was one of my freshman roommates at Keniston House. **Alice Schade** Webster was also a Keniston girl, as was **Marguerite Kline Kingsley**." Betty's rut between Easton, Pa, and Stone Harbor on the Jersey Shore grows deeper each yr. She and Nate are now spending roughly 6 months in each place, and the young people always are happy to come for visits. She has temporarily exchanged painting for needle point, and plays bridge more in the summer when she and her partner run the duplicate at their yacht club.

Vida Walker Button leads a busy life in Santa Monica, Cal. Along with church activities, she tutors 2 children in reading twice weekly at the Kennedy Ctr there. Last fall she took a 16-day trip to Jordon, the Holy Land, and Greece, including a sail to Ephesus and 4 Greek isles and adds, "It was tremendous!" A quickie note from **Cora Glasgow Geeseman**, now living in Vero Beach, sums up the feelings of many of our classmates, "All these yrs I've been completely out of touch with Cornell — it's fun to renew old friendships." Let's hear from you!

'Thirty-two

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

The Committee for Nominations for Alumni Trustee has selected **Albert E Arent** as one of its recommended candidates. Al has always been a fellow who gets the job done and surely would be an involved and effective member of the bd. **Herbert A Heerwagen**, our Class agent for the Cornell Fund, is a member of one of the firms which have merged to become Windels, Marx, Davies & Ives with offices in New York. Five lwyrs in the new firm have Cornell connections.

Robert M Lovejoy, 72 Mayfair Dr, Bella Vista, Ark, sent the following note to **Jerry O'Rourke**: "Do you remember the old Hotel Samuels in Jamestown where my Dad and Mother lived? . . . And do you remember when you and **Milt Smith** ran the Officers' Hotel at the Carolina Maneuvers — and you set me up with my col (I was a 2nd Lt) in a beautiful suite? I got my own car and chauffeur and I owe it all to you." Bob went to Tahiti last yr and sailed a '35 Columbia out of Darien, Conn, last June and July with his two sons and daughters-in-law.

J Donald Sweet, DVM was honored recently by the Adirondack Detachment of the Marine Corps League. He received the Detachment's annual Citizenship Honor Award. Dr Sweet still lives in Chateaugay where he has served as mayor, has been a prime mover in the establishment of the Chateaugay Rec Park, and has been involved with 4-H, Future Farmers of Amer, the bd of educ, and Rotary. **Henry T Welty** 5911 Emerald Harbor Dr, Longboat Key, Fla, enjoys tennis, gardening, and swimming.

Horace J Williamson, 5640 Sun Flower Rd, Venice, Fla, says we previously had his address wrong. Doc, a retd acct with Sperry Rand, now maintains a home in NJ but expects to be Fla based eventually. He has had a siege of medical problems involving a laryngectomy but reports that he is feeling better each day and will be starting speech therapy soon. **Ralph Kingsley**, 1538 Reynard Dr, Fort Myers, Fla, dabbles in real estate and is in the condominium div of a local firm of brokers. He visited Austria and Holland in 1977.

Charles P Mead, who had been doing a lot of traveling by trailer when he last wrote, has foregone the open road. He planned a trip to Ariz recently, and this time it was to be by air. Chuck's hobbies are photography, sketching, and reading. He describes Elnora's retirement work as asking him: "Have you taken your pills?"

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

As I write this column in early Mar, I rejoice to see the thermometer at last at 50, snowdrops peeping through. Birds are singing, so Happy Spring! **Elizabeth Oldenburg** Parsons writes that she and her husband have 3 children scattered from Va to Mich to Cal. They have 6 grandchildren, 3 of each, all interesting, ranging in age from 13 to 2. She is doing lots of reading and writing, mostly on ecological and environmental matters, especially for Amnesty Internatl, which won a 1977 Nobel Peace Prize.

Marie Froehlich Lavallard is still heading up the information work of the U of Ark, Ag Experimental Station. She teaches a grad course on scientific writing in the fall term and has been hosting a half-hr monthly TV show. She has been serving this yr as natl historian for Gamma Sigma Delta, an honorary soc for ag, and has enjoyed broadened contacts. Winter is her best traveling time; she found the Cayman Isls small but interesting.

Dorothy Lee Bennett and her husband are now "footloose and fancy free" since her husband's 2nd retirement. Last fall they had a marvelous trip by train, ferry, and plane through the Canadian Rockies to Alaska where they visited son **Larry, PhD '66**, wife **Margaret Musgrave '63** and 2 grandsons. Larry is asst to the chancellor of the Fairbanks campus of U of Alaska and head of the engrg mgt dept. They were planning a winter visit to daughter Barbara, husband and 2 more grandsons. Barbara's

husband is a prof at Purdue. They have their degrees from U of Mich. Dot and her husband are active in church and community affairs, foreign student hospitality particularly. Dot says there are not as many foreign students in the NYS colleges this yr because of the financial squeeze in NY.

Miriam Mandelbaum has retd, lives in Santa Barbara, and spends her time reading, painting, visiting friends, and attending classes at the adult educ ctr.

'Thirty-three

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

Through the alertness of **Keeve Stringham** in noting inaccuracies in the Dec column, your correspondent is now able to give a full and correct list of members of the Class of '33



on the Univ Council. Our worthy representatives are: **Morton Adams, Edgar H Bleckwell, Herbert Gussman, Charles N Mellows, Adele Langston Rogers, Helen Belding Smith, and L Keever Stringham.**

Word reaches us that **Herman A Dreyer**, York, Pa, retd in Oct 1975, but quickly became a part-time consulting engr for the graphic arts industry. **William G Mitchell**, residing in Washington, is busy working for HUD. An interesting note from **A S Benenson, MD '37** Box 2016, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, reads: "Having retd from the Army in 1962, I have now left academia (prof and chmn, community medicine, U of Kentucky.) and after a sabbatical in Australia, have begun the work of dir of the Gorgas Memorial Lab in Panama City. With son **Mike '63** now a Lt col in the Army Med Corps, and 3 other children on 2 continents, we are ducking out of any winters such as I read about last yr."

Good to hear from **Edgar C Taylor** that he and his wife Ruth are really enjoying their retirement on the shores of Long Island Sound. Ed had a busy career as an architect, retiring in '74 from Yale U Office of Facilities Planning. Their 2 daughters Nancy, living in Cal, and Grace, in NY, have given them 9 grandchildren to visit and spoil. **Don E Huddleston** is surprised that he has been retd 5 yrs. He and wife are thankful that their health is good and that they are able to keep busy with a little part-time work and plenty of community activities. Next month will be our 45th Reunion of those great yrs we spent on campus. Make it the best Reunion ever by attending. Your classmates will be mighty glad to see you.

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

No news is good news they say, so we should have an excellent Reunion! More news of that will be forthcoming soon.

Marie Calhoun Post, Elinor Ernst Whittier, and Charles "Ted" Tracy seem to have been the only ones to brave the wintry weather for the CACO mtg in Jan at the NYC Hilton. This has been a winter when the snow never went away, and the driveway piles were so high, you couldn't see what was coming when you backed out! Although we've put nearly 15,000 miles on the new car in a yr, we have

not done much winter driving this yr. And when our daughter Sue and husband Jack were to vacation in St Croix in Feb and we were supposed to baby-sit, they flew me down from Burlington, because the State of Mass was closed! Even good old Virginny was snowy and cold while I was there.

Marie Calhoun Post called recently wanting a large-quantity spaghetti recipe. Her daughter **Mary Beth Handler**, now living in Langhorne, Pa, is active in the church there. Ed and I planned to go south in Apr. Sue and I were to attend the DAR Continental Congress in DC while Ed baby-sat. Then we were to look at Jamestown and points more southerly. In late summer, we are hopeful we will get out West again. So I've asked to be relieved of the class correspondent's job. I've enjoyed it, but believe the change would be good. So this is my swan song, and farewell!

'Thirty-four

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

You will have to wait until our 45th Reunion for a full account of their Caribbean Odyssey, but our deep water sailors **Charlie Repert** and wife **Charlotte (Putnam) '36** reached the halfway point in mid-Feb when they dropped the anchor of their mistral sloop "Bienestar" off Grenada, 12 degrees north of the equator and about 3,000 miles from home. Their fantastic cruise started last Sept with a leisurely shakedown run to Morehead City, NC, and then a 10-day transit of the Bermuda Triangle to St Thomas, encountering some 40-50 knot winds and 30-ft cresting seas enroute. After that 1,269-mile "crossing," it has been a delightful cruise through the Leeward and Windward Isls, including stops at Antigua, Guadeloupe, St Lucia, Martinique, and the Grenadines. Charlotte and Charlie expect to arrive back home in Conn this month, and we wish them good sailing all the way.

After 4 trips to Europe following his retirement, **Robert "Ted" Vaughan** and wife Flo bought a winter home in Sarasota, Fla, where they spend 6 months each yr. The other 6 are spent at their home in Baltimore. Both of their children attended Cornell and son **Bob** is now working on his doctorate at Johns Hopkins. **Roger Vaughan** and wife Gladys now do their fishing and golfing in Stuart, Fla, but come north to Canandaigua each summer.

Paul Vipond and wife Dottie are new winter residents of Stuart, Fla, and down the coast a bit, **Bob and Ruth Kane** have a new winter residence in Delray Beach where they relax between his jobs as a Cornell Trustee and the pres of the US Olympic Comm. **Saul Cohen** is another part-time resident of Fla, spending 6 months each yr in Sarasota and 6 months in Gary, Ind, where he is a consultant.

Crampton Frost retd last Dec, and he and wife Bunny have bought a home in Sun City, Ariz, where they live while not traveling, which is about 50 per cent of the time. Cram is still on the exec comm of Cornell Soc of Engrs. **Bob Tyler** and wife **Helen (Fagan)** are also part-time visitors to Ariz with a home in Tubac.

A grand tour of Ireland with the Irish-American Cultural Inst last May was a great trip for **Jim Digby** and wife **Pearl (Worden) '33**. Jim is retd after 39 yrs as an engr and inventor with Bendix in Elmira. We cannot resist quoting **Carl Hollander**: "Blissful idleness. I'm retd and my wife is not." But Carl has been a Greenwich, Conn, town mtg rep since 1954. Also retd and "never regretting it

for a minute" is **Donald Ramsey**. Don plays golf and is a bd dir of Kiwanis in Boynton Beach, Fla.

Putnam Kennedy, MD '37, continues an active practice of radiology with 6 partners in Glendale, Cal, and is also the radiologist at the Glendale Hosp. He recently enjoyed a 2-wk tour of Egypt after 3 wks in Turkey and Greece. Put also plans to attend his 40th Reunion of the med coll this May, and is hopeful of attending our 45th Reunion next yr.

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

Winnie Mulligan Gary has a new address: 50-6 Robert Gardens, Weeks Rd, Glens Falls. Two more classmates have joined the membership roster, **Janice Berryman** Johndrew, Ithaca, wife of '35 men's class correspondent, and **Alice Bennett** Planck, Tipton, Ind, retd with her husb. They seem to have been on a visiting spree since, because Alice writes of seeing **Louise Krieger** Morris, **Betty Freestone** Bassette, **Emma Mammel** Case, as well as Californians **Martha (English)** and **Tom Martin**, plus a campus visit last Oct. The Plancks have 3 grandchildren on the Pacific Coast.

Shirley Stapleton Fries timed a British trip to celebrate Queen Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee with that personage herself at Earls' Court during the opening of the Royal Tournament. **Betty Foote** Roe did Shirley one better; she swears the queen waved at her in passage. She noted her own initials were to be found all over the British Isles. Betty's current hobby is working in stained glass, all the way from tiny penguins to fullsize lampshades.

One of our growing number of genealogists is **Betty Hershey** Royer. When she dug into the Hershey and Royer pasts, she found both families were in Lancaster Cnty, Pa, in the early 1700s, but it took attending Cornell for her to meet and marry **George Royer, PhD '32**. **Hazel Ellenwood** Hammond's search into her family history took her into the northern reaches of Me this yr, for Indian summer, and produced some additional background she'd been hunting for yrs.

Eloise Ross Mackesy plans to bask in reflected glory when her 5th son Dave, now studying law at the U of Va on an NCAA scholarship, plays lacrosse as a member of the US Natl team in Europe this summer. Eloise will share glory and hospitality with any classmates who want to drop by her new home. Eloise reports **Elizabeth Lucey** Simpson has left Ithaca for New Seabury

Irene Vandeventer Skinner added travels to innumerable conferences to other responsibilities in becoming acting head of home teacher educ this yr at Bowling Green Coll. **Hazel Shattuck** Wood has become co-chmn of Peekskill Comm Hosp's gift shop as one community activity, and includes sponsoring a Vietnamese refugee family and day-care ctr in her church service. Last but not least, Hazel is an active member of the Westchester CC's Secondary Schools Committee.

'Thirty-five

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

Earl F Savage, PhD '40, Box 435, Experiment, Ga, retd in June after 37 yrs with the Ga Experiment Station. In the summer he attended the 4th Marine Div reunion on Maui, Hawaii, and after that toured New England

and stopped in Ithaca for a day. **Sophie Bibik** Archer, 11 Elm St, Richfield Springs, owned and operated together with her husb the Chef Diner on Main St for 30 yrs. They retd last May.

Jim McDonald and Carroll, 2165 Westrivers Rd, Charleston, SC, continue their travels with trips to the Fla Keys, the Great Smoky Mts, and the Grand Canyon country. Carroll sketches and paints water colors in all these places, and Jim admires the soil, rocks, and land forms.

Ruth Anne Hawthorne, 5 Van Dyke Rd, Delmar, retd in June but is keeping her hand in by doing volunteer work at a local parochial school libr. **Arthur R Hutt**, 707 Pluma Dr, Bellevue, Neb, retd from SAC in Aug '77. **Elinor Robison** Washburn and Charles, Odessa, spent some time in Arcadia, Fla, where they set up a mobile home near Port Charlotte. Elinor retd as chief technologist at Schuyler Hosp after 20 yrs of service. **Irv Rappaport**, 713 E Sahara Ave, Las Vegas, Nev, wrote while recuperating in the hosp from a total hip job. He expects to be back soon on the tennis courts and golf tees at beautiful Las Vegas Country Club. He said ruefully that there weren't too many Cornellians in his locale.

Frank Colling, W Winfield, remembers June 25 for the 40th and a half anniv party held by his children: Esther and Richard Batchelder, **Ralph** and **Betty (Vedder)** both '64, **Kenneth** '67 and **Jean (Smiley)** '68 and **Margaret** '70 and **Russell Wicks** '69. Other Cornellians present were **William Barry** '36, **Ruth Green Van Atta** '36, **Bradley** and **Agnes (Colling) Burke** both '42, **Lowell** and **Judy (Babis) Smith** '68, and **Keith** and **Kay (Smith)** Ad-dington '70.

Joseph A Romagnolo, 29 Merrydale Dr, Rochester, is enjoying his retirement from Genl Motors Inc after 30 yrs of productive work though he does miss his '35 friends, **Roy Paulus** and **Ben Puglisi**, who died in '77. Joe has 3 children (whom he says he couldn't entice to Cornell). **George E Loder, PhD**, Box 6284, Pine Bluff, Ark, after his retirement from the U of Ark, became in 1972 the pastor of Faith Presbyterian Church. In '77 he retd and is now exec asst to the priest of Grace Episcopal Church, a kind of homecoming because as an infant he was baptized in that church. This yr he was elected to life membership in the Omega Psi Phi fraternity and the Alpha Kappa Mu natl honor soc.

Hector Zucchini, Livingston, NJ, says his daughter **Robyn** '76 is now working at the Sheraton Hotel in Ithaca. His youngest daughter Lori, a student at Ithaca Coll and Tompkins Cnty Comm Coll, is also working in Ithaca, currently managing the Soap Box in the DeWitt Mall. **Henry H Sayles**, Box 528, Etowah, NC, says that after a pleasant trip through the deep South, he and his wife **Virginia "Ginny" (Lauder)** have moved to the NC Mtn country, 9 miles from Hendersonville.

Bernice Woff Marks, Box 96, Chappaqua, enjoyed her visits to Paris, Venice, Florence, and Rome in the fall. **E Allen Robinson**, 2061 Cliffside Dr, Anchorage, Alaska, helps us end on this cheering note. He writes, "The older I get the more I get buried under junk mail, newspapers, magazines, and some interesting mail such as the *Alumni News*."

'Thirty-six

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

Happiness is to fill each day with kindness,

and joy will fill your heart.

Bruce A Campbell (M), 2415 Broadlawn Dr, Pittsburg, Pa, and his brother **John** '35 had their first vacation together, in Hawaii, since they left Cornell. They are both retd now from business and are starting to enjoy the fruits of their labors for the past many yrs. Com'on up for a mini-reunion in June and share some of your thoughts with us, and be sure to mark your calendar for the 45th coming up soon.

One of the shortest news writers is **James B McArdle** (BS), 50 Orchard St, Cos Cob, Conn, who said in his dues note: "No news is good news." Thanks for the statement, Jim, but we know that you can give a bit more for this column; there must be some happenings in your past yrs which would be interesting to us.

Charles R Scott Jr (BS AE E, MS Engr '44), 5 Windsor Dr, Tuscaloosa, Ala, after just finishing a conference trip to Paris, France, with side trips through Portugal, Morocco, and Spain, is now on the way to New Zealand with his lovely wife to spend a yr as a visiting prof of business at the U of Otago, Dunedin. He is on an exchange program in which a prof from the U of Otago takes his place at the U of Ala. Scotty, with three of his assocs, profs at Ala, have completed and published by Dow Jones-Irwin *A Complete Guide to Your Own Business* and the *Irwin Business Papers*. These books are valuable for owners and managers of small businesses. Scotty and his associates have revised their textbook, *Successful Small Business Mgt*, and it has been available since Mar. Scotty and his wife are looking forward to the 45th Reunion; he is trying to fix his schedule to permit their attending in the meantime, though, he promises to give us his impressions of New Zealand at a later date. Have a good time there, and enjoy the countryside and the beauty of the isl even though you will be a prof of mgt sci at the univ.

Adelbert P Mills (AB), 310 Beverly Dr, Alexandria, Va, sends his regards to all. Many of us remember his column in the *News*. Now that his term of Class Council is at an end, we hope he will try to get to Ithaca at least for the Reunions, homecoming games, and a few other activities. Hope you will be able to join us for another game of golf in June, Pick.

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

From Antigua, **Charlotte Putnam** Reppert sent a beautifully written 27-page account of her and husb Rep's 2,220-mile sail, taking them up to shortly before Christmas. By now they've surely done a thousand more Caribbean miles.

Though still living in Malverne (166 Park Blvd), **Jean Hallock** Johnson and husb Ray (retd in '76 from Bristol-Myers in NYC), along with youngest son Hal, just out of hs, plan to move to 208 Lockwood Dr, Morehead City, NC, in July. Their new home is on Borgue Sound, looking out at the Intracoastal Waterway. "Anyone going south by boat? Stop in!" she urges. Charlotte and Rep seem the likeliest takers, I'd say.

Jean Welch Kempton is already in NC, but had a Fla vacation. (People in NC have to take Fla vacations?) She's "slaving" on a book concerning nutritional aspects of muscle-nerve diseases, notably myasthenia gravis, and making trips to speak on the subject, one of them a Canadian-American symposium in Toronto. She carries on an active correspon-

dence with patients all over the country and finds a couple are Cornellians. Husb Donald, a retd psychologist, serves on the NC State Geriatric Committee and the State Mental Health Research Bd of Dirs. Their address is Rte 2, Box 191, Horse Shoe. **Marian West** Dunsmore (21 Nassau Dr, Summit, NJ) writes she's "still fighting the cancer battle." Marian, you have our fervent prayers. She and husb Bob had 6 wks in Florida in Mar and Apr '77, and a month in Me in Aug. "We are making the most of our time together," she says. One daughter is married and lives in Santa Monica, Cal, and one makes use of her MSW working with the Salvation Army in Newark. They saw **Helen "Dolly" Storms** Schumann and husb Jack last yr and had "a great time gabbing about old times."

Did you realize we're supposed to be 38 Citizens? Just which day did that occur?

'Thirty-seven

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

Vernon Ingersoll and I were alot younger when we worked together on the Fund. He is still with Westinghouse, but has become a golf nut. Look for Vern and his crew at Pinehurst about the time you read this. **Joseph W Cribb**, LLB '40, 164 N Main St, Canandaigua, is Ontario Cnty surrogate judge. Joe spent last Aug and Sept combining hobby and vacation at Rimrock Ranch in Cody, Wyo, where he rode, fished, and pack-tripped to his heart's content. He could even write poetry there, but western NY is where the antiques are. He is pres of the Granger Homestead Soc, a dir of the Ontario Cnty Historical Soc, and scy of the Ontario Children's Home.

James A Brennan shares 425 S Main St, Gloversville, with wife Vannie and looks forward to the visits of granddaughter Sarah Elizabeth, 2. **William J Fleming**, 166 Lake Dr, Palm Beach Shores, Fla, when not aboard his new 3-ft "Pacemaker" which can be used on both the ocean and the inland waterway, expects his wife Kathleen to help him chair the Fund drive in Palm Beach, Martin, and Indiana River Cnties.

Warren A Smith left Genl Electric in June 1976 and took wife Eugenie to 19026 Welk Dr, Sun City, Ariz. They had an extensive auto trip to see their 1st grandchild in Santa Rosa, Cal, and then went on to visit their daughter at Ore State in Corvallis. We haven't received word whether Elaine's wedding in Cleveland last Dec was too cold for these sun-belters.

Norm Schlenker is undaunted by the winter of '78. His sunny note tells us that son Tom's wedding reception was unmarred by a torrential rain. Daughter-in-law Evelyn, the 1st MD in the Schlenker family, will make them grandparents between her cancer work at the U of Fla, Gainesville. **Stewart Waring**, Sag Harbor, serves on the zoning bd of appeals for his community while waiting for the weather to improve enough to go sailing.

C Hubert Vail of Cobb Rd, Brewster, has a real Cornell family. Wife is **Charlotte (Dredger)** '35, son is **Peter** '60 and son-in-law is **Steve La Rocca**'70 (Arch). Passing their 40th anniv, they regularly see **Nat Willis** '36, **John Machamer** '37, **John and Sharrott (Mayer)** **Henderson** both '37, and **Dickie Mirsky** Bloom '34.

Richard Steele of 601 Woodland Dr, Greensboro, NC, sold his women's sportswear co to a W German co, Lucia of Luneberg, and has retd. He has one Cornell offspring, daughter **Nancy** '73, a poetess. Perhaps you have

read her volume *Tracking*. Another N Carolinian — Tarheel to us — is **Richard Rogers**, 167 Whispering Pines. He and wife Dorothy say every day is vacation day from the coast to the mts in the Carolinas.

Pliny Rogers remarried on Aug 5, 1977. He is mgr, operating standards and procedures, for the Consolidated Gas Supply Corp of Clarksburg, WV. Home is 692 Stealey Ave, Clarksburg. **Harold Dillenbeck** is a real estate counselor making his home at 2231 Wynkoop Dr, Colorado Springs, Colo. He took time off from that beautiful part of the country to visit his son at Ramstein AFB in Germany.

Robert I Pearsall makes his home at 35 Cary St, Binghamton. He has plenty of time to shovel this yrs snow, having retd from the NYS Gas and Electric Corp. **Jim Ireland** is another who awaits the arrival of the sun so he can sail and hunt. He must go far from Cleveland Hts, Ohio, where he makes 2513 Marlboro Rd his home to find sailing water. Lake Erie looks as if it would prefer people to walk on it than to float on it when it thaws.

WOMEN: Mary M Weimer, 200 E Dewart St, Shamokin, Pa 17872

Although you are reading this column in May, I am writing it on what ACCU Weather promises will be the coldest night since the blizzard of '88. Quite a few of our classmates, including me, spent part or all of Feb in Fla. For me, getting there was an accomplishment. The heavy snows delayed my flight for several days, and treacherous driving conditions made it almost impossible to get to the Allentown Airport. Eleven hours after I left my home, I arrived in Ft Lauderdale, where I was met by brother **John Weimer** '35 and wife Anna Mary. Their permanent residence has been Pompano Beach since John retd in 1973 as chief of dental services of W Haven, Conn, VA Hosp. They spend their summers at their former home in Milford, Conn.

On Feb 2, 8 '37 gals, **Kay Skehan** Carroll, **Bea Moore** Stump, **Carol Cline**, **Fran White** McMartin, **Ruth Cain** Phillipson, **Esther Dillenbeck** Prudden, **Helen Cothran** Clark, and **Claire Kelly** Gilbert, met for lunch on Siesta Key. They had such a good time that they decided to invite all '37 women in the area for a get-together and beach picnic on Feb 21. In case of rain it was to be held at Claire Kelly Gilbert's home. I hope to be able to report further on this in June. I was unable to attend because I was returning home that date. I know that it was pouring rain in Ft Lauderdale, and I have a suspicion that weather conditions there were no better.

I can understand after this winter why winters in western NY could be tough on **Helen Cothran** Clark, who moved to Bradenton, Fla, 3 yrs ago. She has been working as a dietician at a local hosp. **Dau Roberta** got her master's in reading educ at UC Santa Barbara and has done further work in educ for handicapped at UC in Fullerton. Son Jim is bd certified in internal med and Patty has 2 children, Sandra and Debra.

'Thirty-eight

MEN: Guest Editor, Fred Hillegas, 7625 E Camelback Rd #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251

This is the last pop we get at you via this column before the Fantastic Fortieth to remind you that there's still time to respond to Fearless Leader's entreaties plus **Phil Hustis**'s clever mailing piece. If you've lost both coupons, respond by mail soonest to Reunion



Treas **Harry Martien Jr** 2720 Cranlyn Rd, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44122. Even if you have to cancel with him by June 1, he'll return your 20-bob check. Now what's fairer than that?

Class Treas **Roy Black** (who topped off trips to Fla and Ithaca with one to a hosp just to prepare for Reunion) says among the very 1st with Reunion reservations are **Walt King**, **Jim McKay**, **Steve Fordham**, **Bill T** (known to his state senate constituents as "Cadillac") **Smith**, **Alex Early** (appropriately enough), **Slick Abell**, **Bernie Gartlir**, **Jack Candee**, **Joe Antrim**, **Karl Hemmerich**, **Maurice Gardner**, **Pat Prescott** Kleps, **Jane Stoutenburg**, **Mason Lawrence**, **Phil Yawger**, **John Albert**, and **Carl Beve** — plus, of course, Roy himself, **G Yates More**, and **Y(ours) T(ruly)**. So, you can understand the diverse yet uplifting companions, conversationalists, etc you will miss if you're not at Reunion!

A sad note to record the death of **Albert J Beckmann**, MD, chief of pediatrics at Franklin Genl Hosp, Valley Stream, LI, Nov 29. He originated a widely copied idea of giving pre-school children hosp tours to minimize emotional trauma they might experience if they need hospitalization or visiting later in life.

More Reunion flutters: Class archives show that **Bill Walter** announced one yr ago his guarantee to be there. If anyone disputes that the time and place are high noon, Reunion, Sat at Balch — pretzels at 38 paces. **Coley Asinof**, who'll umpire any and all duels, reminds all to be sure to bring Sebela Wehe lapel buttons. (There is a limited supply available. What better reason to be at Reunion?) **Ed Lanman** is so anxious that he purchased a replacement class directory and is writing to classmates he'd like to see. (Reminder: bring yours so that you can call all the wives by their first names.) Hope **Warren Bohner** is there to tell all boating fans about his 38-ft ketch and travels therein bringing it back from NH to the Great Lakes.

Get **Dave Benjamin** to tell you about his son's welded bronze sculptures which've had one-man shows including Cornell's Sibley Dome Gallery. Or another NY Stater, **Hobart Roberts**, can discuss plans for retirement right after Reunion. **Willard Robbins** ought to have it made, getting to Reunion on his way between retirement digs, winter at Siesta Key, Fla, and summer at S Jersey shore. And **John Hooley**, living in Rockledge, Fla, has good reason to be north to see daughter working in NYC hospital after '76 Cornell nursing graduation. But why go on? Get all the news firsthand at Reunion!

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

Last call for Reunion buffs! The list con-

tinues to grow. (By Mar, the holder of the Class Procrastinator award — your correspondent — had finally sent in her reservation.) All promises well for a rewarding June weekend and a chance to renew our youthful friendships. I am looking forward to seeing all of you. **Fran Otto** Cooper, on her way to a well-deserved Fla vacation, announced she had just completed the 30th “special class surprise;” we know you will be pleased. How about making the number 60 or 90 or?

In case you need a blueprint for “How To Feel Younger With Each Passing Year,” let me quote from a recent letter from **Willie Mazar** Satina who seems to have found in Ariz the prescription for eternal youth: “Starting last fall, I chose to teach part time, so my afternoons are free for all sorts of activities. I took a course in assertiveness and holistic health. Now I’m taking yoga and drawing; oh, yes, my violin plays a prominent part in my life. My book *Wanderings With Willie* has several chapters: 1968 — Viva La Mexico!

1969 — 27 Days in Europe or A dream Come True

1970 — Spain, Portugal, Morocco

1971 — Hawaiian Holiday

1972 — Scandinavian Sojourn

1973 — And This Year It’s Turkey, Greece, and Yugoslavia

1972 — Eastern Europe and Russia —

Roots in Czechoslovakia and Poland

1975 — Oriental Odyssey

1976 — Survey and Safari in Africa

1977 — Indian Odyssey

1978 — King Tut in Cal.”

Willie hopes to be in Ithaca in June to tell us her secret formula!

‘Thirty-nine

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

Former Class Correspondent **Ralph McCarty** has become a sports promoter zeroing in on horseshoe pitching, running a tournament a month — Oct through Mar. If you like to pitch, that’s when to hit Mesa, Ariz. Ralph promises to hook you up with perfect competition. If you get your fill of that, then Ralph takes you along with the Sheriff’s Posse. To get the best of his 2 worlds, 6 months of the yr, Ralph moves up to the environs of Durango, Colo.

Scoutmaster **Robert R VanValkenburgh Jr** and wife Jeanne have been hitting the high spots on the West Coast. These include Frisco, Yosemite, San Simeon, Las Vegas, and Colorado Springs. Bob’s a specifications engr with Burroughs Corp at Paoli, Pa. His children are: Lisa 27, Tom 25, Anita 24, Judith 21, Hunter 18, and Nick 14. Bring ‘em all back, Bob, for the ‘79 Reunion.

Next time you are bashing the slopes at Killington, take a gander for **Robert G Brown**. He’s one of the experts you see passing everyone except the top pros. Home is back at Mayfield where Bob is pres of Knight Chemical Corp and affiliated firms while his wife Marie is a scy at Niagara Mohawk. Daughter **Roxana** Vuskalns ‘60 has also studied at SUNY while son Bob has attended Duke and Northeastern, and son Ed, Duke and Syracuse.

Some takeoff for **Robert L Cline**. About to board his Sweden-bound jet last Aug at Kennedy, he was laid low with a heart attack. But by Feb ‘78, Bob felt like a million and was sweating an arteriogram. During the attack Bob shook up the medic by telling him, “I had

a serious heart attack 25 yrs ago.” It took the medic awhile to get it. Bob was referring to Rita, his beautiful wife. Working now but just half-time, Bob is selling his business. Says he’s glad to be alive and kicking; health permitting, he’s going to travel. Also hailing from Dayton, Ohio, **Peter A Granson**, MD, stays active on Univ Council while staying sharp as a hard-working surgeon. His son Marc is a surgical resident in LA.

When you make your Alaska trip, be sure to check in with **John T Harris Jr** at Anchorage. Jack is RCA Alaska Communications boss as well as liaison expert concerning related companies. Natch, Jack hunts and fishes, but when he tires of Alaska, he heads for Mexico.

By now, **Henry L Huber** is a retd Kenmorean. From there and with another couple, Hank and wife Pauline made it to the Harvard game. Wives balked at the rain so quarters were engaged at downtown Ramada where they had lunch in their room and watched baseball playoffs on TV. Finally, for the last quarter, Hank and his crony flagged for the Crescent. “Should have stayed at the Ramada,” says Hank. “Hope the upcoming season turns out better.”

Turning now to animal sci, on Jan 1, **George R Johnson** started his 21st yr as dept chmn at Ohio State. Once again a sharp Cornell product leads the way. Always on the lookout for a golf partner, Class oilman **N K “Pete” Moody** vacationed at The Wigwam in Pheonix in Mar of ‘77 and ‘78. While loafing, happily he serves as treas of the Tulsa Geophysical Soc. His wife is **Janet (Schade) ‘40**.

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

The NYC mini-reunion was on a brilliantly sunny Feb day: snow piled high on side streets, lots of slush underfoot. **Annie Newman** Gordon said, “It’s beautiful to feel 18 again; when I get with this group, I’m a coed once more.” With us were **Naomi Goldberg** Kruvant, **Ethel Piness** Abrams, **Doris Heath** Webster, **Kay Austin** McDonald, **Madeleine Weil** Lowens, **Agnes Haskell** Livingston, **Charlotte Lehr** Solberg, **Helen Flynn** Bishop, **Annie**, and me. An easy, pleasant time. I’m always sort of surprised at the lack of “remember when...” talk; our conversation ranged from life styles of our kids (living-withs, divorces) to wonderful grandchildren, vacations recent and planned, leisure time activities, jobs and their satisfactions and frustrations, and our 40th Reunion in ‘79.

Some who had hoped to join us but couldn’t wrote notes: **Ruth Switzer** Jette retires this spring and hopes to come next yr. **Anne Messing** McRoberts (enclosing photos of her and Mac, and of Charles and **Fran Johnson** Fetzer) had unexpected surgery Feb 10 to repair a detached retina. **Eleanor Culver** Young just completed 3 yrs on her church vestry. She says, “Have so far refused to run for school board, am fantasizing trip to Europe this late spring.” She reports that **Charlotte von der Heyde ‘38**, the “tall blonde who played good basketball,” died Jan 7 following brain surgery after an aneurysm.

Carol Tedeschi Simon spent our mini weekend visiting her mother in Fla. **Dot Bauer** Fedor wrote from Fla where our note had caught up to her. **Betty Smith** Eichacker, husb Franklin, and our own **Elvira Falco** Bass vacationed together at St Vincent Isl in the Caribbean. **Lois Peters** Hoyt spent mid-Feb on the Cape, “negotiating for lovely old

house, barn, and 5 acres.” Tell me where, Lois, and I’ll call you and maybe see you in mid-Sept!

‘Forty

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

This may be old news, but if it is, perhaps she will write and fill in the gaps! Former Class Correspondent **Ruth Welsch** retd as of Feb 1, 1974. She enjoys taking care of her “lovely little house” at 37 Deerwood Manor, Norwalk, Conn. She is the 1st woman to be a member of Flotilla 72, Norwalk of the Coast Guard Aux. She teaches and does some class work on rescue boat. Better write to us, Ruth!

We have had a note from **Ruth (Maughn) MacRobert**, who has recently been appointed by Mass Gov Michael Dukakis to be a member of the State Civil Service Comm. Ruth left her job as personnel dir at Mass Genl Hosp a yr ago to set up her own consulting business which she enjoys very much. Since her appointment to state office is part time, she still is able to continue her involvement with the private sector. She and husb Alan live at 1080 Walnut St, Newton Highlands, Mass.

A rather old note from **Albert F Lotz** advises that he retd 2 yrs ago. He and Carolyn now live at Route #1, Box 99-14, Monetta, Va. **Wallace J Borker** had been a member of the law firm of Borden & Ball since 1963, but his firm was dissolved. He has since become “of counsel” to Morgan, Lewis Bockius at 717 Fifth Ave, NYC. He and Bettie have one son **David ‘68** and one granddaughter. Their address is 15 Stonehouse Rd, Scarsdale.

John B Sullivan, 101 Lexington Ave, Needham, Mass, is in engr sales with Amp Inc in New England. He and Mary have 2 sons, Kevin and J Barry Jr. Barry is a freshman at Alfred. **Lee Schoenbrunn** is retd from Koplars Enterprises. He and Laura live at 212 N Kingshighway, Chase Park Plaza, St Louis, Mo. They also have a Fla condominium for which they now will have more time. Just a short note from **Claire (Herrick) (Mrs Jack Yetter ‘38)** written on the news form. She has her own ceramics business in Englewood, Colo. She writes, “Busy with wheel and kiln — we have our own high firing (stoneware) kiln.” Not one word more! Address: 3210 Cherryridge Rd, Englewood, Colo.

Mary (Barbour) and **Hall Stewart** live at 0784 Westbank Rd, Glenwood Spgs, Colo. They have 3 sons, William, Thomas, and Richard, each married. They have 2 granddaughters, Heather, 5, who lives in Mont; also Daxton, 4, who lives in Texas. Both Mary and Hall retd 3 yrs ago. Hall, however, is on the staff of Colo Rocky Mt School (private), and Mary is back at work with admin of women’s work in United Methodist Church. They are both officers in our Audubon Chapter and attended the Natl Convention in Estes Park in June ‘77. Hall is a sr member of Rotary. Mary writes that they enjoy cross-country skiing, hiking, and trout fishing from their mountain country home. She invites visitors. Sounds good to us!

This is the birthday month for Bob — another milestone marked but uncounted. Billy’s present was an ice chisel made in junior high shop. Of course we had to try it out at one of the local ponds right away. The ice was 2 ft thick and we were lucky to find some holes already cut from the day before in which to put our tip-ups. We did try the new chisel

on one hole and found that it worked fine. Our total catch consisted of one 12-inch rainbow trout and one gigantic eel. Still, it was enough to keep Bill's interest alive, and we are already planning to go next weekend. Maybe we can talk Carol into going too, since there'll be no birthday dinner to prepare. That's all for now — keep writing.

'Forty-one

MEN: Robert L Bartholomew, 875 SW 4th Ct, Apt 10A, Boca Raton, Fla 33432

Herbert Ernest, CLU, 595 Madison Ave, NYC writes: "I'm sure you will recognize this gal (picture with Herb) who picked me up at an art show. I was absolutely astonished, and you can imagine how flattered I was to hear her say, 'Herb Ernest, you haven't changed a bit' (in 35 yrs since she came upon me). Of course, it's **Grace Moak Meisel** '41. Her daughter-in-law Susan Pear Meisel is a famous American naive painter and her 'one-man' show had just opened at the Transworld Art Gallery. The couple who owns the gallery, Alex and Carol Rosenberg, are close friends of mine, and I generally go to their openings. Incidentally, the photo with this column was made by Michael Halsband, who is the son of **Jerry Halsband** '54, Carol's first husb. (Sounds like a soap opera!). In Feb, wife Buffy and I had a 10-day ride out to Ariz, S Cal, and NM." Herb, a life member of the Million Dollar Round Table, NALU, is agency mgr for Canada Life Assurance Co.

John W Kruse, architect, 2055 Woodside Rd, Redwood City, Cal, writes: "Not in San Francisco any more, and after 32 yrs, my 1st move was a harrowing experience. Never knew I'd collected so much data, files, and furniture. The address is a new office building ¾ of a mile from my home and across the street from my golf course, the Menlo Country Club. Incidentally, I played golf not too long ago with **Jack Schmuck** who has a 10 handicap and continues to be in good shape. He has been living in Hillsborough for the past few yrs and has a great job as group vp and pres of US Grocery Products for Del Monte Corp. We expect to play more golf now that I know where Jim lives — only about 12 miles from my house. More about my new office location: I now walk, bike, moped, or drive to and from work, whichever seems appropriate at the time. This saves a 2-hr daily commute which I apply to more lucrative efforts. I am now 32 miles south of San Francisco, but will be delighted to have lunch or dinner with any visiting classmates who may come to the Air-conditioned City by the Bay."

Robert C Ross, 20 Dogwood Glen, Rochester, pens: "Last yr Eileen and I enjoyed a 2-wk tour of classic Greece and the Greek Isls traveling all the way to Istanbul. We still look back at that wonderful time. The warm weather now makes us look ahead to spending our free time at our cottage on Keuka Lake. Otherwise, I am keeping busy as an assoc in the Mgt Services Div of Kodak Co."

Robert J Hoyle Jr, 611 19th Ave, Lewiston, Idaho, says: "Receiving the *Alumni News* is a great pleasure. I can't help but comment on what a fine alumni publication it is and how well it keeps us informed. I continue to hold down my post as prof of materials science and engr and to teach in civil engr at Washington State U in Pullman. My wife Rosemary, the perennial student, is painting as actively as ever and my daughter Dana is a commercial artist in Portland, Ore. Youngest



Grace Moak Meisel '41 and Herbert Ernest '41.

daughter Anita is deep in writing and archaeology at the U of Idaho. It's interesting that so many classmates are pilots as I, too, put in a good many hrs every yr on my Piper Tripacer, which is getting to be an antique."

'Forty-two

COMBINED: Jean Fenton Potter, Washington, Conn 06793

From Eugene, Ore, **Emily Germer Samms** writes that she is a counselor in Family Counseling Servs and Widowed Servs as well as on the Metro Bike Committee and the Gov's Task Force on Displaced Homemaker Bill. This work sounds fascinating; I hope the Mortar Board '42 round robin will soon return with more details on Emily's careers. Her 5 children include a smoke jumper's wife, a doctor, a master in juvenile corrections, a comm coll student, and a 15-yr old son at home. She has made trips to England and Scotland recently and makes periodic trips to the East Coast. It would be fun to see her on one of these trips.

Kathryn Fiske Weikel has been supervising food service for the Pottstown School Dist for 23 yrs but is too young to retire. We should have looked her up when we were at The Hill for Art's 40th Reunion! **Joseph A Weinberger**, Scarsdale, has several daughters married to Cornellians, his wife is **Edith (Newman)** '43 on the Cornell Council, and one daughter is **Jane Ann Siegel** '69. He is a lwyr with Fink Weinberger, Fredman & Darvey.

Jane Brady Wiles, MD, is nicknamed "Grannie." I guess we Grannies know where our priorities are. Of her 6 children, 2 are doctors, 1 is a nurse, 1 a teacher, 1 pre-law, and 1 is still in hs. She is med dir, Eric Cnty Public Health Home Care Program. Her husb is also a doctor. They had a tour of the Orient last yr—Japan, Taiwan, Okinawa, Hong Kong, China.

Jerry Asher, Boston, Mass, has a son who graduated from Harvard and NYU Law and a daughter in the "College of Experience." His hobby is power boating, but his family activities are censored. He "covers the sins of the world" (manufactures men's trousers) and thinks his wife's work is "caring for husb."

O Cleon Barber of Binghamton has completed a 15-month stint with Sea Grant Advisory Service at Cornell to provide Prof **Bruce Wilkins** '52 a sabbatical leave. He made many new fine acquaintances and continues to serve as a legislator on Broome Cnty Legislature. His 5 children include the youngest graduating from SUNY, Brockport, and next a sr in law school at the U of Utah married to another sr in the law school.

Clayton Crandall of Oconomowoc, Wisc, has a wife and 3 children but doesn't admit to much additional news. **Shirley Lewis** Pad-

dock is another Cornell widow. She works at the aurora Town Public Libr, Buffalo CWC, and many other activities.

'Forty-three

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

In the Feb 13 issue of *Time*, a critic rated **Gene Saks**'s performance "excellent" as the dyspeptic manager in a flick, "The One and Only." **Miller Harris** could probably have a field day with this one, but I won't touch it. **Walt Haentjen**'s youngest is only 15 months old at this writing which makes him 3 months younger than Walt and Kathleen's only grandchild! The Fountain of Youth must be in Sugarloaf, Pa. **Bill Kellogg** still operates a marina in 1,000 Isls to help pay tuition for son **Mark** '80.

Tom Baskous is with NYS Environmental Conservation as an engr. He uses outdoor exercise yr round to stay in shape and watch grandchildren start to arrive. From Barrington, Ill, **Roy Unger** sends 2 yrs of dues & news! Showing usual lack of good judgement, Roy and **Grace (Friedman)** '46 chose Israel and Hawaii instead of Ithaca for their '77 vacation. They won't repeat same mistake this yr! **Dave** and **Nancy Sayle** will repeat their Oct '77 visit to campus and will see that Ohio-based **Ken Stofer** joins us too.

Bud Bradt is vp at Stone & Webster, NYC, while wife Peggy is exec dir of Parent's League, NYC. **Dinty Moore** made Hawaii the easy way by being invited to speak at Turfgrass Conference. He is still chief honcho at Aquatrols Corp while **Bobbie** Volunteers in local hosp activities at Sewell, NJ. Daughter **Tracy** is champ horse rider as is son **Andy**. Merry-go-rounds are my speed, **Dinty**. **Charlie Walton** warns me not to repeat previously printed news. Will be back in June to take corrective action if I do!

Pete and **Nat Winokur** toured the Canadian Rockies in '77. **Marty Holt** from LA is even briefer with "MacArthurish." "I will return." From Ciba-Geigy Corp comes word that **Wally Seeley** is now dir of med planning and analysis. **Hal Sipperly** may be here for his son's graduation from EE in May. **Bill Hoff** sends dues but no update on last yr's tennis elbow problems. **Warren Vogelstein**, who prints smaller than anyone in the world, travels the continent over and over in the role of sr vp at Ametalco. His children are settled in Chicago which make visits convenient as Warren criss-crosses the country.

Big (in every way) **John Newman** still operates out of Houston, Texas. He was too busy to make the Class dinner, but definitely will show in June with the milk punch receipt. **Dave Estes**, who shares Cape Cod with **Bud Kastner**, recommends the seasonal resort as the perfect life, as 33 yrs at the same stand would indicate. He discovered early that closing shop doors in the fall enabled him to attend Rollins Coll, Fla, where he met and married Ginny. The result: 4 sons and much happiness.

Stra Claggett reports from snowy Chicago that the Midwest is well under control for Reunion and Fund activities. Pres **Bud Colbert**, **Stra**, and **Betty** will probably "jet" back east in June on **Bill Flint**'s Lear. **Dave Warren** went back for another look at the Germany he last saw in '46. The mess he left has now been cleaned up, which will be good news to many of us. Perhaps that's why **Dick Fairbank** came home too. Dave was glad to see the thoroughness of airline security as he



started back to Timonium, Md. If Johns Hopkins keeps its schedules clear, Dave will be back to review the progress Ithaca has made since he blew town.

'Forty-four

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

Joan Och McCullough Saybolt complains that "none of my former sorority sisters, classmates, or friends in clubs, the orchestra, etc ever seem to appear in '44 notes. We seem to hear mostly about the same people." The 2nd item your correspondent can and will do something about. In an attempt to keep the Class up to date on '44 and general alumni activities, the names of Class officers and others who are active in Cornell affairs have been repeated. That would be all right for those of us in Ithaca, Philadelphia, Coeymans, and Trumansburg; but it doesn't do much for those in Detroit, Denver, and Des Moines where the column may be one of a few tenuous links to Cornell. Responding to the first complaint may require some assistance from Joan. If those long-ago friends are '44 dues-payers who send in personal news, we're all set. But if they aren't, Joan, you will have to do a bit of campaigning.

Three of Joan's sons have graduated from Southern Methodist, Mich, and Fordham, and Fordham Law School; the youngest is at Brigham Young. Joan retd as a hs teacher in 1972. She is a professional writer and artist. Her last art show was at the Kottler Galleries in NYC in 1975. She is on the Alumni Secondary Schools Committee. Joan has many concerns about Cornell and the high cost of a Cornell education. She'll have to attend Reunion next yr to exchange those ideas with "our generation." Joan and Wayne live in Bloomfield Hills, Mich

Russ Lambert will have to attend Reunion too. He writes, "We have a good alumni group in Little Rock. They all seem much older, though." His 3 sons have graduated from Texas, Hendrix, and Duke. Russell III also has a PhD; youngest son Robert is in med school. Russ lives in Pine Bluff, Ark. **Lew Mix** is dir of farm mgt R&D for Agway in Syracuse. He and **Connie (Avery) '48** live in Cazenovia. 1977 was a big graduation yr for the family: William A. MD, SUNY Buffalo; **Lawrence G '77** (BS), and Lucinda, Cazenovia HS.

Robert S Rochford is mgr of product planning for the Industrial and Marine Div of Babcock & Wilcox Co, Barberton, Ohio. He joined the firm in 1947, and has been in Barberton since 1958. Bob and Ellen have 2 sons and a daughter, all graduates of Ohio State. According to the alumni directory Bob didn't come to Cornell until 1943. So he can't give his children first-hand stories of how Cornell beat Ohio State in football regularly... well, 2 out of 2 is regularly, isn't it? The Rochfords live in Akron.

Dick Alexander has been named assoc editor of the med journal, *Diseases of the Colon and Rectum*, published by Lippincott. Re-

cently he completed 2 yrs as chmn, dep of Surgery, Eisenhower Med Ctr, in Palm Desert, Cal, where he lives.

Norman Allen has received an Award of Merit from the animal sci dept at Cornell. He was cited for his "outstanding contribution to the NYS dairy industry and to programs of the Dept of Animal Sci." With 2 sons, Norman operates an 820-acre farm with 250 milk cows and 500 total head. He also owns and operates a farm machinery and equipment business. He has served on the coll and dept advisory committees. Norman has been pres of the Greenwich Central School Bd for 14 yrs, and is a member of the exec committee of the NYS School Bds Assn. In 1975 he received the Distinguished Service Award from the Assn. He and Gertrude have 5 children. Their address is RD 1, Schaghticoke.

Bob Ballard is sr partner in the Hopewell Med Group, Hopewell Junction. He and Renata live in Wappingers Falls. Their daughter, 5½, and son, 2½, haven't graduated from college. The Class is really building up a cadre of clerks for the 50th Reunion!

'Forty-six

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

My appeal for news has resulted in some news from **Florence Galinsky** Becker and **Tina Malnati** Maiorano. I thank you both for being such faithful contributors to our column. Florence wrote that Rhea, child no 3, is finishing her soph yr at Emerson Coll and will transfer to Boston U in Sept. Her youngest Linda is completing her frosh yr at U of Pa. Florence is interested in corresponding with **Carolyn Champlin** Van derLinden '45; if any of you have Chip's address, send it to Florence at 43 Colfax St, S River, NJ. Tina and Frank report that both their daughters are married; Nancy and Larry live in Middletown, and Janice and Frank in Copiaque. The Maioranos can be contacted in Copiaque.

Just after I mailed my last column, **Ruth Critchlow** Blackman sent some news normally sent via the dues. I'm a little dubious about using it because most of it is from last May and July. I am hopeful, however, that some of you will update it for the next column.

Rayma Carter Wilson said in her May letter that she and husband Jim visited their daughter and 4 grandchildren in Jacksonville, Fla, while their son-in-law was hospitalized for heart surgery. They also visited daughter Jean and husband **Walter Whitman '44** in Macon, Ga. Their other daughter graduated from Broome Comm Coll and planned to attend a 4-yr coll; son Glenn was at home and locally employed.

Sy and **Merle (Plockie)** Levine wrote in July that they were in India on a Fulbright grant. They also studied in Oxford, England, took a trip to Paris, France, and were ready to leave for a summer trip to Italy. "I'm a sr hs teacher in an alternate school, part of the Wheatley School on Long Island. I have been working for the past 6 yrs on women's history and training teachers in non-sexist educ," she writes. "Sy is involved in new solid photography — translating a photo into a sculpture via computer." The Levines have 5 children and a grandchild.

Also in July, Jim and **MajBritt (Karlsson)** Gabel wrote that they were selling their home in Willingboro, NJ, and would send us a new address. If any of the above gals want to update their news, write directly to me, above address.

Aurora deMenkini Lugo wrote from Isabe-

la, PR in Oct. Her husband Miguel is a retd soil scientist who works part time for the Cornell AID program, so they travel a good deal. Last fall they were in Martinique and Guadalupe, and early this yr they planned to go to Jamaica, Dominican Republic, and Mexico. Miguel had worked 26 yrs as a cnty ag agt with the Ag Ext Serv. Their son Peter, 29, is a grad of the U of PR with a masters in math. He is at Banco Cooperativos de PR. He and his wife provide Aurora with 2 grandchildren. Aurora sent another note to Ruth describing their home and the climate of PR. After I look at all this ice and snow out of my window today, I'm ready to move.

We celebrated a belated 30th anniv in Feb with a Caribbean cruise to Montego Bay, Panama, Cartagena, Aruba, and Caracas. Pa had its worst snowstorm of the season while we were gone, but just to be sure we didn't miss it, the weatherman ordered 2 smaller ones for us when we returned home. "Can spring be far behind?" I ask.

'Forty-seven

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

Recent press releases have put 3 of our classmates in the news. **Wilson Breiel** of 207 Alamo, Middletown, Ohio, has been named vp-admin of the Metal Products Div of Armco Steel Corp. Boston U's Prof **Gustav Panek**, econ, of 2 Mason St, Lexington, recently attended the annual mtg of the New England Conference of the Assn for Asian Studies. As retiring pres of the assn, he participated in a panel discussion on the relationship between political and economic development in Pakistan, Bangladesh, and Indonesia. Gus, who received both his MA and PhD from Harvard, also spoke recently as part of the Trustee Scholars program at Boston U, where he is chmn of the econ dept. He traveled extensively throughout Asia this past summer. **Ernest Gray, PhD '52**, sr scientist in the research ctr of the applied physics lab of Johns Hopkins U, is coauthor of a paper which concludes that cosmic rays from outer space are the likely mechanism for lightning. The paper, "The Connection Between Cosmic Rays and Thunderstorms," was delivered at the Dec mtg of the American Geophysical Union in San Francisco. It is a fascinating theory to read about, though it is way over my head! Gray earned his PhD in theoretical physics. He lives at 12516 Davan Dr, Silver Spring, Md.

Delving into my fast dwindling news supply, I see that **June Rorke** Fountain, 600 Starkey Rd, Largo, Fla, has had a challenging yr as dir of Project CAN at the Family Counseling Ctr in Clearwater. This adoption program, one of 10 demonstration projects privately funded in the US, is for very hard to place children. June was also one of 30 from the US and Canada accepted into a special 6-wk course in Leadership Training in Adoption and Foster care at the U of Mich School of Social Work, qualifying her for consulting and training in the field. With the aforementioned and much legislative work in child advocacy, she had to cancel plans for attending our 30th, which she had hope to combine with a vacation; "next time," she says.

Having spent the summer of '76 in Israel, **Norma Isaacson** Remes, 101 Landscape Ave, Yonkers, enjoyed a return visit from her sons this past yr. Older son Boris is in the Israeli army, while Bernard is studying in a Yeshiva. Her daughter is a teacher of severely retarded

children in Westchester. **Ruth Mehlenbacher Warner** writes from Watkins Glen with husband **Milford Warner '46** that she is still teaching math, enjoying their Seneca Lake cottage in the summer, and cross country skiing in the winter. Ruth and Warner's eldest daughter Kathy, mother of their 2 grandsons, received her MS in educ as a reading specialist; Cynthia is now an MD; **Patricia** is '79; and Barbara is a jr in hs. Ruth adds, "I really enjoyed our Reunion this year."

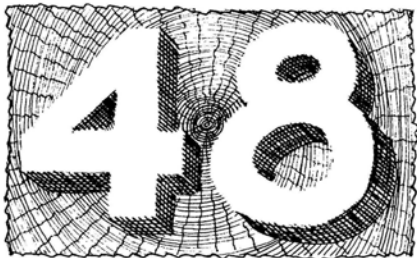
Our ever faithful **Barlow Ware**, 524 Wyck-off Rd, Ithaca, was elected pres of the Baden-Powell Council Inc, Boy Scouts of Amer. Barlow is also on the bd of dir of the United Way of Tompkins Cnty. My volunteer job at the Art Inst of Chicago is a great learning experience. This week I will enjoy a lecture and tour of "Peru's Golden Treasures" at the Field Museum with our CC of Chicago. What are you up to?

'Forty-eight

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

Your correspondent is SO busy compiling, re-editing, censoring, and publishing the famous 1947-48 "Song Book" for our up-coming Reunion (June 8-11) that he hasn't had time to write about all the startling and amazing activities of the dynamic and creative men of '48.

Send in your reservation now to **Dan McCarthy**, c/o Gale Corp, PO Box 183, North Brunswick, NJ, with a check for \$60



(class member) plus \$39 (spouse or date), and specify date of arrival (June 8, 9, or 10), and double or single room. Anyone showing up who hasn't paid their Class dues is still heartily welcome, but will not be allowed to sing loud or express opinions.

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

This will be the last issue of the *Alumni News* before our 30th Reunion June 8-11. **Char Smith Moore** and **Dan McCarthy** have combined their talents and unlimited energy to give us a wonderful weekend. To insure that classmates feel glad that they attended Reunion, we are going to have our hdqtrs in High-Rise #1 where all will be made to feel instantly welcome. Even if this is the 1st Reunion you will have attended in 30 yrs, we assure you that you will be integrated into the "group" and feel that you "belong." Additionally, we will have our jazz band, dinners, social gatherings, sporting events, Reunion Forum Series Lectures, and campus tours. In all, a stimulating weekend. We look forward to a good attendance.

Dee Kane Duff (Mrs James E) Cheshire, Conn, is asst dir of admissions, Quinnipiac Coll. Son Brian is Lehigh '77, with honors and Phi Beta Kappa; Steven is Quinnipiac '78; Virginia is hs '78. Dee's mother Bernice J Kane died last Aug. **Margaret Smith Brown**,

Lincoln, Neb has all 3 daughters at U of Neb. Margaret spent a great deal of '77 traveling, including a vacation in Hawaii, and a trip to Houston where she was a delegate to the Natl Women's Convention. **Fay Pfeleider Kellogg** is at Fishers Landing where she operates a marina with her husband. **Elaine Falco Keehn** lives in Mamaroneck where she works with plants-maintenance and design.

'Forty-nine

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

Reunion weekend (June 9-11) this yr offers an unusual attraction in the North-South lacrosse game being played at Schoellkopf Field on Sat, June 10. All 'Forty-Niners are most welcome, although it isn't our Reunion yr. Contact the Alumni Office for further information and dormitory accommodations.

Anthony G Tappin (picture), Dawn Lane, Bryn Mawr, Pa, has been appointed regl vp of the FMC Corp, a machinery and chemical processing business. Tony has been with FMC since 1950 and represents another fine example of the rewards of persistency! **Edwin J Wesely**, Brayton Rd, Scarsdale, was elected chmn of CARE. Ed has labored mightily for this organization over the yrs; he feels, "It captures the spirit of the very best in Americans, both US and Canadian, in reaching out and helping those overseas in dire need through effective delivery of aid and self-help services." He also makes a financial contribution to his family as a partner in the NY law firm of Winthrop Stimson Putnam & Roberts.

Another Scarsdale resident and former Class officer, **Donald "Pete" Johnston**, Madison Rd, reports the passing of a milestone recently: the last of 5 kids has now gone off to coll. The house is now silent, except for those shuffling sounds made by Pete and wife Jane. Young son, **Tim '81**, lives in the Univ dorm designated "Class of 1917," the very class that Pete's father serviced as perennial scy. It is, indeed, a small world!

Robert K Lewis, 9830 Lee Blvd, Leawood, Kan, has surfaced! "Bucky" announces with pleasure for the benefit of all the faithful: "Rest easy! I'll attend our 30th!" **Chauncey E Burch**, Woodland Rd, Sewickley, Pa, who joined the firm in 1947, has been elected vp of corp business develop for the Dravo Corp of Pittsburgh. **Brett Crowley Capshaw**, White-wood Rd, Newington, Conn, is back at work full time at the Burritt Mutual Savings Bank of New Britain as admin asst-personnel. **Joyce Giering Scholle**, Howard St, Western Springs, Ill, is almost submerged as a school social worker and the wife of an involved school supt. Col **Frederick W Joy**, Brigham Trail, Wayzata, Minn, started a sabbatical leave last Aug and is now occupied reading, traveling, and completing 2 books.

Ruth Samuels Hanft, N Lee St, Alexandria, Va, is no longer visiting prof of Dartmouth Med School, but dept asst scy, health policy, HEW. **Garfield "Bud" Siverson**, Grennock Ln, Houston, Texas, is pres of Convenience Foods which is most helpful with 2 kids in coll. **Joe Van Poppelen**, Flood Circle, Atherton, Cal, was appointed vp-mktg for Natl Semiconductor Corp. **Sylvia Colt de Almeida**, Hotel Monte Gordo, Monte Gordo, Portugal, is still trying to run the 50-room hotel left by her deceased husband. With all the labor problems, it is an uphill fight. **Walter '48** and **Marilyn (Olsen) Baurle** were recent visitors.



Anthony Tappin '49, v.p. at FMC Corp.

Howard Carlson, Brooklawn Terr, Chevy Chase, Md, is most pleased that son David's ice cream parlor in Alexandria, Va, is named "Carlson's Ice Cream Parlor." **Jerome Alpern**, Audubon Rd, Englewood NJ, enjoyed the Univ Council weekend last fall as he also had the opportunity to visit with daughter **Susan '81**.

'Fifty

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

While your correspondent **Paul Gaurnier** is on a 6-month leave from the Hotel School, Dec '77 to June '78, this column is written by his staff. After a vacation tour of the Western states, Paul and wife Bonney took up residence Jan 17 in Dallas, Texas, where he is based at Motor Hotel Mgt Inc, 1880 LBJ Freeway, of which **Robert M "Bob" James '54** is pres. The active "Colonel" is not spending his leave solely ruminating, researching, and writing. He has been giving mgt seminars, consultations, and fitting in some golf and travel.

Heartfelt condolences go to the **William J Schickler** family, 3 Denise Ct, St James (new address), who lost son Robert, 19, soph at Hofstra U, on 31 Mar '77. Bill and Shirley's other son **William III**, 24, is 3rd yr student at Cornell Med Coll. Bill was re-elected receiver of Taxes for Smithtown and is on the Cornell Secondary School Comm.

Robert S Stedge (BS I&LR, CLU), 1048 Columbia St, Town of Ulster, Kingston, was one of the first 32 granted new MS degrees in financial servs awarded by American College, Bryn Mawr, Pa, fall '77. Bob is presently mgr, pension dept, Conn Mutual, Albany, has served as town justice, Ulster, and is now chmn of the town's Conservative Party and candidate for Ulster Cnty Legislature. Bob and wife Pat have 2 daughters: **Anne '79** (Arts) and Barbara, at home.

David Dingle, 2 Newland Rd, Princeton, NJ, writes that he and Celia had been busy in last half of '77, "nursing" a change of street address in Princeton and adjusting to his new position as vp for Stewart Capital Corp, which he informs us is pioneer of a filing serv for investors in fedl oil and gas leases, an investment program that has become an attractive tax shelter.

West Coast tidings: **Eugene "Gene" von Wenning Jr**, 51 Beach Rd, Belvedere, Cal, is vp-genl mgr, Turner Construction Co, San Francisco and Seattle. His territory includes N Cal, Nev, Wash, Ore, Alaska, Mont, and Wyo. He is also pres of Construction Ind Council of Cal, and dir of the Assn of Genl Contractors, Cal. Wife Gina is pres of N Cal Multiple Sclerosis Aux. Their recreation is golf at the Olympic Club, S F, or near home in Ironwood Palm Desert. Their eastern foothold is home in Essex, Conn. Children include: Virginia, grad summa cum laude, Berkeley School of Music, Boston; Kari, grad in art, UCLA, on to grad school; and Max at U of Denver.

Edward "Bob" Wood, and wife Louise, and family reside at 19532 Winifred St, Tarzana, Cal. He is mgr, Tech Analysis Branch, Hughes Helicopters of Culver City, Cal; adjunct prof at UCLA; and vp of American Helicopter Soc, western region. Children are: **Kathy '75 (Arts)**, 25; **Stuart '79**, UC at Santa Cruz, 20; **Ned**, 23, working; **Terry**, 16; and **Sharon**, 10. Hobbies are tennis, sailing, and occasional flying.

From the otheF "land of the sun," we hear **Edward F "Ed" Seymour** has ret'd at 49 ("anyone beat that?" he asks) after 27 yrs at the Naval Ordnance Lab, White Oak, Md. In July '76, he and wife Betty, (Bucknell '48), moved into a Satellite Beach, Fla, dream-house purchased several yrs ago. Ed enjoys cycling to the Fla Inst of Technology to finish an MS in oceanography. As a grad asst, he teaches a hydroacoustics lab course. Children are still in Md: **Bob**, 21, studying acctg at Ben Franklin U, and **Cindy**, 19, working.

Robert J "Bob" Entenman, and wife **Helen "Sue" Brown '51**, 2350 Middleton Rd, Hudson, Ohio, spent the winter holidays in Fla. They write: "Getting both college offspring and a sunfish (sailboat) to Tampa within 24 hrs felt like we had coordinated D Day." Children are: **Rob '80**, English, Phi Gamma Delta; **Holly '79**, Boston U, Natl Ski Patrol; and **Fred**, sr and pres of the student council, Western Reserve Academy.

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

Elaine Treman Downing reports that Ithaca's Strand theater, which she and a group purchased and restored, opened on Sept 24 with a performance by a dance group. The former "near-near" movie house will be devoted to live entertainment. Backers are sought to help fund renovations; if you want to buy your theater seat, contact Elaine.

Saw **Marge Leigh Hart** while in NY in Jan. She and Gurnee were about to leave for a wk's skiing in Alta. Traveling to a warmer climate was **Libby Severinghaus Warner**. She and her family are recently back from Fla where the CC of SE Fla honored Leslie Severinghaus '22 with a testimonial dinner. Libby and Si met **Sally Stroup De Groot** and **Dudley** en route south. The DeGroots are making good use of Dud's plane and exploring the Bahamas (Spanish Wells and Abaco) during their holidays.

Mari Lund Wright arrives from Oslo the end of May for daughter **Astri's** graduation from Cornell. No long treks across the country this visit, as Mari must return to finish her teaching yr. Temporary ex-patriats are **Mary "Patch" (Adams)** and **Ralph "Cooley" Williams, MD '54**. They are spending a yr in England. Cools is on sabbatical doing research in immunology at U of London; Patch has donned a British nursing uniform and is

working on staff in the intensive care/cardiac care unit at U Coll Hosp. The Williams enjoy living in another culture; attending plays and concerts and visiting museums are regular activities. They leave Hampstead for Albuquerque in June.

'Fifty-one

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

It's spring, it's spring! Now ends the winter of our . . . Let us celebrate: **Anthony S Ferrari** (520 S 15th Ct, St Charles, Ill) brings us the color of the new season from Dynacolor Corp (3M) as its plant mgr. **Gordon A Thomas** (2650 Westmoor Rd, Rocky River, Ohio), safety dir and chemist for Mooney Chemical of Cleveland and his bride, wife of its monthly newsletter, are out in the garden now — I should be, too.

Thomas Bull (1313 Ritchie Ct, Chicago, Ill) is now painting and composing. Soon he'll be sailing and mt climbing when he isn't consulting with mgt's for May Assocs. Spring comes early to Atlanta, Ga, and **Richard S Janes** (13 Cantey Pl, NW) must be hitting the outside tennis court when he isn't peddling a warm issue as a stock broker. Spring may be later in Pittsford, but **Kenneth Riley** (21 Littlebrook Dr) is greeting it high above in a private plane. Can one see if the icebergs have left the lake from up there?

A gardener who doesn't need to wait for spring is **Leonard Gorbaty** (85-22 213 St, Queens Village) who has a 33- by 9-ft greenhouse, but it's time for transplanting. If my enology is right, **Ralph Turgeon** (35 Farmington, Williamsville) can't have much time off for golf because it's time he has pruned the grapevines. Maybe he's just into making and tasting wines for his restaurant and himself. When the snow gives out, put away one's cross-country skis, lie back, and gaze at the stars like **Evan Hazard** (2403 Calihan Ave, Bemidju, Minn). I had forgotten that winter can be as severe as it was in Ithaca '48 and '49. Now I remember why the springs were so joyous. I think I'll have my own 30-yr Spring Day reunion.

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

Bob '50 and I had a nice farewell dinner with **Walt Bruska**, pres of '50, and **Joanne**, his bride of almost 3 yrs. They are now happily ensconced on Joanne's 30-acre farm on Rt 7 in Charlotte, Vt, just a few miles south of Burlington. Walt tells everyone to call or come visit. He is the new head of Greater Burlington Industrial Devel Co. Why not move your plant there so you can enjoy all 4 seasons at their best?

Carol Burns Hayes, 700 E Elizabeth St, Ft Collins, Colo, has "a neat part-time job for a language major:" substitute teaching French and Spanish. She's also pres of the Women's Symphony Guild. The family enjoys music, tennis, and mountaineering. Eric is taking his 4th yr of industrial construction mgt at Colo State U. Lorraine is a jr in govt at Harvard; Nancy is a jr in hs; and Paul is in 7th grade. Carol's husband joined the research staff in microbiology at Colo State U after he took early retirement from the US Public Health Serv, Jan '77. Are you cloning out there?

I'm a bit tardy passing on news that **Marilyn Scher Greben** sent to **Shelley Epstein Akabas**, who forwarded to me a yr ago. I misplaced it. Marilyn writes: "Dan, 19, is enjoying life to the fullest. I'm working as a

social worker, having just received an MSW in June, and a job in Oct. I like it! Stan is working hard; he's a psychiatrist and runs a dept, teaches, and practices. Enclosed is a check; it's important to keep old memories alive."

Barbara Berkowitz-Rubin's husband is also chief of a dept and a radiation oncologist at Strong-Mem Hosp. Barb teaches English lit at Nazareth Coll and is on the bd of dir of GEVA theater. She finds time somehow to enjoy swimming, skiing, sailing, tennis, and cooking. They live at 39 Hickory Ln, Rochester.

Sarah Thomas is chairperson of her own dept — home ec — at a Philadelphia hs. Says she's not married yet, but working on it. (Hmmm, sounds interesting. Keep us posted.) Meanwhile she's raising a 16-yr-old foster child (boy), enjoying music (contemporary, jazz, etc), cooking, sewing, tennis, and swimming. Her home is 252 S 54th St, Philadelphia, Pa.

'Fifty-two

COMBINED: **Jean T Cooper**, 55 Crescent Rd, Port Washington, NY 11050

I received 6 letters this month. It was both thrilling and reassuring to find that others besides the copy editor and me read the column. So keep writing, it gives me a high. "Not to be outdone by **Pete Berla**, fraternity brother and friend," **Harold Seidenberg**, 20 Squadron Blvd, NYC, says, "I would also like to advise you of the birth of a son Mark Paul on Nov 30, 1977. It would seem the more mature we get, the more active we become."

Foster Mgt Co takes pleasure in announcing that **John Ferguson** has been made a vp of the firm. Jack, wife Lynn, and daughter Jennie live in Rye. On Jan 31, the NYS Senate confirmed **Tom Martin's** appointment as chmn of the state Bd of Equalization and Assessment for a term of 5 yrs. Tom adds in his letter that he has two 2-yr-old thoroughbreds in training in Kentucky: "hopefully, but not likely, the Triple Crown winners of 1979." What are their names, Tom, so we can back their careers at OTB?

A few columns back, I questioned what stockbroker, **Bob Weinman** of Los Angeles, Cal, was doing spending the summer in Paraguay as a volunteer medic. Bob says, "I did work which I would not have been permitted to do in the USA but which is needed and helpful in Latin America. I must have seen 1,000 rear ends that summer, all under the age of 7." He gave the rural poor children shots against diphtheria, whooping cough, and tetanus. Bob claims it was truly a vacation away from it all; he lost 15 lbs and doubts that he would ever do it again. **Bill and Helen Walker Taylor** are now back in the US after 15 yrs abroad. Their stateside address is 65 Briarwood Ln, Oak Brook, Ill. "It's lots of fun being back but the adjustments are legion," they write. "Daughter Annette is a freshman at Dartmouth and son Billy is still in London finishing up at St Paul's School."

Don Henn, 17 Maxwell Ct, Huntington, brings us up to date: he was made a trustee of the Ridgewood Savings Bank; his daughter Lee is a soph at Bucknell; he took a mule ride down into the Grand Canyon. "I am not sure which one is the most important," he says. During a recent ski trip, Don tells me he spoke with **Manuel "Mannie" '53** and **Joan Hartford Ferreira** "who are alive and well in Schenectady." That's the scoop from the *Alumni News* pen pals.

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There are a number of classmates who are members of the Secondary School Committee and interviewers of applicants to Cornell. One is **Harry Coyle** of 1654 Foothill Park Cir, Lafayette, Cal. He is also the owner and mgr of the Accro Personnel Agency in Oakland. **Rick** and **Jane McKim Ross**, 574 Charles Ave, Kingston, Pa, are alumni interviewers, and, in addition, Rick is on the Univ Council. Kim says she is "still a housewife but also a professional volunteer now serving as vice-chmn of the State Advisory Council for Vocational Educ."

Both **Harry** and **Annalee Rechter Simon** interview in Mamaroneck where Harry is a biology teacher and Annalee a teacher aid in reading lab in Rye Neck. **Lillian Schneider** Gerstman interviews applicants from the Williamsville school district. Lillian lives at 519 Cottonwood Dr, Buffalo, and is an asst prof of psychology. **Ann Burrhus Kent**, RD #2, Walton, is on the Secondary School Committee, is a part-time elementary school teacher, and is a member of the bd of dirs of Coop Ext. In SW Pa, near Allison Park where she lives, **Marjorie North Backus** is the Secondary Schools chmn. **Jack Boehringer** and his wife **Carol Ballagh '53** are both interviewers in Wynnewood, Pa, and Jack is also a member of the Univ Council. There are more of you out there who deserve mention for the good work you do for Cornell. Let me know so I can add you to the honor roll.

'Fifty-three

COMBINED: Bernard West, 411 East 53rd St, NYC 10022

This will be your last reminder from me that your Reunion planning should be firmed up by now. I hope to greet as many of you pilgrims as possible up Cayuga way in June.

Martin Ginsburg, on leave from Weil, Gotshal & Manges, one of the legal biggie firms in NYC, is taking the waters and airs of Palo Alto, Cal, at Stanford. He is accompanying



his wife **Ruth Bader Ginsburg '54** who was invited out there to teach, I believe. **Robert Abrams**, our Bob Abrams, has, with several assocs, formed the new NYC full-service real estate firm of Abrams, Benisch & Riker Inc, 6 E 43rd St. Bob was formerly exec vp of Cross & Brown Co.

From one of my agts, **Samuel Sokobin '15** of Atherton, Cal, comes a *San Francisco Chronicle* clipping from the business section describing ice-cream sales in Thailand by Foremost Dairies Co. Well, apparently, the great success of Foremost is due to **Frank Crossen**, Foremost's Thailand mgr who is responsible for sales of 35 million ice-cream cups per yr, 400 vendors, and numerous franchised ice-cream parlors. Really milking the market.

'Fifty-four

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

As I write this column, the deep snow is just beginning to melt in this part of Mich. We all look forward eagerly to spring. Jody and I stopped off in Miami recently, on our way to the Virgin Isls for a mid-winter vacation. We spent a wonderful evening with **Marley Halvorsen** and wife **Barbara Webster '57** catching up on our respective activities over the yrs. Marley is the genl mgr of the Marriott at Miami intl airport.

John Perrollaz is an exec vp and principal with Creative House, an advertising agency in Southfield, Mich. Wife LaVerne is studying nursing at Oakland U. The Perrollaz family has served as hosts for foreign exchange students through Youth For Understanding during the last 3 yrs. They recommend the program and experience very highly.

Clancy Fauntleroy completed the Harvard Advanced Mgt Program last yr. Daughter **Barbara Lee** is working on a masters in fine arts at Cornell while wife **Barbara Gavin '55** is pres of the Simsbury (Conn) Garden Club and keeps an eye on 2 sons, Steven, 17, and Jim, 15. **Dwight Vicks** says he is "... holding out for private enterprise by running a printing business mfg books." Daughter **Catherine '80**, engrg, is a 4th generation Cornellian. **Bill Waters**, corp affairs vp for Merrill, Lynch, is a regular panelist on the TV show "Wall Street Week." **Bill Blake** joined Conn Mutual Life as dir of its compensation, business, and estate planning div in Hartford. From '63 to '77 he was with Mutual Benefit Life.

Walt Lewis, a physician specializing in in-

ternal med, enjoys the outdoor life in Santa Barbara, Cal. **Phil Eastman** advised from New Hartford that son **Phil Jr**, a 3rd generation Cornellian, is studying engrg. **Alan "Lefty" Levinson**, pres and chief exec officer of The Steintal Corp, Roxboro, NC, a mfr of parachutes, must believe in his product. As a sky diver, he has completed over 2,000 jumps. Says he would like to hear from other Cornellians in the Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill area. **Robert "Moose" Posner**, intl mktg mgr for a div of RCA, reports traveling to Taiwan, Hong Kong, Singapore, Bangkok, Australia, and Japan.

Patrick De La Sota is still holding forth in Vizcaya, Spain, as exec vp of a wire rope group. The family spends spare time skiing, sailing, and motorcycle racing. **Donald Belk** practices psychiatry in a small med ctr in San Diego with 2 other Cornellians. Wife Joyce sees **Joan Klein Jacobs '54** regularly. The Belks are building a house "on a hilltop overlooking the mts." Daughter **Gerri Lynn** is '80 studying hum ec. **Irv Gozonsky** is dir-product mgmt, Texas Pharmaceutical Co, a div of Warner-Lambert, in San Antonio. **Edwin "Bim" Faber** says he owns "an off-shore assembly operation in St Lucia." He has moved back to the US (Staatsburg) after 5½ yrs in the isls, but returns periodically "to start new jobs at the factory."

Stanley Scheinman is pres and chief operating officer of Funding Systems Corp in Pittsburgh. **Norm Geis** is with Raytheon Co, Missile Systems Div, and travels frequently to Europe. Norm and Diane make their home in Carlisle, Mass. **Herbert Perry** was apptd to the Ag Labor Rels Bd by Gov Brown (Cal) in '77. He is on leave from the econ dept at Cal State U in Sacramento. Wife Mavis is teaching sociology in Los Rios Comm Coll Dist. **Phillip Pistilli** is pres of the Alameda Plaza Hotel in Kansas City. The hotel celebrated its 50th anniv in '77 with a lavish party for 1,200 guests. **Marty** and **Bunny Rosenzweig** reside in Rancho Palos Verdes, Cal, where Marty is with Univ Group Inc. Son **Bill** attends Cornell. Marty is a dir of the Palos Verdes Peninsula Symphony Assn and The Bank of Beverly Hills.

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

Our column begins on a note of sadness to announce the death of **Zelda Simen Black** of cancer, June 29, 1977. **Carol "Louie" Reid** Lyons of Chappaque forwarded the news. It's hard to believe both twins are now gone.

Sheila McMullen and husb **Robert Ready '53** have 2 sons at Cornell: **Dick** finishing his frosh yr in arts and scis, and **Mark** completing his 2nd yr of business school. The Readys live at 106 Somers Pl N, Mostertown, NJ. **Linda Johnson** McKinney and husb Lee have one son Leon, 19. Their home is in Ballwin, Mo, at 841 Green Lantern Ln, where Linda teaches nursery school and also attends grad school at the U of Mo. Lee is a dist engr with the St Louis Work Corps of Engrs.

Divorced from **Taylor A Pryor '53**, **Karen Wylie** Pryor moved back to NYC from Hawaii in Sept '76, making her home at 28 E 10th St. Son Ted, 22, has finished at UC Santa Cruz; Michael, 20, attends Ore Comm Coll; Gail, 17, is a student at Brearley School in NY. Karen continues her interesting study of porpoises and their behavior, serving as consultant to the Porpoise Rescue Foundation, doing sci writing, conducting research, and working on a new book. Conferences and re-

search projects often provide fascinating travel opportunities for Karen here and abroad.

After her divorce became final in 1976, **Janice Jakes** Kunz moved to Princeton, NJ, where she resides at 35 Hamilton Ave. Jan still writes and runs training programs and assorted mtgs on med office mgt and data processing for Systemedics. She also has written comedy sketches for a local cabaret. Daughter Kate is finishing her jr yr at Ohio U. Son John is completing his 1st year at Franklin Pierce Coll; and Robin is rounding out jr yr at Princeton High.

'Fifty-five

MEN: David Sheffield, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass, 02181

As I am writing this from recent dues notes, I'm convinced that I will be shoveling snow at my house as you read this in May. Fortunately, my supply of booze was sufficient to last in the Blizzard of '78, but we did cross-country ski with back packs to get the basic groceries. **Al Kaye** writes that he and Sue travel to Me each summer. The Kaye children are summer campers in that great state which provides a good excuse for the parents to enjoy a taste of New England. Al is a partner at Kleinbard Bell Attys. Address: 1040 Lindsay Ln, Rydal, Pa.

Andy Dadagian is one of those antique car collectors who should bring photos to our next Reunion. Andy is also a jogger (maybe we should have a Sat morning jog at our 25th). He already has his reservation in for Moscow Olympics in '80. In his spare time Andy is dept chief, otolaryngology, Sturdy Mem Hosp. The Dadagians still live at: 140 N Main St, Attleboro, Mass. Capt **Hank Hirschy**, USN, is the commanding officer, Navy Food Service Systems Office in DC (NAVFSO), and the responsibility for administering the food service program for all enlisted personnel which covers more than 690 dining facilities afloat and ashore. Hank, Priscilla, and 3 children live at 8308 Crown Court Rd, Alexandria, Va.

Bob Malatesta, wife Barbara, and 3 children live at 13 Robin Rd, Warren, NJ. Bob is chief ob-gyn at Muhlenberg Hosp and assoc prof at Rutgers Med School. **Bill Andrews** and Donna have a new address: 4475 North Rd, RD #6, Canandaigua. Bill and Donna are grandparents twice over. The Andrews have owned and operated a dairy farm for 20 yrs. Bill is also a collector of "old things" and has an arrowhead collection from his farm finds.

Mark Siegel started his own specialty advertising business on Madison Ave a little more than a yr ago. The Siegels live at 20 Mountain Rd, Danbury, Conn, where Mark was recently elected to the Danbury City Council. A new address also for **Rick Hort** who is the new owner of the Copper Queen Hotel, Bisbee, Ariz. The Horts left Atlanta, Feb 1, where Rick was corp food dir, Riches Dept Stores. **Tom Reed** writes that he has been serving as Chmn of Dept of Energy Activation Task Force since terminating as scty of Air Force in Apr '77. Tom and wife Leslie are rebuilding their 1815 house in Old Alexandria. Address: 404 N Union St, Alexandria, Va.

Bob Landau would like us to develop a Class of '55 directory of home and business addresses. Any others ready for that? **Ron Nordheimer** was re-married this last fall to Carol Ann Weisenfeld of Wilmington, Del. Ron is mgr of Del Travel Agency Inc. Carol Ann is dir of devel, Fox Chase Cancer Ctr in

Philadelphia. Address: 18 Butternut Ct, Wilmington, Del. **Denny Miller** started a new position (Jan 1978) as chmn, Dept of Pediatrics at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Ctr. Denny just finished 4th edition *Blood Diseases of Infancy and Childhood*, Mosby-St Lewis. Denny, Johanna, and 2 children live at 313 Murray Ave, Englewood, NJ. All for now.

'Fifty-six

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

Paula Bussman is a homemaker in Houston, Texas, at 14347 Carol Crest. Husb **Ned Arps** '55 is employed by the Exxon Co. They have 3 children: Cindy 20, Marilyn 18, and Ted 15. Cindy is a jr at Southern Methodist U in Texas. Paula and Ned went to "Playa Blanca," a club med with **Janet Arps** and husb **Chuck Jarvis** both '58. Janet is Ned's sister.

Gail Gifford Rudin enjoyed attending Reunion last yr. Daughter Debbie, 16, is on the hs student council and very interested in Cornell. Andy, 15, plays 1st string soccer for Buckley. Kenny, 12, had the lead in the 6th grade's production of "Christmas Carol." Husb Steve is an exec in a "fine paper co" which sells to the graphic arts industry, printers, and publishers. A springer spaniel and female cat round out the family. Gail is active on the PTA bd of the hs, exec bd of Parents' Council, and Community Chest bd. She enjoys tennis, sailing, reading, and needlepoint. The Rudins live at 129 Chestnut Rd, Manhasset.

Annette Spittal Huene and husb Donald live in Fresno, Cal, at 7429 N Valentine. In May '76 they traveled to Greece, followed in Aug by a trip to the US East Coast. Annette is a Sunday school supt, coordinator of a special school program in nutrition, and a member of the civic Symphony League. She is a homemaker, business mgr, and bookkeeper, but finds time for her hobbies, reading, boutique, and sewing. Donald is a surgeon and inventor. They have 4 children, Don 16, Doug 15, Cathy 12, and Bill 8, plus dogs, cats, pheasants, fish, and horses. The children are active in soccer, ballet, piano, choir, and tennis. The family enjoys traveling, ranching, water skiing, swimming, tennis, and soccer.

"Raising children these days is a full-time job and takes 100 per cent effort," writes **Carol Skidmore** Cuddeback. Her oldest child Mary, 19, is a soph at Duke U. Laura, 17, is in her 1st yr at the U of Va on an athletic grant for swimming. With the girls away most of the yr, Carol is now outnumbered by the men in her house: husb **Chris Cuddeback** '55, mgr-owner of Trane Air Conditioning sales office in Baltimore and pres of their church parish council, and 3 sons, Matthew 13, Kevin 12, and John 10. Carol teaches 9th grade CCO once a week and is on the PTA bd at Middle School. The Cuddeback's address is 10552 Rivulet Row, Columbia, Md.

'Fifty-seven

MEN: John Seiler, PO Box 1319, Louisville, Ky 40201

Alan Braun, chief of rheumatology at Mt Sinai Med Ctr in Miami Beach, Fla, is obviously successful. Showing no regard for the slipping dollar, he spent the last 2 summers in London and Paris. Staying closer to home, **Don Fellner** has bought a 156-acre farm near Atlanta, Ga, in order to retire from orthopedic surgery. He is of the opinion that trees and

cattle neither call answering services nor file malpractice suits.

Bob Hurlbut operates nursing homes in 4 states and reports that his son will be starting in the hotel school this fall. **Roger Jones** reports from Rockville, Md, that his son recently returned from Russia with his hs class. For those of you who haven't seen *Forbes* recently, **Chuck Knight** was on the cover of an issue not too long ago. It related his business career highlights which led to his current position as chmn and CEO of Emerson Electric Co in St Louis. Chuck made the transition from the family consulting business.

Steve Laden reports he enjoyed both the Cornell-Penn hockey game in Philadelphia and the post-game party sponsored by the local CC. Thanks to **Don McDermott** for the very complete information form. He lists his primary hobby as "being in love with my spouse," and has 5 children between the ages of 4 and 8 to rather strongly emphasize the point. He also wins the award for courage, planning to take the entire family on a 2 month trip to the West Coast when school is out. He is a biology teacher at the inner-city comm coll in Parsippany, NJ.

Don Pasquale is a capt in the Navy and currently is head of the clinical investigating dept at the Bethesda Naval Hosp. He lists golf as a hobby and even went to a seminar in Cairo to learn what sand looks like. Rest easy, classmates, Lt Col **John White** is exec asst to the chief, readiness/NATO staff group. He, Joan, and 2 sons live in Springfield, Va. Also in the Washington area are **Dave** and **Betty Nye**. Dave heads the personnel function at communications Satellite Corp, and has retained the good habit of typing.

John Dodge is pres of Quail Ridge, a major devel near Del Ray Beach, Fla. He and his family visited Italy and Austria last summer and had a great time. **Minns Minnerly** still spends summers at Lake Chautauqua where wife **Carol Romm** '60 and son Mark have won honors for ceramics for 2 consecutive yrs. Minns has a staff of 7 architects and is active on the secondary schools committee.

The column wraps up this month with an intl report. **Al Oboza** manages a rubber farm and coconut plantation in the Philippines and **John Wolbert** and wife **Laurie Holbreich** '58 have been in Israel since 1962 where John is a prof of mechanical engrg. He is also a partner of a computer consulting firm in NY. He has never been successful in getting on the list to receive the *Alumni News*. (If you get a chance to read this article, John, you'll know what you've been missing.)

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

Mimi Hester Ridgley has opened a new business, Blair Mgt Ltd, for small assns — conference, mtg, and convention planning. Husb **Bob Ridgley** '56 is an atty in Portland. With teen-agers Greg and Derek, the family enjoys hiking, skiing, swimming, and tennis. **Pat Farrell** Marinelli also has her own career as a consumer protection rep in the NYS Legislature at Albany. Pat's Cornell activities include the univ council, hum ec coll advisory council, and secondary schools committee (chairperson). Husb Ray is an atty. The Marinellis have 4 children.

Another home ec grad, **Sylvia Westheimer** Goldbas, is working as a dietary consultant near her home in Livingston, NJ. Husb Howard is an internist. There are 3 Goldbas children: Barbara 16, Julie 14, and Susan 8. If you raise show dogs, look for **Pat Scully** as a judge

at an AKC event. Pat travels around the circuit with a fall visit to Bermuda. All this is in addition to her work as a pharmacologist at Lederle Labs near her home in Suffern.

Joan Gilman Sobel is a teacher in special educ. Her son **Tom** is '81. Joan lives in Larchmont. Last summer was travel time for **Evelyn Rapaport** Sass who visited Germany, Switzerland, Austria, and Italy with husband David, a corporate lawyer. Their son **Jeffrey** is '80, and Diane, 15, is at home in Forest Hills. **Lucille Suttmeier** Palminteri and Tony have been enjoying their condominium in the Bahamas. Let's hope that's where they were during those big snowstorms last Jan and Feb. Back home in Franklin Lakes, NJ, Lucille has been raising her own produce as well as 3 children and an assortment of pets.

Carolyn McKnight Oldham is finding Fla conducive to her outdoor interests with camping, swimming, and sailing as family activities. She has 2 children, and her husband is a mgt consultant. Last summer the Oldhams hiked on foot into and out of the Grand Canyon and enjoyed a raft trip down the Colorado.

'Fifty-eight

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

This column was going to go heavy on Reunion plans but **Eileen (Funchcon)** and **Jerry Linsner's** Mar letter was so informative that no further effort here is needed. OK, so it's May! Great. Hope you're all unsnowed and well into spring by now. It's still not too late to sign up to RE-UNE with us (over 125 at last count); 2 pm, Thurs, June 8, through noon, Sun, June 11 (or any parts thereof). What a program the Linsners and the Univ have lined up for us. Risley Hall for '58ers, ox roast, great times for the kids . . . you name it, it's planned.

Bill Standen's letter for news and dues arrived in Mar. I hope you responded then, or at least will do so now if you hadn't, since it's your news which keeps this column alive. I have a few tidbits below from last yr, but that is it!

Carl and Shirley Baker and 2 teenagers still hail from upstate Elma (1600 Jamison Rd) from which town Carl commutes to Buffalo to Conn Mutual Life Ins Co. The Bakers took a western trip in fall a yr ago to visit former service buddies in Ariz and Colo. Carl is pres of Buffalo Life Underwriters Assn. **Dave Goldenberg** is a project mgr with his consulting co in NYC. He and Cindy welcomed son Michael, born last yr. The Goldenbergs live in Forest Hills at 104-20 Queens Blvd.

Another atty across the land is **John Brinsley** of 533 Muirfield Rd, Los Angeles, Cal. John, Louise, and their 2 children enjoyed a recent trip to Yosemite. John keeps busy also as vp of LA Cnty bar assn and with other civic posts, while Louise is a trustee of Pine Manor Jr Coll. News Notes: congratulations to 2 of our vets. **John Cummings** has been promoted to a full prof of vet anatomy (having been on the Hill since '67 and in charge of all course work in histology for the past 10 yrs). **Robert Phemister** was apptd dean of the Coll of Vet Med at Colo State in Fort Collins as of Jan 1, '78.

I hope to see many of you in early June for some firsthand news updates. Til then . . .

WOMEN: Gladys Lunge Stifel, 9636 Old Spring Rd, Kensington, Md 20795

Have you sent in your Reunion reservation? Now is the time to act. **Dale Reis** John-



son wrote in ages ago about a '76 trip to NJ and Fla. Dale is still playing tennis as are her children, including tournaments. Dale is a docent at Cabrillo Marine Museum and teaches tennis as well as being with the Natl Charity League with KC (Karin, 13). Husband **Dick Johnson '57** is still in mktg with Hughes Aircraft Co. Address: 2229 Potrillo Rd, Rolling Hills Estates, Cal.

Peggy Call Hiler and Dean (7181 W Bergen Rd, Bergen) have a daughter, **Denise '79**, and are justifiably proud of her. No telling what school Chris and Adam will choose when it becomes their turn to head to college. **JoAnn Odell** Lovell works for the Stouffers Mgt Food Services and is nearing (if she hasn't realized) the completion of her MBA from Case Western Reserve. She is also college counselor for Hawken School. Jim, JoAnn, and sons, Doug and David, live at Box 327, Gates Mills, Ohio.

Dorinda Larkin McNarama and Terry (33-70 160 St, Flushing) have 2 children, 7 and 10. Dorinda is a system consultant for Mobil Oil. Family activities include skiing (Sun Valley in '76), tennis, and swimming. **Arlene Killets Dolmseth**, 6237 Kawaihae Pl, Honolulu, Hawaii, teaches 1st grade at Punahou School where her 3 children attend. Their mini-zoo includes 2 cats, a dog, 2 guinea pigs, and a tank of fish.

Carol Hencle Merrell, husband **Pete Merrell '57**, and their 5 children live on a 450-acre farm at RD 1 Wolcott. They have 180 cows and 130 heifers for which Carol has charge. She is also on the school bd and is the Sunday school supt. Carol enjoys an annual summer reunion of Cornellians who were friends at the home ec cafeteria you all know when. Hope to see all of you at Reunion.

'Fifty-nine

MEN: Howard B Myers, 192 Boulevard, Mt Lakes, NJ 07046

Lyon D Cohen, wife Ellen, and children, Marcie and Eric, have recently moved from Montreal to Houston. Lyon is a CPA with Seidman & Seidman, and Ellen is an employment counselor with M David Lowe. Their new address is 5731 Braes Valley Dr. Lyon says that both children are settling well into their new environment with Marcie being nominated as homecoming Duchess at Bel-

laire High and Eric playing first-string flanker at Johnston JH. **Stuart "Stu" Alexander** has been research section head with Scott Paper in Philadelphia since Feb 1977 and is involved with new product development. Stu says that running a large pilot paper machine is just like running a small mill and very enjoyable. He lives at 3 Autumn Ct, Cherry Hill, NJ, with wife Cecile and 2 children, Moira and Jason. Family activities include the setting up, furnishing, and debugging of the house they recently built, getting to know their new neighbors, and becoming active in civic affairs. Cecile is a Welcome Wagon hostess. She says it is a great way to meet people and to get to know the area.

Paul J McCarthy lives at 100 Tullamore Rd, Garden City, with wife Janet and children, Carrie, Elizabeth, and Jennifer. Hobbies: Golf, tennis, skiing, gymnastics, and swimming. Recent travels took the family to Fla with a trip to Disneyworld. Paul is co-chmn of the 20th Reunion and is looking forward to record attendance. **Kenneth "Bill" William Frazer Jr** lives at 678 Highland Dr, Eden, NC, with wife Susan and children, John, Liz, Gus, and Andrea. Recent travels included a trip to England, Ireland, and Scotland. The family goes skiing every winter in Colo, Vt, or Beech Mt, NC. Bill is sr vp and treas with Fieldcrest Mills. Both Bill and Susan are active in their church. Also Bill serves on the YMCA, hosp, and church bds, and Susan is pres of Eden Jr Service League.

Stanley Blaw is owner of Consolidated Communications Inc, selling telephone systems to dealers nationally who install and maintain in competition with local companies. He and wife Renee and children, Simone, David and Kirsten, live at 6 Murdock Rd, Scarsdale. The family spent a fabulous 2 wks in Israel last yr and also spent some time in Wyo on a ranch where they enjoyed horseback riding, rafting on the Snake R, and visiting Yellowstone Park. **Chester E Nichols** was the recipient of a doctoral degree in geology and geophysics on May 15, 1977, from the U of Mo at Rolla.

James F Woolley is pres of R W Screw Products Inc, enjoys playing golf, and lives at 13045 Cloveleaf St NW, Massillon, Ohio, with wife Helen and children, Diane, Karen, and Marianne. **Frank G Szczepanski** has been proprietor of Airport Florist & Greenhouse for the past 15 yrs. He lives at 93A Airport Rd, Binghamton, and reports that his hobby is beekeeping. **Clayton D Root** is a self-employed real estate developer and condominium converter in the Chicago suburbs.

Seth Newberger is a recent past pres of the CC of San Antonio and chmn of the Undergrad Secondary Committee of S Texas. Seth lives at 513 Mandalay Dr E, San Antonio.

Franklin B Mead, 75 Pinckney Street, Boston, Mass, is a mgt consultant in construction and planning. He and wife Agneta have 2 children, Kristina and Nicholas, and recently bought a farm in Vt, near Woodstock/ Dartmouth. Recent travels included a trip to Peru (*Hma, Cusco, Mashv-Pichu*). **Carl P Leobsdorf**, 1214 Natl Press Bldg, Washington, DC, has been White House correspondent for the *Baltimore Sun* since Jan 1977.

Bernard I "Bud" Lewis lives at 3331 Oakridge Dr, Augusta, Ga, with wife Hazel, his daughters, Donna and Lori, and his "watch dog," a 1½ lb poodle called "Teacup." Bud is in communications — electronics system engrg — supporting U S Army Tactical Data Systems. He has traveled for the govt to Kansas City, El Paso, Washington, New York,

Indianapolis, and Richmond and has just been promoted to lt col, U S Army Signal school. Hobbies: Stamp and coin collecting, old cars, and model building. Hazel is pres of the Greater Augusta Philatelic Soc.

WOMEN: Cindy Cavanaugh Jones, 1370 Canterbury Way, Rockville, Md 20854

Spring is gorgeous — and so are all you '59 women — doing exciting things and raising wonderful families! (You say it doesn't show? Come to Reunion '79 and we'll have bring-and-brag time.) **Carol Clark** Tatkon received the coveted "Salute to Women in Business" award from the YWCA of the NYC in fall of '77. Carol is mgr of the corp financial planning div of Exxon Corp. She was promoted to this position in June '77; she has been in Exxon's treas dept since 1973 and mgr of the intl financial planning and econ div. Carol studied econ at Cornell and at the NY School for Social Research. She and husband Daniel live with their daughter Heather in the East 90s in NYC. (The press release didn't give her street address.) We're proud of you, Carol, and it's wonderful to learn the steps between Cornell and this job. Sounds like a lot of hard work.

Elizabeth Iliff Wilson and Arthur write from Box 822, East Hampton, that they enjoyed Alumni U III and a trip to London to celebrate their 15th wedding anniv. She works as an editor (of what?), and husb is in real estate. They have a 12-yr-old dog, "cat who thinks she's a dog," and a 3-footed cat.

Sandy Strebel Peavey and Bernard live at 8900 Royal Ridge Ln, Laurel, Md, with daughter Margaret, 9. Sandy is a partner in the DC law firm Spiegel & McDiarmid, and husb is an engr with NASA.

Gladys Kessler writes from 2220 20th St NW, Washington, DC, that she was apptd a judge on the DC Superior Court and therefore is no longer in the private practices of law. Congratulations, Gladys — sorry to get this in 6 months later — but it is exciting news!

'Sixty-one

WOMEN: Bobbie Singer Gang, 3235 Oquendo Rd, Las Vegas, Nev 89120

I apologize for missing last month's issue. In the midst of much confusion while building a large addition to our little ranch house, I missed the deadline. By the time you read this, we are hopeful that we will be settled in our new home and relaxing in our hot Las Vegas summer.

Congratulations to **Barbara Lester** Margolin and Arthur upon the arrival of their 2nd daughter Julie Ellen on Sept 9, 1977. Big sister Sarah, 4½, is ecstatic over the baby. Prior to that, the Margolins traveled to Aruba and London. Their address is 437 Scarsdale Rd, Crestwood. **Barbara Horowitz** Slone sent news about herself and other classmates. Barbara and her son David, 10, live at 111 E 75th St, NYC. Both enjoy acting and singing. Barbara is hooked on belly dancing and when unemployed theatrically, she reps for cosmetic and perfume firms. She keeps in touch with **Sharon Malamud** Silverman who is working for Genl Foods; **Lynda Psachie** Loberg who lives in Scotch Plains, NJ, with her gorgeous children, Gary and Lauren; and **Barbara "Bobbie" Platto**. How about some more news from Lynda, Sharon, and Bobbie?

Ann Seefeldt and husb **Charles McChesney** have 3 sons: Chip, 8, Matt, 6, and Dan, 2 1/2. Charlie is working for Union Carbide.

Ann keeps very busy as she continues to be a full-time mom while holding down 3 part-time jobs: a joint appointment as asst prof at Douglass Coll, home ec dept, and member of the faculty at Rutgers grad school, as well as developing curriculum materials for the NJ State Dept of Educ for training programs for food service employes in school cafeterias. The McChesneys address is Box 1797, RFD #2, Monmouth Jct, NJ.

Janet Ballantyne travels about 70 per cent of the time to Latin Amer in her job as an economist for the Agency for Intl Devel (Foreign Service). When not traveling, her home is in Arlington, Va, at 3608 Wakefield St. On the West Coast, **Margaret Williams** Puck, husb Merle, and sons, Steven, 11, Michael, 9, Christopher, 6, live in Encinitas, Cal, at 257 Caliban Ct. The whole family is involved with the boys' soccer, little league, pop-Warner football, and cub scouts. They enjoy spending time at their cabin in the mts, camping, fishing, traveling, and swimming. Peggy volunteers as a scout den leader, PTO room mother, and taxi driver! Merle has an engrg consulting business specializing in automatic welding equipment.

Jan Sanderson Hoffsis, 8102 E Granada, Scottsdale, Ariz, writes that she has spent a yr developing extended programs for Campfire Girls in her job as exec dir. She is also a bd member of a new organization, "Tumbleweed," which is a home and counseling spot to help runaways and their families. Jan's husb Sandy is a PhD candidate and is working for the post-secondary educ commission of Ariz. Their 2 teen-age daughters, Betsy, 16, and Judy, 13, both enjoy drama and band in hs and are in a hiking club as well as volunteer service at the local hosp. **Ken Blanchard** — are you still on the West Coast? Please get in touch. Skiing was superb this winter.

'Sixty-two

SIXTY-SECONDS: Jan McClayton Crites, 2779 SW Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034

To bring you up to date (as of this writing in Mar) on the Class Gift Fund for which you have all received solicitations from time to time: at present, **Hal Sieling** (15 Sunderland Dr, Morris Twp, NJ) and the Class Council have narrowed the initial list of projects to 4 areas of endeavor, representing a range of interests. The Univ is in full support of each of these projects as necessary, and Cornell Fund credit will be given in future yrs for contributions to the Class Gift Fund, although the funds are, of course, separate. Establishment of a revolving fund from which photos may be secured for the Johnson Museum of Art, and donations to the Cornell Libraries' Honor with Books program would provide support in the cultural and educational areas. In the environmental cause, the class will create a campus beautification fund to help counter the effects of phloem necrosis and Dutch elm disease. Support of athletics is planned in the form of a baseball scoreboard. You will be hearing more about this 4-fold effort in the near future.

William A Jones continues in private psychiatric practice in Ft Collins, Colo, while wife Barbara pursues her interest in pottery, group dynamics, and mothering (Patrick, 6, and Stevie, 2). "Family fun centers around mt sports: cross-country skiing in winter and hiking and camping in summer," says Bill. The Jones home is at 1401 Parkwood Dr.

Susan Groner Blumenfeld received her

doctorate in social work last June and is working part time as coordinator of field work and student affairs for Brookdale Ctr on Aging at Hunter Coll. Susan also acts as a faculty advisor for its school of social work. Husb Michael is head of the outpatient clinic for psychiatry at Downstate Med Coll, as well as practicing in Manhattan and Scarsdale. The Blumenfelds live at 16 Donellan Rd, Scarsdale, with Jay, 12, Bobby, 10, and Sharon, 6. **Leonard S Lebow**, MD, is also practicing psychiatry. "Wife Dafna and I doing well in Ft Lauderdale (3500 N State Rd 7, Lauderdale Lakes, Fla)," he notes. They have a daughter Anat, 3, and three sons: Mark, 12, Ayal, 4, and Ron, 2.

From **Robert E Simpson**, 2726 Benjamin Ave, Royal Oak, Mich: "I introduced my bride Dianne to the Cornell campus on a couple of characteristically gray, cold, and wet days right before Thanksgiving. I hope to return again in the spring when there's a little more foliage." Suggestion: Bob, take her to Alumni U! Bob visits the campus regularly as a recruiter for Chrysler. "Busy!" is the word from **Sara T Chevako**. She is mgr of quality services for Bristol Labs and also serves a pres of the Assn of Professional, Managerial and Exec Women, an organization offering support, educ, and training to its members. Sara lives on Kiley Rd, New Woodstock. **George G Telesh**, MD, has ret'd! After 10 yrs with the Navy as flight surgeon and later orthopedic surgeon with duty in Pensacola, Iceland, San Francisco, Philadelphia, and Jacksonville, he resigned his commission last June. George and Barbara, with Kim, 6, and Greg, 5, have settled at 150 Brooks St, Medford, Mass, where George is in private practice. While in Iceland he visited the N Pole, presumably a nice place to visit, but . . . Several classmates have achieved vp status recently. **Samuel C Fleming** has been elected a vp of Arthur D Little Inc, where his duties include the devel of business strategies for clients with particular reference to acquisition and diversification and planning and venture analysis. Sam's home is at 61 Meadowbrook Rd, Weston, Mass.

Robert H Hayes & Assocs has elected **Allan F Juers** to a vp spot. Allan will direct the organization sector, which provides consulting servs to evaluate and improve the effectiveness of existing organization structures and has plans to broaden the range of Servs offered within his sector. Allan's address is 1240 Ash St, Winnetka, Ill. **Robert B Winans** and wife **Sarah Schilling '63** picked a good yr to miss winter in the Midwest — they have been on sabbatical in Charlottesville, Va. Bob received tenure last yr as an English prof at Wayne State U (Detroit) and Sarah is on leave from U of Mich Med School. The Winanses will return to 1140 Martin Pl, Ann Arbor, Mich.

It's been a while since we've heard from **Jane Barrows** Tatibouet. Jane's home base is 3075 LaPietra Cir, Honolulu, Hawaii, where she is "professionally active here as a hotel mgt consultant and presently co-chmn of the Honolulu Jr League's exciting Mar 1978 conference on the family featuring Cornell's own Urie Bronfenbrenner (human devel, family studies, and psychology)." Her children, Cartier, 6, and Cecily, 5, are both in kindergarten. The three of them enjoy spending summers and Christmas at their Cap Cod home, Tidelands Farm, in Cummaquid. "The welcome mat is out all summers," she says. Last spring Jane spent 6 wks visiting friends in Europe, working on German and French fluency.

William C Bigler, BME '63, MME '64, of Churchill Place, RD 1, Big Flats, has been apptd mgr of heavy duty machine systems for the mfg and engrg div of Corning Glass Works. He has been a plant mfg engr with Corning for the last 2 yrs.

From **Betty Allen Little** (Mrs David R): "We are living in S Cal again (740 Camino de los Mares, San Clemente), courtesy of Uncle Sam. I am teaching English to Marines who are completing their hs requirements."

'Sixty-three

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

Reunion is just around the corner; so is my deadline for this issue. After so many yrs it was good to hear of the whereabouts of a few fellow Delta Gammars. **Leslie Armentrout Verdier**, David, Marty, 13, Derek, 9, and Courtney, 7, reside at 3707 McKeith Rd, Midland, Mich. Les says she returned to college this yr "with our dog for obedience training. She's great at pulling kids behind her skiing, but not so good at coming when called. I've been teaching the last 2 yrs at a nearby college, nothing I learned at Cornell, but a craft — working with stained glass. The students vary from 18 to their 70s, and abilities range as much, but it's always an enthusiastic group and fun to teach." Les keeps in touch with **Marcia High** and **husb Ken Pursley '62** in Idaho. (How about some news, Marcia!)

Ella Andresen Duffield still lives in the Rochester suburbs (16 Ambleside Dr, Fairport) with her children: Amy, 11, Laurie, 10, Michael, 7, 3 cats, and a dog. Ella, who is a part-time med-dental scy has developed interests in study of the Amer Indians, health foods, and alternative approaches to health. She is a dist leader, Perinton Democrats and a member of CWC of Rochester. Ella would like news about **Pat Shahan Yamhure**. (So would your correspondent!)

An update on **Nan Rick's** country ctr, "Shepherd's," Pumpkin Hook Rd, Van Hornesville: "Founded in 1969 in NYC by Nan Rick, Nancraft's goal is to retain a quality contemporary gift line with a deliberate sense of design. The first nationally marketed Nancraft product was the Pottery Nest, a dyed sisal rope plant holder. The line has been expanded to include the Plant Swing (a lucite plant holder), Spacecraft, Plant Reel, Clay Bake (for food baked in its own clay shell), and Dust Buff (a natural wool duster). In 1972 Nancraft relocated to its present hilltop site on 117-acre farm in Van Hornesville — 15 miles N of Cooperstown. Since then, each yr something new has joined the Nancraft Ctr. A factory with retail shop was built in '73. Pumpkin Hook Pottery was added in '74. A flock of sheep enjoyed a new sheep barn in '75, and Shephard's restaurant/pub opened in '76. Intl country cooking and spirits complement the many unique experiences available to the visitor at this country ctr. Nan's goal is to create a country ctr that is continually exciting for her community and visitors."

Rae Messer Reilly (1807 Wilson, Ames, Iowa) was married July 1976 to Peter Reilly. They started off '77 with a 5-wk around-the-world trip to Ghana, Kenya, Zambia, Seychelles Isls, Sri Lanka, Phillipines, Taiwan, and Japan. Pete was on business, Rae on pleasure. Rae is an ext clothing specialist on the faculty at Iowa State U where Pete is assoc prof, chemical engrg. Rounding out their yr, they spent a wk last Sept in Germany.

If you come to Reunion you'll be sure to see

Deborah Seyl Wycoff and **Bill** (5448 Kipling Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa). Debbie writes that Bill is an atty, mostly corp work and trial work, while she is editor of a newsletter for Pittsburgh Job Advisory Serv, a women's counseling agency. Their civic activities include the Secondary Schools Committee; Children's Home of Pittsburgh, pres; Pittsburgh Psychoanalytic Ctr, bd member. Debbie and Bill traveled to Aspen, Colo, in Feb '78 with **Dave Julian**, his wife Sue, and their daughter Heather. The Wycoff family includes Ann, 14, and Pieter, 6.

Heide Friederich Payment (4278 Clover St, Honeoye Falls) sends the following interesting note on her dues form: "In early Nov '77 I went to NYC for the premier of an opera written by one of my sr yr roommates, **Toni Mergentime** Levi. She wrote the libretto, her husb Paul wrote the score for a one act opera entitled "Thanksgiving." It was written for Paul's PhD work at Julliard, so was performed there by Julliard students. It was great and such fun to be there for its first performance. I stayed with another roommate, **Georgianne Mitchell** Rousseau, so the trip was all the more fun and a 'total Cornell experience!'"

Howard Goldman (48 Robinson Gardens, Lewiston, Me) is teaching Russian Language and lit, and Hebrew language at Baters Coll, Me. He was to speak at the New England Slavics Assn Conference at Amherst, Mass, Apr 14-16. Howie's wife Pat is a teacher of special educ. The Goldman's family includes Len, 20, and Jacob 2. Howie and Pat also plan to attend Reunion, June 8-11. Howie wonders, "Where are those friends of misspent youth (**Warren Walker**, **Richard Blazey**, **Fishman**, Vermont)?"

The list of those planning to attend our 15th Reunion is growing! Your name should be on that list!

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'Sixty-four

PEOPLE: Nancy J Ronsheim, MD, 5225 Pooks Hill Rd, Apt 1612 N, Bethesda, Md 20014; Paul R Lyon, 500 Abelard, Apt 305, Montreal, Quebec H3E 1B7, Canada

Greetings from the Far North (from **Paul Lyon**). The calendar again tells me that I must put paper in typewriter and spread the word far and wide that the Class of '64 is still alive. This month, I will not sully the column with an unseemly request for Class dues, important as they are. I request instead that every one plan to be in Ithaca for our 15th-yr Reunion next June. One of the very important tasks to be undertaken is the choice of Class Correspondent, and since I really haven't been doing too well this past couple yrs, you might prefer to replace me. Nevertheless, until then, you are stuck with me. You may recall that quite some time ago I mentioned I was trying to get it all together to build an airplane. Lady Luck is riding with me, and, if all goes according to schedule, I'll fly to Ithaca in a small home-built biplane. I must admit that the plane was largely built by others, and purchased by yours truly, to be completed and put in flying order, but it represents the chance of a lifetime — especially considering that my living room where I had been building my own, has been declared off-limits by all my former friends and business acquaintances. It's hard to entertain when you have to remind guests to be careful of the wing, or to not step on the

elevator, etc.

Not one to complain, however, I now turn to the raison d'être of this column, YOU, the stalwart, ever-suffering, dues-paying CLASSMATE. Trans World Airlines has announced the appointment of **Robert S Iversen** as regl vp in charge of sales and servs in Los Angeles, Albuquerque, Las Vegas, Phoenix, and Tucson. Since Dec 1975, Bob has been staff vp in charge of the TWA Charter Mktg dept. He was also dir of tour mktg, responsible for the long-range planning and devel of the airline's tour wholesaling, and has been posted to New York, London, and Paris. Congratulations to the new Los Angeles residents.

Roy Nash, a principal in Arthur Young & Co's Madrid office, has been named scy of the London-based Intl Acctg Standards Committee, formed in 1973 by leading professional groups throughout the world. There are now over 50 member countries. Its purpose is to publish acctg and disclosure standards for worldwide adoption. **Betty Bond Snyder** writes from 6980 Sweetwater Ct, Boulder, Colo, that she, Dave, and their boys had been hoping for a successful skiing season. Hope all bones are intact now that the season is over. Betty reports meeting with **Patty (Knowles) '64** and **Bob Wood '62**. That's about all for now. See you later.

Nancy Ronsheim writes: It certainly is nice to see Spring after this long and rough winter for us all. **David '62** and **Lynn Friedhoff Feigenbaum** write from 60 Tanglewood Dr, Teaticket, Mass, that they have 2 children and moved from their Miami location to Cape Cod. Lynn is a copy editor for the *Cape Cod Times*, the only daily newspaper in that area. David is doing post-doctoral work at Woods Hole Oceanographic Inst as a marine biologist. **Arnold** and **Teslie Seiden** Gallo are both psychiatrists residing at 133 E 91st Street, NYC with their 2 children Damon and Derek. **Gerald** and **Elise Lazar** and their 4 children live at Ashland Chapel, Pickwick and Wetheredsville Rds, in Baltimore, Md, where Gerald is a psychiatrist. The Lazars have been traveling in England and France and will be going to Scotland in the near future.

Thomas and **Carolyn Davenport Chapman**, living at 5 Clement Dr, Woodbury, NJ, write that they are very much involved in raising AKC golden retrievers and have a litter full at their home. Tom is pres of the Beaumont Brick Co and its subsidiaries involved in the mfr and sale of bulk materials for construction. Carolyn is involved with the local YMCA and is dir of the summer swim club and many fund raising and community affairs. **Arthur "Arch"** and **Carol Oblas** live at Chapman Rd, Rt 1, Marcellus. Arch writes that he had a major article accepted for publication by the *American Personnel and Guidance Assn Journal* on the problems of passivity as it interferes with learning, teaching, and counseling at all levels of the educational hierarchy.

Gretchen Noelke and husb Al Parker, living at the Lazy P Ranch, in Menard, Texas, write a long and newsy note about their many athletic activities which range from skiing, backpacking, polo, and riding. Guess they don't get much bad weather down there. Gretchen is a stockbroker for a regl firm, Eppler, Guerin & Turner. She writes that **Dana Woolard Troy** has moved to Darien, Conn; **Gale Steves's** new address is 400 E 58th Street, NYC; and **Janet Spencer** married Chris King and lives at 301 E 61st St. Gretchen would like to know the address for **d Slisky**.

Joel B Cantor, 354 Euclid Ave, San Fran-



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cisco, Cal, writes that he has just opened his own architectural firm. **Thomas Pazis** and wife **Stephanie Greene '59** live at 44 Congdon Ave, N Kingstown, R I. Tom is a mgr of an electronics facility at the U of R I's grad school of oceanography. Stephanie is chairwoman of the planning commission of N Kingstown. She also is a pianist and teacher, and had a recital in 1977. That is all the news for this month. Please keep us informed of any new and exciting developments in your area.

'Sixty-five

MEN: Dr Howard A Rakov, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710

The **Hallers** — **Helen (Downs) '63**, **Chris**, **Lee**, and **Ben** — are in Ithaca on Deer Haven Dr. This summer the family drove trans-Canada to Victoria, BC. Chris is now programmer for Cornell's Health Intervention Project. He stays active in bell ringing which he does twice weekly. "... With our trip to BC," Helen writes, "he has now rung in all the towers in N Amer except Houston!" Helen continues her microbiology work and recently gave a brief talk in New Orleans.

Clark U recently apptd **Bill Naumes** assoc prof of mgmt. Genl Electric apptd **Mike McLaughlin** technical admin of power generation at the Propulsion Lab in Schenectady. **James** and **Elizabeth Bowler Moffatt** are in Marietta, Ga. **Fred** and **Anita Naider** are living in Staten Isl. Children: **Avi**, 6½, **Shoshana**, 4½, and **Rachel**, 2. **Fred** recently had a 9-month sabbatical in the biophysics dept, Weizman Inst in Rehovot Israel. **Fred** is an assoc prof of chemistry specializing in peptide transport. His research is supported by NIH grants and a recent NIH award. While in Israel, the **Naders** spent much time with **Dick Kurz**, wife **Ellen**, and son **Izadok Merr**, 1½. **Alex "Dino" Londino** lives with wife **Ines**, **Lisa** 7½, **Michelle**, 5½, **Sandra**, 2½, and **Vanessa**, ½. **Alex** is asst vp, sales, for **Judd**, Detweiler, a publisher in DC, but he is in the NYC sales office.

Henry Nave, wife **Linda**, and twins **Rachel** and **Shannon**, 4½, are now in Fairport. **Henry** is project mgr for 2 highway projects. He writes, "I took children (**Dawn**, **Sheri**, **Kelly**, 7, 5, 4) to campus during the summer vacation. Walked the gorges with them for the greatest combination of nostalgia and family entertainment. Great way to 'break in' future Cornellians."

Arnold and **Judy Rabinor** and children **Zach**, 6½, and **Rachel**, 2½, are in Lidd Beach. **eff Moak** was at a vet seminar recently and bumped into **Larry Linnerz '64**. **Jeff Parker** and **Julie** are in Sausalito, Cal, with twins **Lisa** and **Lori**, 11. **Jeff** is with **Loeb Rhoades** in institutional bond sales. He was in charge of the Phonathons for Marin Cnty for 1976 and 1977.

The **Meltzer** family is in West Long Branch, NJ: **Dick**, wife **Linda Cohen '64**, **Lori**, 10, and **Peter**, 7½. **Glen Bigelow** is now in Chicago working at real estate financing. Son **Ward Clenford** is 6½. **George Wells** is now in Hauppauge. **George** recently married **Jill Simmons**, a professional research libr. **George** has a career in libr sci as well.

Bob Harvey is now in San Francisco following a promotion to dir of finance and planning for **Levi Straus** in its Youthwear Div. **Arthur** and **Laura Cohen**, **Lynn**, 7½, and **Amy**, 5½, are in Palo Alto, Cal. **Art** is leading a project to model and simulate **Coors'** aluminum can production line. **Laura** is in charge of a math lab at an elementary school. **Seale**

is in E Greenbush now, in private law practice after several yrs as asst atty Genl with NYS Organized Crime Task Force. **Seale** is also the area rep for the ILR school's Founders Fund Drive.

Robert Mao is vp of Taiwan Intl Standard Electronics out of Taipai, Taiwan. **Vic Schwartz** is a vet with practice in Central Nyack. Wife **Susan** is in a nursing program at Rockland Comm Coll. At home are **Brian**, 3½, and **Deborah** 2½. **Alvin** and **Doris Koch** are in the East while **Al** is chief at the Naval Officers Club in Philadelphia. **Doris** is with Camden Cnty Welfare Bd.

Churck Hainz is in Durham, England (no details). **Bud** and **Brooke Suiter**, **Katherine**, 3½, and **Elizabeth**, ½, are in LaJolla, Cal. **Bud** recently helped get the Cornell Crew to San Diego for its rowing classic. **Bud** is a member of CC of San Diego's steering committee. **Dave** and **Margaret Jacobsohn**, **Amy**, 4½, and **Mike**, 1, are in Rockville, Md. **Dave** is dir of the Securities Disclosure Div of the Office of Comptroller in DC.

Gil Balog is an assoc in the arch firm of **Leibowitz/Bodouva et al** in NYC. Wife **Sharon Lewin** is a math teacher in a NYC hs. At home is **Joshua David**, 1. **Alsvon Macauley**, wife **Pamela**, and **Bethany**, 1, are in Cambridge. **Al** is a math instructor at Argyle Central School; **Pam** is doing day care for preschoolers. **Ralph Hammelbacher** writes from Nairobi, Kenya: "For 5 yrs have been living in wildlife areas and among the natives ... and taking tourists on safaris ..."

'Sixty-six

MEN: **Charles N Rappaport**, P O Box 8369, Rochester, NY 14618

Don and **Lynn Asch** just bought their 1st home and moved to 27 Randolph St, Newton Highlands, Mass. They have children **Deborah**, 5, and **Rebecca**, 1½. **Don** is mgr in the admin servs div of **Arthur Anderson & Co**. **James Gordon**, 3351 Alma St #214, Palo Alto, Cal, got out of the Navy in June 1976 and is in the MBA program at Stanford. He has been gliding and long-distance running. **Hermann** and **Susan Jenny**, Hotel Cervo, 1-07020 Porto Cervo, Italy, are managing clubs and hotels for the **Aga Khan's Costa Smeralda Resort**. They have been traveling to Switzerland, Rome, Milan, and Spain and spending a lot of time sailing. **Bruce Mansdorf** has been apptd deputy dir of the NYS Health Planning Commission. He lives at 7279-2 Rte 212, Saugerties.

David Miller, P O Box 609, Athens, Ohio, who just got his 2nd divorce writes, "My personal life is a mess, but professionally I'm doing well." He has just published *A Checklist of the Works of Tom Harrison*. **Tom Harrison** is a scholar and a past visiting prof at Cornell concerned with Borneo. **David** would like to see **Barry Morgan** and any other **Theta Xi's** to get together for some stiff drinks and loose times. **Randy** and **Joan Sherman**, **Elissa**, 6, and **Stephanie**, 3, are at 521 Furnace Dock Rd, Peekskill. **Randy** recently stayed in Cal for 7 wks for a trial of an antitrust case. He is a partner in a NYC law firm specializing in antitrusts.

Peter Leech has moved to 10463 Chisholm Ave, Cupertino, Cal. Dues but no news from **David Barie**, 10171 Bethany Rd, East Bethany. **Joseph Jaffee** married **Nancy Lukashok**. **Joe** has just been elected the **Sullivan Cnty** dist atty. **Dave Landrey** and wife just

had their 1st child **Jessica Elizabeth** on Sept 11. They have moved to 44 Oak Dr, Lansdale, Pa. **John Miers** recently went to Indianapolis in his capacity as natl dir of **Kappa Delta Rho**. **Phil Ratner** has moved to 38 Niuiki Cir, Honolulu, Hawaii. **Marty** and **Roberta Schwartz** have moved to 22204 Via Camino Ct, Cupertino, Cal. **Bliar McNeill** joined the Philadelphia Natl Bank as a vp in mktg. Wife **Cathy (Saul) '68** is busy chasing the 3 boys, playing tennis, and breaking into the new community.

Tom Willis recently visited **Paul Williamson** in Los Altos, Cal. **Paul** and his wife **Jo** have 2 daughters. **Paul** is doing aerospace engrg with **Lockheed's Advanced Systems group**. **Gary Schoener** who recently toured the People's Republic of China writes, "It was an incredible experience." He saw the Great Wall, the Forbidden City and much of the new China. **Stan Kochanoff's Maritime Nurseries Ltd** is doing very well in Nova Scotia. Dues but no news from: **William Maxfield**, **Bruce Ackerman**, **David Ackerman**, **David Asvatanakul**, **Robert Barnhill Jr**, **Stephen Bell**, **Michael Casler**, **Michael Corrigan**, **Robert Feldman**, **Samuel Gaskins**, **Thomas Peddy**, **Alan Schorr**, and **George Wire**.

WOMEN: **Susan Maldon Stregack**, 321 Soapstone Ln, Silver Spring, Md 20904

Hi everybody. Isn't it nice to welcome spring again! Here's news: **Nancy Kurtz** is still busy reading, writing, and dancing in Snowmass, Colo. She does free-lance editorial work and is a part-time musician. **Nancy** suggests a reunion in Colo. Any takers? Write to **Nancy** at Box 307. **Sandy Smith** Comsudi lives in Manhasset with **Elissa**, 5, **Christopher**, 18 months, and **husb Nick** who is a business forecaster with IBM.

Here's news from one of my freshman-corridor mates (I'd rather not think about how long ago that was): **Jo (Saxton)** and **John Brayer** are living in Albuquerque with their daughter "Charlie," 8, and son **Mike**, 6. **Jo**, having earned her MBA, is now in law school. **John** is chmn of the computer sci program at the U of NM. The **Brayers** enjoy backpacking and canoeing, and the children are busy with swim team and horseback riding.

Connie (Robinson) and **Warren Weaver** are still living in Silver Springs where **Warren** raises heifers and pigs and **Connie** teaches sci. Their children are **Stuart**, 2, and **Sheila**, 13. **Connie** was recently inducted into the **Beta Gamma** chapter of the **Delta Kappa Gamma** Soc Intl.

From **Linda Baker Kanner** comes this note: "Steven and I are still in Boston deciding what to be when we grow up. After my graduation from Harvard Business School in '75 and his from Sloan in '74, we began 2nd careers, his as chief of med for the State of Mass, mine as a genl mgt consultant for a large faculty-based firm. After 2 yrs of hard travel for me and frustration for him, we have both changed jobs. I'm now a div mgr for new products for industrial products at **Kendall Co**, a subsidiary of **Colgate**, and **Steve** is teaching and consulting. Our 2 children, **Adam**, 6, and **Benjamin**, 4, are remarkably happy and well-adjusted in spite of the merry-go-round."

Francine Blau is an asst prof of econ and labor and industrial relns at the U of Ill at Urbana-Champaign. Her book on male-female pay differentials, *Equal Pay in the Office*, was recently published by **Lexington Books**. More next time. Bye.

'Sixty-seven

MAYDAY: Richard B Hoffman, P O Box 558, NYC 10003

Ray Kreig, whose mailing address is 37 Rosemont Ave, Madison, NJ, has lived in Fairbanks, Alaska, for the past 8 yrs and says he is looking forward "to developing my homestead on the Yukon River when time permits. Have recently been very busy as an engrg consultant to the Alaska Natural Gas pipeline project after having done the terrain analysis for the Alaska oil pipeline." **Kenneth R Fields**, 931 St James St, Pittsburgh, Pa, writes that he is now budget and research officer in the mayor's office in Pittsburgh, "having survived a change in the local admin, and election, and two no-tax-increase budgets."

Carol Polakoff Hall, 67 Colonial Dr, Telford, Pa, taught the 5th grade up to 4 days before the birth of her 1st child, daughter Megan Stacey on Feb 25. Carol says she is now retd." Husb **Jeffery Hall '67** is in engrg sales with the semiconductor group of Texas Instruments. **David R Gutknecht**, MD '71, joined the internal med dept of the Geisinger med ctr in Danville, Pa, where he, wife **Donna Sacks '69**, and children Kristin, 6, and Andrew, 2, live at 7 Holly Ct. While Kristin completes kindergarten and Dave studies the Civil War in his spare time, Donna has been a full-time mother, after practicing nursing in NY and Hershey, since Kristin's arrival.

Lowell F Martin, 7 Owens Ct, Rockville, Md, is an environmental specialist with the US Coast Guard, involved, he says, "in preventing future Argo Merchant disasters." He has traveled to London and Paris in connection with environmental efforts and bilateral agreement negotiations. Wife Sherry is an information scientist with the Navy's Taylor Navy Ship Research Devel Ctr in Bethesda. Lowell adds that he plans to start in the night program at Georgetown law school this fall.

Les Glick, 1055 Thomas Jefferson St #306, NW, Washington, DC, is a partner in the law firm of Bowman & Conner, specializing in energy, transportation, and intl trade law as well as genl corporate practice and litigation. **Alan H Richman**, MD, and attending radiologist at Norwalk Hosp in Conn recently was married to Dr Tina C Simpson, a radiology resident at Flower and Fifth Ave Hosp, NYC. **Bruce M Havsy**, 3535 Kings College Pl #5B, Bronx, says: "Still supvr with the Social Security Admin in the Bronx, but if someone would offer me \$80,000 or so a yr in the NYC area, I might take it tomorrow." He asks if anyone knows what has happened to **David Stang** and **Steve Telsey**.

Georgia Green Weinstein, 26 Sherburne, Lexington, Mass, writes that she now lives "about 2 blocks from the Minuteman statue with my husb Clifford and two children, Dena, 3½, and Jonathan, 11 mos. I am currently teaching one chemistry course each semester at Boston U and trying to decide what to do when I return to full-time work."

This column contains the early returns from our delayed news'n'dues letter. As things get straightened out and the news gets fresher, take a minute to return your form and include a few lines on what you've been doing. Don't procrastinate just because nothing seems to fit the demand of the "interesting pets."

'Sixty-eight

PEOPLE: Mary Hartman Halliday, 213 Commonwealth Ave, Boston, Mass 02116

Ida Sue Baron Starke is a neuropsychologist at Children's Hosp Natl Med Ctr in Washington, DC. Her husb Peter is a pediatrician in Springfield, Va. They and their son David Andrew, 9 months, live at 4000 Tunlaw Rd, Washington, DC. **Charles L Hunt** is mgr of cost analysis, for Genl Devel Corp. He and his wife of 8 months Veronica Wildenberg live at 2105 Brickell Ave, Miami.

Anita Marine Ugent has 2 kids, Jason Marc, 1½, and Cari Lynn, 5. She and her husb Warren live at 103 Potomac Dr, Dyer, Ind. **Frederick L Sandel**, PhD '73, after having earned his PhD, worked for 4 yrs in plasma physics research at Columbia. Now he is a scientist at the Naval Research Lab in Washington, DC. His address is 101 S Reynolds St, Alexandria.

SAVE THE DATES OF JUNE 8-11 FOR REUNION IN ITHACA.

'Sixty-nine

MEN: Steven Kussin, 495 E 7th St, Brooklyn, NY 11218

"Vein blood clots bring crippling pain to thousands, but now there's a way to prevent them with the anti-clotting drug heparin," reads the article. It continues and we see (picture and all!) **Richard Stillman** of Downstate Med Ctr showing a patient how to inject heparin while at home. **Jerry Diener** is still at North Shore Hosp (a Cornell affiliate) for one more yr doing an oncology fellowship. Jerry's wife is teaching clinical lab med to chiropractic students. The Dieners have 2 children: Jeffery, 4, and Michele, 1½.

From **Tom DeBrock**: "I accepted a position with Pillsbury Co located in the corp engrg hqtrs in downtown Minneapolis. My position is a sr project engr; my initial assignment has been with the frozen div with the responsibility to manage and coordinate the building and start-up of a 3rd plant manufacturing frozen pizza. This plant will be located in the Nashville area and should be completed and in production by late '78. I'd like to say hi to my classmates and also to **Ed Eggers '70** at New Holland."

A press release from Penn State U reports that **James Lyman** was awarded a masters of admin at the spring commencement last June. **John Anderson** became a law school grad in May '77 and was admitted to Maine Bar. Now teaching communications law at the Coll Conservatory of Music, Broadcasting Div, U of Cincinnati. Also, he reports one daughter Rachel, 15 months. **Art Milch** is now a research atty for the NJ Appellate Div; living in Edgewater Park. **Neal Serotte** has become associated with the law firm of Frank, Bernstein, Conaway & Goldman in Baltimore where he is now living. **Ken Rubin** recently became 1st chmn of the new American Bar Assn committee on solar energy law. He's presently a lwyr with the firm of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius in Washington, DC, specializing in energy and environment.

Eddie Wilson is an industrial hygienist in the US Army with much travel and work in Korea and Japan. Hobbies include scuba and motorcycling. After 3 yrs grad work in math, **Ron Trachtenberg** went to law school, became a lwyr, and is now with the firm of Axley, Brynson, Herrick & Gehl in Madison, Wis. **Matt Kessler** who has become dir of vet activities at the Caribbean Primate Research Ctr in PR writes: "The new position should be a real challenge; I'll be providing vet support for about 3,000 monkeys, and doing some independent research on reproductive physi-

ology in squirrel monkeys. By strange coincidence, while I was in PR for the job interview, I ran into **Pete Rosen** in a San Juan disco. I had not seen Pete since early freshman year — 12 yrs ago! He is working for Coca Cola out of Atlanta."

Jeff Toussaint is still working as a civil engr with the Air Force, now assigned to the Air Force systems command as deputy chief of staff of engrg and servs. **Robert Liburdy** received his PhD in biochemistry at Brown in 1975 and is presently working on the devel phase of a possible patent process. **James Miller** became the proud papa of a baby girl born in Mar '77. Also reports that **Dick Lloyd** has moved to Iowa as an "agribusiness" salesman.

WOMEN: Deborah Huffman Schenk, 219 Kane St, Brooklyn, NY 11231

Felicia Liu has been apptd to the Dept of Med at Worcester (Mass) Hahnemann Hosp. Felicia graduated from the BU Med School and was an intern at Highland Genl Hosp in Oakland, Cal, and a resident at Lincoln Hosp in the Bronx. **Peggy Horman** Peterson and husb **Richard "Skinner" Peterson '68** have a child Michael Brent, 3, and 2 Siberian huskies. Peggy is with McKinsey Mgt Consultants, and Richard is a research assoc in endocrinology at UCLA School of Med. In her spare time, Peggy is on the steering comm of the CC of S Cal, and they both do a lot of skiing and traveling away from their LA home.

Linda Germaine Miller and husb **Joe Miller '69** bought a house in Needham, Mass. In addition to caring for son Charlie, Linda has a part-time job as a nutritionist at New England Med Ctr. Joe is doing systems mgt consulting for the Harvard Community Health Plan. **Sandra Blakita** Hitt has a son James Michael, 2, and a horse, 8, at their home in Clarence.

A nice long letter from **Nancy Jenkins** Krablin, who now has a daughter Erica DuBois, 2, says she resigned from her 9th grade teaching position to spend more time with Erica which she enjoys immensely. Nancy is active with CWC of Del. Husb **Larry Krablin '69** is with Burroughs working on a new computer system. He's also working on a masters in computer sci at Penn. They live in Westchester, Pa, where Nancy is an active gardner, and Larry is a busy house remodeler.

Madelaine Dryer is now with The Travel Co in Boston selling charter travel across the N Atlantic, after spending time in London. She thoroughly enjoyed Europe, traveling to France and Germany. "I guess the best part of my experience was just living in another culture, she says "England is different despite our Anglo-Saxon heritage as Americans." She is now enjoying a gentle re-acclimation to the States. **Patricia Rappaport** Phillips is now dir of advertising for the travel div of American Express, and living in NYC. **Phyllis Kestenbaum** Snyder had a daughter Dani Lynn on July 19 and is on a yr's leave of absence from being a hs biology teacher in Redding, Conn.

'Seventy

MEN and WOMEN: Connie Ferris Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19455

To correct a mistake in the Feb '78 column, I'd like to re-report on **Nancy Horgan**. Nancy is presently practicing law in Spokane, Wash. Her husb **Scott McKee '71** is attending Gonzago Law School in Spokane. They live at E 927 Illinois, Spokane. I apologize for the mix-

up! **Andrea Strongwater** had an art show at the CC of NYC in Jan '78. The show featured paintings and sculptures of plants and animals which are part of her larger creation: an imaginary forest environment. **Richard J D '71** and **Kathy Law Orloski** live at 1152 Flexer Ave, Allentown, Pa, with their children Ricky, Rebecca, and Kevin. The family enjoys vegetable gardening, Kathy is busy raising the children, and Richard is in private law practice.

John and Jane Gegenheimer St John live at 478 Grizzly, Lake Arrowhead (or P O Box 5013, Blue Jay) Cal, with Jeff, 6, and Rachel, 2. They traveled to Japan (where they stayed with **Marty** and **Hsiao-ping Liu Katz**), Taiwan, Hongkong, and Manilla in Apr '77. John is in the printing equipment business* and they have had many visitors: **Rachel Verowitz** and husband **Mark Silverstein '69** Dave and **Gail Campbell** Peterson, **Todd and Buzzi Bruckner** McVay, Carol and **Jeff Allen, John Nees**, and **Jeanne Olsen** Davidson. John Nees is a surgery resident at Harbor Genl, visited Hawaii in Apr '76, and lives at 1000 West Carson St, Torrance Cal.

Shelly and **Bruce Kirsch** live with son Matthew Lawrence, 2, at 67 Alhambra Dr, Ocean-side. Bruce is an account exec in the hospitality div of Helmsley Spear, and he shares the responsibility for 40 properties nationwide. **Bill Jankun**, 340 South Little Tor Rd, NYC, has been employed by the US Immigration and Naturalization Serv, Dept of Justice in NYC as a trial atty since Sept '76. He traveled to the British Isles in Apr '77, and his job involves travel to various East Coast cities. **Becky** and **Pete Hellmold** live at 71 Macon St, Sayville. Pete teaches hs math on Long Island, has ret from coaching football, is a scoutmaster, and worked on Rep Tom Downey's re-election campaign. Becky is a '67 grad of Farmington State Coll in Mass, has an MA in home ec from the U of Mass in '73, and now teaches hs home ec in Sayville. They enjoy sports, travel, camping, music, and farming (have a 60-by 100-ft garden). Pete attended **John Boldt's** wedding in '71. John works for Control Data and lives in Souder-ton, Pa. Jim and Joanne Klock have a son Daniel, 2½, and live in Tyngsboro, Mass, where Jim is with Liberty Mutual Ins Co. **Mike**, DVM '72, and **Becky Tyrell Zagraniski** live in Wallingford, Conn. Becky has a masters from Yale, and Mike's practice includes traveling to his patients via his mobile office/camper. Pete asks for the whereabouts of **Joe Mroz**, **Alice Lea Smith '69**, **Sarah Sadd '68** and **Ken Kunken '72**.

Park Dietz, Society Hill Towers, 6-B, 200 Locust St, Philadelphia, Pa, is at the U of Pa as a chief fellow in forensic psychiatry and is a clinical scholar in criminology. He also has a limited private psychiatry and consulting practice in Society Hill. Park has completed an MD, MPN, and PhD in social relns, as well as 2 yrs of psychiatry residency at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. **Harry '69** and **Ruth Sauberman Wachob**, 4226 Colombo Dr, San Jose, Cal, have 2 children, Sean, 6, and Rebecca, 3. Ruth has been taking courses in rhythm, music, and movement, and in sensori-motor devel in young children. She teaches a movement class at a co-op nursery school. Harry works at Failure Analysis Assocs doing a project at NASA AMES on the stress corrosion cracking of zirconium. **Marcia Bergstraum** has completed her pediatric residency at Long Island Jewish Hosp. **Connie Berg** is married to John Aglione and is a nurse at Lenox Hill Hosp in NYC. **Arlene Sheir** Allan works for a

med publishing house and is building a new house in the country. **Arlene Dubin** Schneir has a baby daughter, and Joel and **Nancy Evans** Soloman live near Boston where Nancy teaches home ec.

Phil Swartzman is in private practice in the Burbank Emergency Med Group at the St Joseph Med Ctr. He and wife Madeline (Ithaca Coll '70) have a beach condominium at 27 Ironsides St, Marina del Ray, Cal. **John Romanow**, 26 Academy St, New Haven, Conn, is dir of organization devel, in charge of personnel and civil service dept. He had been dir of labor relns for the City of New Haven.

Larry and **Bernice Speiser Elswit** were married on May 29, 1977, and live at 1913 Al-fresco Pl, Louisville, Ky. Larry is a poverty lwy in the Legal Aid Soc of Louisville and does a good deal of civil rights litigation. They honeymooned in the mountains of Colo and Wash, hiking, climbing, and backpacking through June and July '77. Larry also enjoys white water canoeing, softball, bluegrass music, and reading. **Doug Emerson-Bowne** married Catherine Emerson in Oct '76, and they live at 77 Camp St, Sidney. Doug works for the NYS Div for Youth as program supv for an adaptive Outward Bound Program and Catherine is an instructor in a similar program. They traveled to the West Coast, San Francisco to Seattle, from Oct to Nov '76 and enjoy canoeing and hiking.

'Seventy-one

ALL: Elisabeth Kaplan Boas, 233 E 69th St, NYC 10021; Elliot Mandel, 444 E 82nd St, NYC 10028; Lauren Procton, 41 W 96th St, NYC 10025

Please check in the front of this issue of the *News* for listings of class special events. We look forward to seeing you.

William Aiken writes that he is a computer scientist at The Analytic Sciences Corp (TASC) just north of Boston. Bill enjoys the singles scene of Boston, hiking in the White Mts, as well as folk singing and dancing. **David Barclay**, a produce merchandiser in Cohs-neck, NJ, is also busy restoring antique cars and working at the local fire co and first-aid squad. **Anthony '70** and **Karen Erskine Biddle** have been living in London since spring '77 and plan to stay a while. She's an account exec for an advertising firm, he's a banker for Chase Manhattan. Besides swimming and reading, they're weeking in Paris and Cote D'Azur.

Russel Davies confides that he's living in Urbana, Ill, and is otherwise mum. **Susan Devins** is a copy editor for *National Lampoon* and for the new adult sci fi magazine, *Heavy Metal*, in NYC. **Gus Fanjul**, an engr at the Switlik Parachute Co in Trenton, NJ, and wife Wendy Lyons have been camping, canoeing, and Carribean cruising on a chartered yacht. **Raymond Kent**, an investigator for the Food and Drug Admin makes Albany his home and spends spare time in the Adiron-dacks.

Congrats to '71 newlyweds **Andrew Keesling**, a sr financial analyst with Xerox in Rochester, to Linda Friedman in Dec; **John Banyo**, a chemical engr at Lederle Lab in NJ, to Karen Bohlander in Sept; and **Jeffrey** and **Alice Silverman** last May. Jeff, an Adelphi MBA, is sales mgr at Gotham Air Condition-ing Serv.

Laurie Berke-Weiss is working toward her MA in industrial relns at Rutgers. She and British husb Brian recently visited the Mother Country. Laurie reports that MD **Daniel Mel-**

man is interning in Philly. **Lori Schaffer** is residing in London, and **Sara Weiss '73** is at Harvard studying human devel and psychology. **Barbara Kantowitz** is an editor at the *NY Times* while husband Daniel Hertzberg reports for the *Wall St Journal*. **Ellan Emanuel**, a counselor at Schenectady Cnty Comm Coll also spends time on the Saratoga Liter-ary Volunteers, Union St Advisory Bd, and the SUNYA Foreign Adviseement and Pro-grams Advisory Bd. **John Frampton**, in addition to his full-time admissions counselor job at Ulster Cnty Comm Coll, has been apptd (first male) women's basketball coach there. **Lloyd Kirsch** has been named resident mgr of the Shoreham Americana Hotel in DC.

Richard Gilbert, a Public Health Sanitar-ian for Onondaga Cnty Dept of Health, is also a partner with wife Judith in Steeple Hall Stables and "rides to the hounds" with subsidi-ary Stone Hedge Hunt Inc. He's also in-volved in Pony Pals 4H-Club. **Alica Stone** Nakhimovsky is an asst prof of Russian at Colgate U, while husb Alexander (U of Lenin-grad '72) is an instructor of Slavic Linguistics at the Big Red. **Margaret Speer**, a clinical nurse specialist in primary care at U of Mich Med Ctr, also enjoys gourmet cooking, refin-ishing antique furniture, music, skiing, and long-distance running. She is not to be con-fused with **Margaret Spear**, who is an MD interning at Montefiore Hosp in the Bronx. **Michael** and **Suzanne Blumin Smith** are both biology teachers (good chemistry, huh?) in Brooklyn.

Leslie Schwartz has his own law practice in Denver, while wife Dody is a social worker. Their hobbies include mountaineering and gambling. Leslie reports that **Eugene** and **Bunny Cole** have moved to nearby Boulder. **Barbara Yohai** Pleasants writes: "I married a fellow ecology grad student at UCLA 5 yrs ago. We have been spending most of our springs doing my field work on birds in the SW and summers in the Rockies studying John's wildflowers and their pollinators. For the past yr we have been in St Louis, where he is on the faculty of Washington U. I teach courses at St Louis and U of Mo. We both received our PHDs recently. After so many yrs I feel strange to no longer be a student — but relieved at the same time!" Don't we all. Happy spring

'Seventy-two

PEOPLE: Linda Johnson Beal, 3041 Brown, Independence, Kan 67301

News from a variety of sources this month exemplifies the diversity of the Cornell popu-lace. From Greenville, SC, comes a playbill featuring **William Rothfuss Jr** and **Terri Car-razone '75**. William attended Cornell from '68 to '71, dropped out to further the practical side of his educ, and returned in '74 to receive his degree in theater arts. Terri was also a theater arts major. From Westampton Beach, **Mel Schlerzer** Winkler and husb **Ken Winkler**, DVM '71, have purchased the River-side Small Animal Hosp. Mel continues to operate her own modeling agency for such illustrious clients as Saks, Lord and Taylor's, etc where her speciality is mannequin model-ing a la "Shields and Yarnell."

From Spokane, Wash, Cornell swimmers appearing in the Master meet last fall in-cluded **David Levinson** and **J Lucas** both par-ticipating in the Long Course Natl Cham-pionships. From St Vincent, **Elaine Wallace** Barber and husb Michael are in the Peace Corps. Elaine is teaching the natives the tech-

Party, Party, Party

What happens when you get together Cornellians from the Classes of 1973 through 1976 for week-night parties in May at popular eating and watering spots in major cities across the country? "No donations, no hidden gimmicks, just a good time," says David Pritchard '75 who reports the formula was so successful last year that this year it will be expanded to include the Class of 1977 and nine cities. Pritchard, president of his Class and chief organizer of the events, says more than 700 alums and friends came last May to the parties held in eight cities.

Recent graduates generally don't turn out in large number for traditional alumni events. "We still have a good idea of what campus is like, we still have a large number of school ties, and the friends we haven't heard from since graduation aren't forgotten because it was such a short time ago," Pritchard explains. Young alumni need something different, and the parties appear to be the answer.

"It's a time to meet old friends you haven't seen since college, a time to see those friends in town you've been meaning to call, and especially a time to meet some new and exciting people. Cornellians always claim they are the best partiers, so we're giving you the chance this year to party from Copacabana to Beverly Hills," he says.

Party locations, dates, and names of leaders follow:

BOSTON: Thursday, May 4, 8-11 p.m., The Old Vienna Hofbrau (downstairs), 1314 Commonwealth Ave., Alston, Mass. Leader: Neal Haber '75 (617) 566-3759.

CHICAGO: Tuesday, May 9, 8-11 p.m., John Barleycorn, Belden and Lincoln Sts., Chicago, Ill. Leader: Leon Rafner '74 (312) 929-3482.

CINCINNATI: Tuesday, May 9, 8-11 p.m., The Rookwood Pottery, 1077 Celestial St., Cincinnati, Ohio. Leaders: Nancy (Miller) '73 and Richard Clifford '74 (513) 874-8789.

CLEVELAND: Thursday, May 11, 8-11 p.m., The Rusty Scupper, Playhouse Square, Cleveland, Ohio. Leader: Dave Pritchard '75 (216) 234-0997.

LOS ANGELES: Wednesday, May 10, 8-11 p.m., The Red Onion, 9449 Dalton Way, Beverly Hills, Cal. Leader: Ellen Isaacs '73 (714) 494-3667.

NEW YORK: Thursday, May 11, 6-11 p.m., The Copacabana, 10 E. 60th St., NYC. Leader: Lou Walcer '74 (212) 879-3758.

PHILADELPHIA: Tuesday, May 9, 8-11 p.m., The Newstand, Centre Square, 15th and Market Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. Leader: Jeff Zimmerman '75 (609) 346-4887.

PITTSBURGH: Tuesday, May 9, 8-11 p.m., The Wooden Keg, 3905 Forbes Ave., Oakland, Pa. Leader: Steve Sawle '74 (412) 262-5233.

WASHINGTON, DC: Wednesday, May 10, 6-9 p.m., Pierce St. Annex, 1210 19th St. N.W., Washington, DC. Leader: Ann Spudis '76 (703) 524-4948.

niques of food preservation, while Michael instructs in animal husbandry and the establishment of a local slaughter house. From Los Angeles, **Evan Pezas**, 672 W 6th St, works for the Greek Natl Travel Organization promoting travel to Greece.

Several marriages to report: **Alexander Borna** to Judy Still in May 1977. Cornellians in attendance were **Ken Peters** stationed in Monterey, Cal, while attending Navy post-grad school, **Gerry Roehm**, **Tom Paolucci '71**, **David Hall '71** with Coors out of Denver, and **David Pace**, working in San Jose for Elmar Electronics. Alex is an atty with a law firm in San Jose. He and Judy can be found at 418 Brahms Way, Apt 1, Sunnyvale, Cal. **Richard Vos**, 1422 East St, Grinnell, Iowa, to Nichole Hamon. He is with the admissions office at Grinnell Coll where Nichole teaches French. **Riaz Padamsee**, 22/29 Union Park (KHAR), Bombay 400 05Zas, Bombay, India, to Behroz in Austria. He'd like to keep in touch with Cornell by hearing from friends, so I've included his overseas address. **Ruth Hirshberg** to Johnathan Myers. Ruth is a staff nurse in the outpatient dept of NY Hosp Med Ctr. Johnathan is an atty practicing patent and trademark law in NY. **Michael Sopchak** to Ann Walther. Michael graduated from Up-

state Med Ctr, interned at Albany Med Ctr, and is currently a resident in anesthesiology at Beth Israel Hosp in Boston. Ann is a nurse at the same hosp.

And the academic news: **Judy Feierstein**, 7 Westminster St, Somerville, Mass, received the MA in contemporary Jewish studies from Brandeis and is now dir of the arts and cultural program for the Jewish Comm Ctr in Marblehead, Mass. **Vincenzo Pitruzzella** receives his JD from the LaVerne Coll of Law this month. He has also successfully passed the US Patent Office exam, making him eligible to act as a patent agt. His specialty will be patent law. **Douglas Perry** is now a product mgt trainee with Hoechst-Roussel Pharmaceuticals while working towards his MBA at Lehigh U. **Steven Kane** received his JD from the U of Akron in Dec.

And occupations: **Gordon Sander**, 340 E 83rd St, is a free-lance educ writer and foreign correspondent. **Margo Rogers** and **Jim Nelson** are in Bethesda, Md, fixing up a new house. Margo is an atty with Covington & Burling in Washington, DC. Jim is an atty with the genl counsels office of the Environmental Protection Agency. Their new address: 8510 Bradmoor Dr, Bethesda, Md. **Eugene Weber**, 13856 Bora Bora Way, Apt

323-C, Marina Del Rey, Cal, is a mgmt consultant with the firm of McKinsey & Co in Los Angeles. He works with fellow Cornellians **Cathy Nichols '70**, **Bob Lyon**, **Rick Gruenthal '75** and **Dick Peterson '69**. **Ronald Nusenoff** is a lecturer at U of Cal at Riverside in philosophy. That's it for this month.

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PEOPLE: Elliot J Greenwald, 4817 36th St NW, #3-209, Washington, DC 20008

REUNION IS NEXT MONTH — JUNE 8-11. If you have not yet signed up, it's still not too late, but sign up soon. If you have not received the information, contact either **Craig Esposito** (at the Alumni House in Ithaca), **Robert Platt**, **Susan Robbins**, or myself. The activities for our Class will be on the weekend — get ready for parties, a picnic (including baseball, frisbee, volleyball etc), a class dinner, and more. I've all ready heard that lots of our classmates will be there. Don't miss out on a fantastic weekend.

I was in Chicago over George Washington's weekend. I saw **Andy Schatz**, who is an atty with Sachnoff, Schraeger, Jones & Weaver: **David Hammond**, who is in his 3rd yr of med school at U of Ill, **Sherry Tucker '74**; and **Leon Rafner '74**. Visiting from Boston were **Karen Montner** and **Sam Silverman**, who is an atty with the Environmental Protection Agency.

Kathy George, is living in Gaithersburg, Md, recently graduated from the Harvard Business School. She writes that others who have received their MBA's there include **Alice Milberg**, **Gary Kaobt**, **Sue MacIntosh**, **Jim Singer**, and **Charles Richards '71**. **Walt Johnsen** is studying for his MBA at Columbia. **Neil Roland** is presently at Harvard's John F Kennedy School of Government working on a degree in public policy. He spent the previous 3 yrs teaching at the Collegiate School in Manhattan and free-lance writing. He published in *Ring Magazine* last June. Neil informs me that **Mike Gaudiose**, who graduated from Ohio State U Med School last June, spent 2 months working on Indian reservations in Ariz. He is presently spending his residency in Akron, Ohio. He married Pam Nevue of Youngstown in Aug 1976. Mike expects to perform the world's 1st brain transplant. Any volunteers? When Neil was still in NY he saw **Rashid Ali Khan** who has been working for Citibank in Athens, Greece, and **Dhu Bai** on the Persian Gulf where he trains people in methods of computerized banking. Neil also writes that **Suzanne (Wright) de la Monte**, who graduated from Cornell Med School last June, is working for the Natl Inst of Health in Bethesda, Md. That's the news for this month. More next month. Eliot

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PEOPLE: Art Leonard, 247 East 83rd St, NYC 10028

A positive blizzard of News & Dues letters has fallen since last I wrote. To get in as much as possible before it goes stale, I will just throw it at you fast, in no particular order. Most of this news is from fall 1977. Here goes:

John Cutler Jr finished a tour with the Coast Guard and has begun grad studies in ocean engrg at U of RI. **George Kozak** graduated from SUNY-Binghamton with a masters

in computer systems and is working for NCR in Ithaca. **Raymond Seraydarian** received a masters in applied physics from Cornell in '76 and is engaged in energy research in controlled thermonuclear fusion with Genl Atomic Co in LaJolla, Cal. **Jim Schoonmaker** is directing newscasts at WCIX-TV in Miami. **Lloyd Porter** married Margaret McChesney on July 23 and now resides in Findley Lake. **David Miller** is a statistical programmer/analyst at U City Sci Ctr in Philadelphia whose main efforts, as of Nov, were aimed at cancer detection research. **Karen Lewis** Young is wage and salary mgr at Burke Rehabilitation Ctr in White Plains.

Randy Newman is working at Monsanto in Springfield, Mass, as a chemical engr and wife Joanne Lian is working on a master's in urban and regl planning at U of Mass. **Lawrence Dannenberg** is working for the Structural Dynamics Research Corp as a consulting engr. While on site in Tenn, he saw **Steve Pantani**, who is working for the TVA. **Yoseph Rosenboim** is active as a leader in various Zionst organizations, is a bd member of Histadruth Ivrit of Amer, and is VP of American Bulk Carriers Inc.

Susan Niner is an editorial asst at *Seventeen Magazine*. **Robert Fischer**, a chemical engr for Genl Foods, recently married Donna Leonardi and resides in Riverdale. **Sandra Whitney** Curry is studying at Columbia U with an idea to getting into med school; her husb **Donald Curry '73** is a 2nd yr law at Fordham by nights and a systems engr at IBM by days. **Claudia Gilman** graduated from Columbia Law and is working for a NYC firm. **Jill Green** is an asst account exec at Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample advertising agency in NYC. **Thomas King** is studying for an MBA at Carnegie-Mellon U. **Sandy Wright** received her masters in sociology last yr and is working as a legislative aide to a Wisc Assembly subcommittee on welfare.

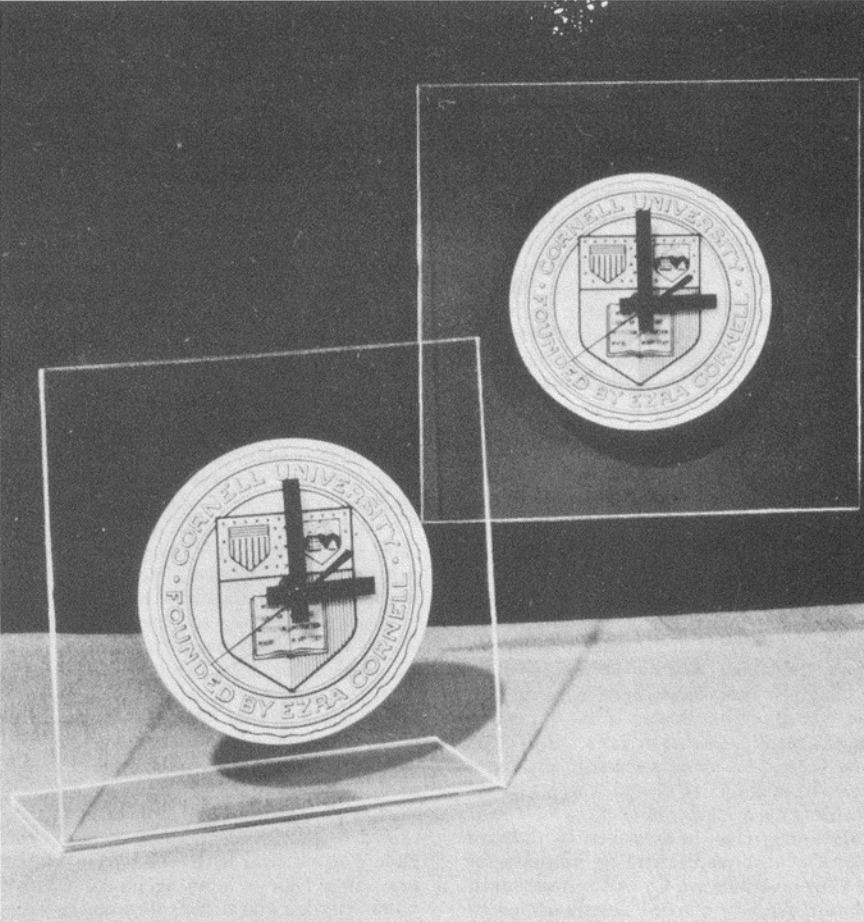
Lisa Barnes has left the Eastern Me Med Ctr for a new position as coordinator for standards and reimbursement at Blue Cross of Central NY in Syracuse. **William Stevenson** graduated from Pittsburgh Law and works for Legal Aid in Washington, Pa. He saw **Michael Zweig**, **Michelle Gersen**, **Ed Jones**, and **Ellen Perlmutter** while visiting Chicago last summer. **Fred Smith Jr** operates Fountain Flowers in Moorestown, NJ, with wife **Karen McChesney '73**. **William Van Sweringen** is working in NJ as an engr and living in NYC with **Brad Ossip '75**. **Richard Doyle** reports running into the following Cornellians in two weekends "at the Jersey Shore:" **Jeff Ellis**, **Ron Sosnowski**, **Larry Quillian '73**, **Bill Van Swerigan**, **Brad Ossip '75**, **Tom Smith**, **Judy**, **Mike Murphy** and fiancée **Cindy Cousins**, **George Kleinecht '73**, **Paul Donovan '75**, **Jack Wind**, **Steve** and **Sue Lindquist**, **Gary Schmidt** and wife **Terry March '73**, and **Dick Spellman** and wife **Peggy Hayes '76**.

That's all we've room for this month. If you want to contact any of these folks, write to me as I save addresses. Also, please remember, no birth announcements before the happy event: this batch had several. Good-bye for this month.

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FRIENDS: Bob Saltzman, Dinn Apartments #86, 250 S Lewis Ls, Carbondale, Ill 62901



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Howdo! Tale of a busy and happy person: **Lorraine Edwards**, MA Ed '77, has moved to Naples, Fla, teaches home econ and health in a hs in Fort Myers, conducts continuing educ classes for adults a few nights each wk, and works at a private tennis club on weekends. In her spare time, Lorraine is active in the Naples Panhellenic Assn and helps recruit and interview secondary students for Cornell's admissions program. Lorraine is also scy of our Class, and if you want to contact her, Lorraine's new address is 1400 Pompei Ln, #70.

Lorraine was a bridesmaid at the **Maggie Roston-George Hagedorn** wedding last Aug 7 in Hewlett, as well as **Anne Bernhardt Lowery** and **Ellen Rubinstein**. Other Cornellians at the wedding were **Brian Perkins** (an usher), **Carlos Berios**, **Jan Turick**, **Karyn Beckvar**, **Alice Brumberg**, and **Michael Lowery**. Maggie is finishing her final year at Cornell's nursing school, and George is finishing his PhD at Princeton in math-physics. They currently live in NYC.

Andra Putenis lives in Los Angeles and is working as a physical therapist aide in one of the local hosps. **Mitch Frank** is in his 3rd yr at U of Fla's law school. Last summer, he was a clerk for an Orlando atty. Congratulations to **Nancy Gross** and **Andrew Osborn** on their wedding last Oct. Nancy received a masters degree in educ from Boston U last spring and is now a reading teacher in Bellwood, Ill. Andrew received his masters degree in civil engrg last yr from the U of Ill and is now an engr with DeLeuw & Cather in Chicago.

More marriage best wishes to **Edward Hopp** and his bride Evelyn Fox. Ed works for the Colgate-Palmolive Co. Also, **Anne Marie Johnson** recently married Jonathan Somerville. At the time of their wedding, Anne and Jonathan planned to live in the Gambia, W Africa, where they had accepted a short-term missionary assignment with Worldwide Evangelization Crusade through the Christian Serv Corps. Now wearing US Air Force silver wings following graduation from pilot training at Williams AFB, Ariz, is 1st Lt **Richard A Stevens**, who is being assigned to Luke AFB, Ariz, for flying duty on the F-4 Phantom II.

One of the nicer mysteries of this past winter was the unsigned letter I received with no return address. Among the good news it included was the marriage of **Joan Milbauer** to **Ken Husserl '74** in June 1977. Joan is a dietician at a nursing home in Queens and hubby Ken is an atty. Their wedding party included **Randi Kopf Alevy**, who is pursuing an advanced nursing degree at Stoneybrook; **Roz Goldmacher**; **Bonnie Siber**, who will graduate from NYU Law School this spring and will then work for the NYS Public Serv Commission in Albany; and Phil and **Ilene Blecker Rosenfeld**.

Wendy Bittner will graduate from Boston Law School this spring and has accepted a job as an atty for the Natl Labor Relns Bd in Boston. **Sandy Ross** is working in personnel for a hosp in Chicago and will be returning to school full time next yr to get an MBA. Married Aug 1977: **Debbie Behrman** to **Dan Cooney '74**. Guests at the Long Island wedding included **Maureen Mintzer** and **Susie Hurwitz**. Finally, my anonymous informer ran into **Ken Kirschner** at a CC of NYC luncheon this yr sponsored by the ILR Alumni Assn. Ken will graduate from NYU Law School this spring and will work as a labor lwyr for a firm in NYC.

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SPIRITS OF '76: Ann Spudis, 702 S 22nd St, Apt #4, Arlington, Va 22202; and Peter Susser, 216 Jamestown Rd, Williamsburg, Va 23185

Ann Spudis writes: Jobs, vacations, and activities defying classification characterize the Class of '76. So a recent request for newsy tidbits and maligning gossip revealed. Our only reported zookeeper is **Ann Day** of St Louis, Mo, who lists her interesting pets as cockatiels, rainbow boas, and garter snakes. **Julie Betz** summured in Poggioreale, Sicily, as an archeologist from her PhD program in classical art and archaeology at the U of Cincinnati. **Hellena Postrk** traveled through Switzerland, France, and Austria, between stints at the U of Munich, working on her German lit masters. Other one-and-onlys include **Marueen McCormick**, who failed to say what her grad studies at the U of Mass are in, but told us she only could pay her dues because of a recently profitable poker game.

Bruce Reich is seriously into alfalfa genetic research. **Gaston Coutier's** work and community activities blur together as he teaches drama and songwriting workshops in Framingham, Mass. After a grand tour including Germany, the Aeolin Isls, Tunisia, Kënya, and London, **Paula Griffin** of Kent, Ohio, offers first-hand advice to anyone with wanderlust. After waiting for 4 months in France to visit Russia, only to have the Russians change their minds, **Marjorie Bock** has returned to the US. Married as of Sept 1977, **Dale Porter's** wife Beth writes from Watertown that Dale is working on his family's 1,100-acre dairy farm and officiating his wrestling matches.

Christine E Miller writes of a collection of '76ers as the U of Buffalo Med School, including **John Case**, **Barbara Hirsh**, **Kathy Jasnusz**, **Tom Pullano**, **John Sucher**, **Ellen Tedaldi**, and **George Tremiti**. **Edward Julie** is at Albert Einstein Coll of Med in NYC. **Lowell Garner** and **Lee Morisy** are at the U of Chicago's med school. Lee, married to the former **Michele Landis**, now with Hyatt Hotels, covered the front desk at the Hyatt Regency in Chicago this summer.

Speaking of hotels and hotelies, we must reveal the creative entrepreneurship of **Jim Kohn** who has turned "The Abby" in Hawthorne, NJ, into a favored watering hole. He encourages Cornellians to visit. (Free drinks, Jim?) Oh, the jobs those Hotelies have! **John Ferrari** manages a private tennis country club in Greenville, Del. **Alan Ciambrone** is set up with "Alan's Stockyard," a restaurant in Easton, Pa. It looks like **Dick Holtzman** and **John Berndt** are both established in the Detroit Plaza Hotel as asst mgr and restaurant mgr, respectively. Apparently, you can also do this business internationally. **Bill Nassikas** is attending the Ecole Hoteliere in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Peter Susser writes: Now that the snows of '78 have finally let up (perhaps I'm speaking too soon — I seem to recall the appearance of the white stuff during May exams in Ithaca), some of our classmates have surfaced with word on their activities in the 2 yrs (that's right — 2 yrs) since our graduation. **Daniel Sternfels**, currently living in Toronto, hasn't let the weather or other obstacles interfere with his enjoyment of work and frequent travel. Dan is planning food serv and lodging facilities, and has traveled to Latin-Amer and Europe repeatedly on business. He writes that his last vacation was spent in England,

France, and Germany, and he often heads to NYC on weekends. This guy gets around! Another classmate pursuing an interesting career is **Michael Oliver**, a Marine stationed in Cal. Mike is working with the military prosecutors before attending law school, and spends his spare time wine-tasting in the Cal vineyards (obviously a man with "Intro to Wines and Spirits" behind him). Also located in Cal is **Bruce Sonnenberg**, who's living in Fresno and working as the sr asst innkeeper at the Holiday Inn.

Back on the East Coast, **Donna Sobieski** began work in Sept at the Natl Insts of Health in Bethesda, Md. She is a protein chemist in the lab of a Nobel-prize winner, and says that her work is "great." Up in Cambridge, **Richard Spratt** is working for Raytheon Missile Systems Div, and indulging his favorite hobbies, hockey and skiing. **Bruce Wais**, living in Utica, has a good arrangement with Genl Electric: he works half the wk as a quality assurance engr and takes 3 grad courses at Syracuse U the rest of the wk, fully paid for by GE.

Other engrg out in the working world include **David Spinweber**, who began work for Ford's Scientific Research Div after getting an MSME at Penn State, and **Robert Schaffer**, who's an environmental engr for Pollution Control Industries.

As usual, a large amount of news comes from our classmates in the NY Metro area. **Pat Relf** is living in Manhattan, working for Random House Publishers in their children's book dept, as well as doing some free-lance writing. Pat tells of 3 former *Sun* editors, **Sandy Widener**, **Rob Simon**, and **Patty Calhoun**, who have started a weekly newspaper in Denver called *Westword*. **Jeff Zilka** spent the '76-'77 period trading commodities in London, and is currently working part time with the American Stock Exchange's pilot project in gold options while attending NYU business school. **Kenneth Wolf** is negotiating leases for office space for Metropolitan Life, while **Lori Segal** is a personnel rep at the Chase Manhattan Bank. **Daniel Stewart**, living in Allenhurst, NJ, is a designer for Dale Keller & Assoc, an intl hotel design firm.

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CLASSMATES: Faye Lee, 91-23 182 Pl, Jamaica, NY 11423

Can you believe it has almost been a yr since graduation? At times it seems like yrs, yet so many things make it feel like only days have passed. Many of our fellow grads will be completing their 1st yr of med, law, and grad schools while others of us are preparing for that 1st vacation so richly deserved after a long hard yr out in the working world.

Chris Teels writes that he and a bunch of '77 hotelies are alive, well, and working in Washington, DC. Chris is employed by Shoreham Americana as a govt sales rep. **John Gilbert** is the mgr of the Conn Inn. **John Plunket** is with Gladstone Assocs, and **Benn Fass** works with Lini Grissom. I'm sure that our nation's capital is treating them well. From the NE territory, **James Hanan** writes that he is now relocated in RI and is managing with a new and growing chain of restaurants, Lobster Huts.

The following ex-artsies are getting ready for their 2nd yr of med school by now: **Andrew Cheng** has been studying at Downstate

with 10 other '77ers. **Tony Cusano** tools hard at U at Vt, and **Stacey Ackerman** is at SUNY Buffalo. **Nina Weigand** studies med at the U of Ariz. My ex-roommate **Barbara Rackow** Gerling lives in Tampa, Fla, with her husband **Michael Gerling**, MBA '77. She attends the U of S Fla med school, and Mike works for Arthur Anderson in its administrative servs div. Bet they're glad they missed all the snow in Ithaca this winter. **Stephen Hill** continues his educ at the Maxwell School of Citizenship & Public Admin at Syracuse. And **David Merrill** works for Hermitage Hosp Products as a sales consultant in the NE.

Working in the family cheese business as a mgt trainee is **Ned Dorman**. Fellow aggie **Stephen Liguori** holds the same position for Oscar Mayer & Co. in Wisc. Who knows? Maybe in the future the two of them will get together, create a new sandwich, and name it after our dear alma mater. **Scott Curtis** spent the past summer doing research for the Natl Sci Foundation and planned to continue other research. **David Pomeroy** went to Germany, Denmark, and Sweden on a travel scholarship, The William Frederick Drier Award. Hope you had a good time. Why didn't we get a postcard? Last news from the Ag school comes from **Alison Dick**, who is studying at Columbia to become a MD.

Ex-ILRie **Mitchell Silvermintz** is attending U of San Francisco law school. **Rick Martin** works as a systems engr in Va and **H Toby Lou** is an assoc devel engr with Honeywell Inc in Mass. Former hum-ecie **Lynn Mandelbaum** has been working in Cal as a youth worker in a juvenile diversion program and doing an internship at a family counseling ctr. We hear that **Dan Legg** and his wife live in Austin, Texas. He is employed by Scott Paper Co. **Kevin Cranford** and **Alida Loinza** were married in Cal in June. He works for Hewlett-Packard in production mgt in Colo. **Mike Breizel** is one step closer to his law degree from Cornell. Lastly the following people have a genl hello for fellow classmates: **Marlene Brem**, **Todd Frankenthal**, **Mark Helper**, **Jo Anne Hutter**, **Brenda Jacobs**, **Steve Klein**, **Eileen Lacey**, **Robert Luria**, **Mathew Ross**, **Fred Stellato**, and **Colette Wengenroth**.

That's all for this month. Special thanks to those wrote to me. I loved receiving the mail and reading the letters. Everyone take care and write.

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Alumni Deaths

'03 AB, PhD '06—**Grace Andrus** de Laguna (Mrs Theodore de Leo) of Bryn Mawr, Pa, Jan 17, 1978; prof of philosophy, emeritus, Bryn Mawr Coll; author.

'06 AB—**Edith Kerr** Lawrence (Mrs Francis J) of San Francisco, Cal, May 21, 1976.

'07 AB—**Adolph C Klendl** of Garden City, NY, Feb 7, 1978; retd atty.

'11 ME—**William C Rosenthal** of Highland Park, Ill, Dec 18, 1977.

'13 AB—**Victor E Beebe** of Wyckoff, NJ, Feb 8, 1978; retd prof, SUNY at New Paltz; active in civic affairs.

Arthur Weeks Wakeley '11

Tristan Antell '13	Fred S. Asbeck '55
Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39	L. E. Dwight '58
Blancke Noyes '44	Daniel F. Daly '63
James McC. Clark '44	Julie S. Hailparn '73
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'15—**Francis E J Early** of Syracuse, NY, formerly of Schenectady, NY, Feb 16, 1978; retd business editor, Syracuse Herald-Journal newspaper.

'15-17 Sp Ag—**Earle A Jones** of Waitsfield, Vt, Feb 1961.

'16—**Allan R Joy** of Oregon City, Ore, Aug 22, 1977. Phi Gamma Delta.

'17—**Kenneth H Marriott** of Trenton, NJ, Aug 10, 1973.

'17—**Harold M Savage** of Minneapolis, Minn, Aug 8, 1977.

'18—**Hyman Fisch** of NYC, Sept 24, 1977; atty.

'19—**Wilder Breckenridge** of Oakville, Ont, Canada, Dec 1, 1976. Kappa Alpha.

'19—**Maurice A Hall** of Cato, NY, Feb 8, 1978.

'20 CE—**Albert O Degling** of Coylestown, Pa, Feb 10, 1978; retd vp, American Can Co. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'20 B Chem—**John W Stockett Jr** of Arlington, Va, Apr 19, 1977.

'21—**C Leslie Ostrander** of Plant City, Fla, Feb 20, 1978.

'21 AB—**Lydia Godfrey Sears** (Mrs Keith) of Ithaca, NY, Feb 12, 1978; retd teacher; local historian and founder, Ulysses Philomathic Libr; author. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'21 ME—**Rolfe Shellenberger** of Belvidere, NJ, Nov 7, 1977.

'22 AB—**Ernest R Shaw** of Tequesta, Fla, Feb 2, 1978; retd partner, Lionel D Edie & Co, NYC. Kappa Delta Rho.

'23 AB—**Bruce B Evans** of Sweden, Me, Feb 9, 1978; retd stage and screen actor, dir, writer, and producer; active in professional assns.

'23 BS Ag—**Dorothy Wallace** Everitt (Mrs William L) of Urbana, Ill, Jan 1, 1978. Husb, William L Everitt '21.

'24—**Edward M Cadigan** of La Canada, Cal, Dec 30, 1977.

'24 BS Ag, MS '26—**Mervyn C Mossop** of Sea

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Point, CP, S Africa, Dec 6, 1977; entomologist; author.

'24 B Chem, '26 AM—**William E Snee** of Belle Vernon, Pa, Dec 1, 1977; oil and gas producer associated with Orville Eberly of Uniontown.

'24 BS Ag—**Raymond L Taylor** of Arlington, Va, Jan 19, 1978; retd assoc exec scty of the American Assn for the Advancement of Science; author. Wife, Francena (Meyer) '25.

'25—**Wayne K Simpler** of Wynnewood, Pa, Nov 26, 1977. Beta Theta Pi.

'28 AB, LLB '32—**Mary Dalton** Carter (Mrs John S) of Moorestown, NJ, Oct 29, 1977; atty. Alpha Phi. Husb, John S Carter, LLB '33.

'28 MD—**Armand J Quick** of Milwaukee, Wisc, Jan 26, 1978; hematologist who developed key test used in treatment of patients with diseases associated with thrombosis; prof of biochemistry, emeritus, Marquette U Med School.

'29 BS Ag, MS '51—**Eddy E Foster** of Alfred, NY, Feb 9, 1978; retd chmn and prof, Agr Div of Alfred Agr and Technical Coll. Wife, Alice (Phillips) '29.

'30-34 Grad—**Russell G Parker** of Livonia, NY, Feb 19, 1978; retd agricultural agt, Livingston Cnty. Gamma Alpha.

'38 MS Ed—**Ernest C Grant** of Elmira, NY, Nov 12, 1977.

'40—**William A Miller** of Berwyn, Pa, Jan 31, 1978. Delta Chi.

'43 PhD—**Henry L Lucas Jr** of Raleigh, NC, June 8, 1977; formerly prof, NC State U.

'43 AB—**David B Sayle** of Cleveland, Ohio, Feb 14, 1978; formerly associated with Sayle Machinery Co.

'45 MD—**Harry A Schroer** of West Palm Beach, Fla, Feb 8, 1977.

'46 AB—**Paul Frisch** of Great Neck, NY, Sept 18, 1977; dir and founder, Growth Skills Inc and Park E Psychological Assocs; psychotherapist; prof and dept chmn, psychology, Adlephi U.

'57 PhD—**Gustave Silber** of Lanham, Md, Apr 24, 1977.

'79—**George P Munro** of Boston, Mass, Feb 15, 1978. Accident.

Change at the Top

Leadership of the university's Board of Trustees will change in July for the first time in a decade with the retirement of Robert W. Purcell '32 as chairman and his replacement by Jansen Noyes Jr. '39.

Purcell and his board became better known to the Cornell community than probably any trustees since the mighty Henry Sage and the "Ithaca crowd" of board members, who were ultimately forced to relinquish their power over day-to-day decisions of the university to President Jacob Gould Schurman in the 1890s.

Circumstances of the times combined with the personality of Purcell to make him and his board visible. Campus activists of the late '60s and early '70s probed and challenged the bases of authority within the university, and the board was forced to define its powers and discuss them publicly.

Then, with upheaval and major changes in the way the university did business, students, alumni, and public officials began to insist on sharing in the making of policy. Students were chosen members of the board for the first time, and were quick to take their differences to the community, where before the business of the board had been conducted almost entirely in private. And, finally, Purcell made himself available for questioning by reporters, and was quoted at length on matters of board business.

Purcell is a lawyer by training, and for a number of years counsel and an officer of the Alleghany Corporation and the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway in Cleveland, before joining the Rockefeller interests in New York City where he is business consultant to the Rockefeller Family & Associates. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller first named him to the Cornell board to fill an unexpired governor's appointment in 1959 and named him for five-year terms again in 1963, '68, and '73.

He has been board chairman to three university presidents since succeeding

Arthur H. Dean '19 in 1968 — James Perkins, Dale Corson, and Frank Rhodes — and sees the job's biggest responsibility as linking the sixty-two-member Board of Trustees and the president: "I feel the role of the chairman is to be supportive of the president. Also to consult with the president. I sense the feeling of the board and interpret it to him." Purcell used the furor surrounding disruption of campus speakers in recent years as an example. "I knew the temper of the board," he says. "I could tell him what the board members felt."

Another person describes the role as that of "a very close-in adviser to the president. A great number of problems are swirling around a president's head at all times and he needs a senior adviser that he can turn to."

Purcell estimates that he puts in "more than half my time" on Cornell business. "You have to if you're going to do the job conscientiously and well. Even with Jan [Noyes] working, I get involved in more important negotiations" for major contributions to the Cornell Campaign.

The board itself has changed considerably in the decade Purcell has been its chairman. One of the greatest reasons has been the addition of student trustees, which came in the wake of the Willard Straight occupation. Their effect has been to open matters of university policy to greater debate at board meetings than was the case in the past. Of board discussion, Purcell says, "Sometimes it got pointless, repetitious. But the board is not a monolithic organization and I didn't want it to be."

Many credit Purcell with a particular ability to keep the diverse board together and moving as a deliberative body. Humor has helped. When a young trustee threatened to use *Roberts Rules of Order*, Purcell agreed. "We will apply Robert's rules. And I'm Robert."

Purcell's successor, Jansen Noyes, is a lanky, affable member of a famous Cornell family. His father, Jansen '10, and

his uncle, Nicholas '06, have been major supporters of the university. As an undergraduate Noyes transferred from Arts to Engineering, earning his degree in mechanical engineering. He attended Harvard Business School and served four years in the Navy during World War II as an engineering officer on warships and in shoreside construction work.

He has been an active member of the Wall Street investment firm his father founded, serving a number of years as chief executive officer, and is now senior managing director of the successor firm of Loeb, Rhoades, Hornblower & Co. He is also chairman of both the American Foundation for the Blind and the Helen Keller International Inc., and during her later years was personal trustee to Helen Keller.

Noyes was first appointed a Cornell trustee in 1961, to fill an unexpired term, and has been vice chairman of the board since 1968. He has the distinction of being the only person to head up more than one capital fund drive for a major American university. He both was chairman of the university's Centennial Campaign in the 1960s and is chairman of its current Cornell Campaign for \$230 million. He said he expects to continue as campaign chairman. "Frankly, I don't think I could keep my hands off it."

How much time does he put in and expect to put in for Cornell? "A full third of my time," is his guess. He has spent six and seven days at a stretch on the road at times, organizing alumni to solicit gifts for the university and to solicit major gifts himself, and is also involved in fundraising and policy-making at the Medical Center in New York City.

In a press conference in Ithaca after the board selected its new chairman in March, there was much discussion by Purcell, Noyes, and President Rhodes of a leadership "team" that will take over on the board in July. The other member of the team is Charles T. Stewart '40, since 1967 chairman of the Executive



*Outgoing trustee chairman
Robert Purcell '32*

Committee of the board, newly reelected to that position and elected also to be vice chairman of the full board, succeeding Noyes in that separate spot.

In the words of Robert Purcell, the Executive Committee "is where the action is." The committee meets monthly; the full board four times a year. All business goes through the Executive Committee on its way to the full board, and because it meets more often is called on as well for interim decisions of urgency and importance.

Stewart, as head of the committee, is

*Executive Committee chairman
Charles Stewart '40*



something of the board's "inside man," and Noyes its "outside man." Stewart first joined the board in 1963 to fill an unexpired term, and within four years was leading the important Executive Committee.

He is a lawyer, formerly with a New York City law firm and counsel to R. H. Macy & Co. From 1960 until this March he served as general counsel of J.C. Penney Company, of which he was also senior vice president and director of public affairs. He retired early from Penney to become counsel to the New York City law firm of Golenbock & Burrell.

Stewart estimates he puts in an average of three "pretty full" days of ten to eleven hours a month on board business. Sometimes he will put in an entire week, sometimes in the summer only a day. "It's about 350 hours a year, about three times what most corporate directors put in."

"There was a clear understanding," he said, "that Jan and I are sort of in partnership as lay leaders of the university. That's why I was named chairman of the Executive Committee and vice chairman of the board."

"There's usually a board leadership group off which major policy questions are bounced prior to going to the Executive Committee," he added. "Presumably there's going to be even more of that."

The leadership group he spoke of consists of the chairmen and vice chairmen of both the full board and its Executive Committee. Under Purcell, these four jobs have been filled by, respectively, Purcell, Noyes, Stewart, and Austin Kiplinger '39, vice chairman to Stewart on the Executive Committee.

Kiplinger will continue, so that the leadership group of four will change only by the loss of Purcell. Purcell is 66 years old, Noyes 61, Stewart 60, and Kiplinger 59. The board chose not to bring any of a number of active trustees in their 40s and early 50s into the inner circle, persons who are at the most demanding stages of their careers and thus do not have the time to give to the board that some of the older men do.

Austin Kiplinger, who was chairman of the trustees' presidential search committee that landed Frank Rhodes, was understood not to have been a candidate for the board chairmanship, because of the amount of time required of him directing the *Kiplinger Washington Newsletter* and other Kiplinger publishing enterprises.

Purcell's term as a trustee appointed by the governor of New York State expires in June, and he said he just assumes he will not be reappointed. He is still



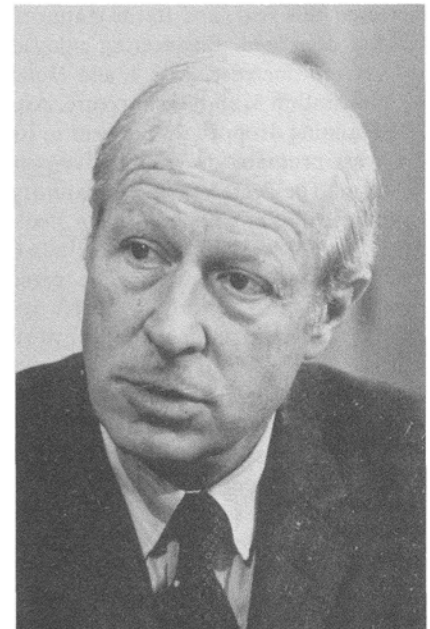
*Incoming trustee chairman
Jansen Noyes Jr. '39*

four years short of the board's age limit for its chairmen, 70, but stated earlier that he felt his ten years in the chair has been enough.

He said with a smile that he had told President Rhodes that if Rhodes had "some awful thing to do" in the way of university business, he should let the outgoing chairman do it and take the blame. "It might have helped the university," was Purcell's concluding thought, but Rhodes had not taken him up on the offer.

— JM

*Executive committee vice chairman
Austin Kiplinger '39*



On Campus

"We're about where I had hoped we'd be at this point in the campaign," reported Jansen Noyes '39, chairman of the Cornell Campaign, in announcing the campaign has passed the \$100 million mark in gifts and pledges. The goal is \$230 million and the campaign had been going twenty-nine of its planned sixty months when he made the statement in mid-March. "We have built the national and corporate organization. I'm very pleased. And the stock market has been no help."

The Board of Trustees has put into abeyance a new procedure for reviewing appointments of professors to tenure. The board approved a plan in January that included review by its relatively new Committee on Academic Affairs, before the appointments come to the full board for a vote. Faculty groups protested that they had not been consulted. The trustees in March acted on tenure decisions without regard to the new method, and directed the administration to consult with faculty committees before any new arrangement is put into use.

The urban gardening program ["Greening the City," February *News*] may get a firm base in New York City if the State of New York approves a plan to set up a Cornell agricultural experiment station in Brooklyn. The university approved the idea in principle, awaiting action of the State Legislature. The four-acre station "would be related to existing Cornell Extension programs in urban gardening," explains Constance Cook '41, the vice president for land grant affairs.

Applications to the endowed colleges increased this year, and to the statutory colleges decreased. Engineering enjoyed a 9 per cent increase, Arts 4, and Hotel Administration 3, and Architecture, Art, and Planning dropped 23 per cent in its four-year program and 6 in its five-year program. The decreases in the statutory units were 13 per cent in Human Ecology, 10 in Agriculture, and 7.5 in Industrial and Labor Relations. The gains were attributed to more aggressive recruiting; the statutory losses appear to be part of a cut felt by all state-supported units which was explained in part by increases in the charge for making application. The over-all increase was 4-5 per cent in endowed colleges, and the loss in statutory units 10 per cent.

The senior Class of 1978 plans to help landscape the campus area between Uris Library and Willard Straight Hall. A class phone campaign in February raised

\$2,200 toward a goal of \$4-5,000 for the project, which was agreed upon by a gift committee of the class.

Cornell-sponsored archaeological digs that have ranged in the past over Central America, the Mediterranean, and other parts of the Near East, will include Israel starting this summer. The university will co-sponsor excavation at Tel Aphek-Antipatris with Tel Aviv University and Allegheny College. The site is a "layer cake of cities" whose earliest level dates from around 3,000 BC. Leader will be Prof. David I. Owen, chairman of Near Eastern Studies, who will be responsible for deciphering all inscriptions and documents found.

The program headed by Prof. Tom Cade, ornithology, of breeding peregrine falcons and releasing them in the wild has run (mm) afoul of federal regulation. First, the US Fish and Wildlife Service has decided the falcons Cade has bred are non-American and therefore to be classed as exotic and may not be released in this country. The regulations are something of a catch-22: If a species has died out, one must go abroad for other strains to reintroduce it. If there were native birds, there would be no need for a program. And besides, because the falcons are not on a federal Endangered Species Act list, the Cornell program may lose its federal funds, which are an important part of what keeps it going. Cade hopes he can win on both fronts, but in the meantime the spring 1978 season may pass without the current year's crop of young birds being released.

The university has an embarrassment of riches facing it in late May of next year. The national college lacrosse championship game is due to be played on Schoellkopf Field Saturday, May 26, and Commencement held at the same location on May 28, two days later. Commencement takes a while to set up. Bad weather could delay setting up graduation. After struggling with the problem, officials decided to hold firm on the May 28 Commencement, and see if the NCAA Division I lacrosse event can be changed. The NCAA committee with authority to make the change doesn't meet for a while, so the final outcome is uncertain.

People

A room at the Center for the Society for the Humanities has been named in honor of *Henry Guerlac '32*, society director from 1970-77 and the Goldwin Smith professor emeritus of the history of

science. The center is housed in the Andrew D. White House. The original first floor library has been named for Guerlac, who taught from 1946 until his retirement in 1975.

Prof. *Michael L. Shuler*, chemical engineering, is winner of this year's Excellence in Engineering Teaching Award made jointly by the Cornell Society of Engineers and Tau Beta Pi on the basis of balloting by upperclass Engineering students. He has taught on the Hill since 1974, holds appointments also in food science and technology and at the Geneva Experiment Station, and is doing research on microbial recycling of agricultural nutrients.

Prof. *George H. Wellington*, animal science, has retired after thirty years on the faculty. For twenty-four years he was in charge of the meat plant operation of his department. He has had major responsibility for teaching three meat courses.

Prof. *Richard P. March, MS '48*, food science, has retired after twenty-nine years on the faculty. He is a specialist in milk quality, and in fluid milk handling and processing. He has received a number of industry awards for work in his field, and will continue as executive secretary of the New York State Association of Milk and Food Sanitarians and of the Northeast Dairy Practices Council.

Prof. *Ernest Van Alstine*, agronomy, emeritus died September 12, 1977 in Largo, Florida at the age of 95. He was a member of the Extension faculty from 1931 until his retirement in 1950, a specialist in soil fertility and pasture improvement.

Prof. *Clinton B. Raymond '13*, vegetable crops, emeritus died October 23, 1977 in Bethesda, Maryland at the age of 88. He was a member of the faculty from 1930 until his retirement in 1954. His work was in the Extension Service, particularly with vegetable growers and processors.

Prof. *Marvin Waldman*, a former clinical psychologist in the Health Services, died November 9, 1977 in Ithaca at the age of 57. He was active in the community in establishing the Suicide Prevention and Crisis Service, and in work on alcoholism.

Prof. *George P. Adams Jr.*, economics, emeritus died November 14, 1977 in Ithaca at the age of 68. He retired in 1974 after thirty-four years on the faculty, including eleven as chairman of the department. His specialty was the history of economic thought. He wrote *Wartime Price Control*, *Competitive Economic Systems*, and *The Relevance of Econom-*

ic Theory.

Prof. *Robert York*, chemical engineering, died January 7 in Ithaca at the age of 65. He had been a member of the faculty since 1956. Before that time he taught at Carnegie Tech and was with Monsanto Chemical Co. from 1944-56.

George P. Munro '79, a chemical engineering student, fell to his death from the Stewart Avenue bridge over Cascadilla Gorge February 15. He was returning home with a group of friends late at night and the death was ruled an accident.

Prof. *Bertel Pederson*, comparative literature, died February 28 in Ithaca at the age of 35 from complications after abdominal surgery. He was a native of Denmark, came to the university in 1971, and taught popular courses on the modern novel, parody, and literary theory.

Research

One of the first examples of "wolf-in-sheep's clothing" in nature has been discovered by a team of university researchers. The prey are the woolly alder aphid, a tiny insect which covers itself in fluffy, brilliant white wax. Colonies of aphids are guarded by ants, which feed on the wax in return for protecting the aphids. The green lacewing is an insect that feeds voraciously on aphids. It gets past the ants by plucking some of the waxy fluff from the aphids and then "passing" among the ant as an aphid. In due course they devour aphids. The finding was reported by Prof. Thomas Eisner, neurobiology and behavior, Karen Hicks, Maria Eisner, and Prof. Douglas S. Robson, biological statistics.

A facility is planned for the National Astronomy and Ionosphere Center at Arecibo, Puerto Rico that will excite and heat the charged particles in the *ionosphere*, to permit the center's 1,000-foot radio-radar telescope to study activity of the charged particles. The new transmitter will be fifteen miles from the telescope, and its twenty-one acres of antennas will focus power from four 200,000-watt transmitters to the part of the ionosphere under study. This is ten times the power now possible for such research. The ionosphere is the thick layer of electrically charged air that forms the outer fringes of the Earth's atmosphere. An earlier heating device mounted at the Arecibo telescope was less powerful, and when it was in use no other work could be carried on by the telescope.

The 700 students who take Biology 104 have a three-week stint during their course when they are expected to work alone or in small groups on research in *behavior or ecology in the field*. The course coordinator says, "Our objective is to have the students carry through his or her own research idea from the proposal stage through field data collection and lab analysis to a report written in a style suitable for a professional scientific journal." The best efforts are published in a *Behavior/ Ecology Journal*, the first volume of which contains reports of eleven projects from 1976 and 1977. Two examples: "Nesting Habits of the Gray Squirrel in the Cornell University Area" and "The Effect of Velocity of Stream Flow on the Family Diversity of Stream Macroinvertebrates." Macroinvertebrates are any aquatic insects that can be seen by the naked eye.

They Say

A professor may spend anywhere from three to fifteen hours preparing a lecture. So found the *Cornell Daily Sun* in a survey. "Everything you do prepares you for class," said Prof. *Walter LaFeber*, the Noll professor of American history. "There is really no distinction between research and preparation." *David Dannelski*, the Goldwin Smith professor of government, said he provides students with outlines for each lecture so they will not take notes in class. He prefers students to "maintain eye contact" and "communicate back," he said.

Prof. *Antonie Blackler*, zoology, believes talk of cloning a human being is far fetched. Blackler has cloned frogs, but points out that their eggs are immense compared with the human egg, and they grow on their own whereas a fertilized human egg must grow inside a uterus. Cloning humans is theoretically possible, but he told the *Ithaca Journal*, "I don't think many people who are true scientists are interested in trying." Blackler said the inserting of fertilized eggs has been done with rodents and rabbits, "but as far as I know no work has been done with primates."

Professors of agricultural economics on the Hill do not believe striking farmers will be able to force federal price supports on farm products to their goal of "100 per cent parity." Some estimates have put the public expense at \$40 billion a year. Wheat growers now receive \$1.2 billion in supports, the difference between the market price of \$2.25 a bushel and the \$2.90 federal target price.

Prof. *William G. Tomek* said the additional cost would be "far too expensive to taxpayers and consumers in general," and farmers would become "enormously wealthy." He also said he thought "farmers are not a homogeneous group," which will prevent the farm strike movement from growing.

Intergroup conflict has often resulted in successful outcomes, despite what many other social analysts says, argues *Robin M. Williams Jr.*, the Scarborough professor of social sciences. He makes the point in his latest book, *Mutual Accomodation: Ethnic Conflict and Cooperation*. He shows that there are conditions under which mutually satisfactory accomodations can be achieved between ethnic groups, using illustrations drawing on racial desegregation in schools, in education in general, and in housing. He is a nationally known sociologist, a leading authority on social organization and conflict.

"I don't believe pre-meds are the neurotics they're made out to be," the *Cornell Daily Sun* quoted *Robert E. Gardner*, chairman of the university's Health Careers Evaluation Committee, as saying. He also said scores on standardized tests are not as essential in gaining admission as students think. He explained a 60 to 70 per cent acceptance rate among Cornellians who apply to medical schools by saying, "At Cornell you have a very high product to begin with." Cornell students with a minimum grade average of 3.2 to 3.3 usually sell themselves at medical schools interviews, he said.

"ABC has discussed with me the possibility of occasional appearances on *20/20*," a proposed television series, said Carl Sagan, the Duncan professor of physical sciences, in response to published stories that he was a top contender to be the show's host. "No discussion was ever held about the possibility of my hosting the program, and considering my research, teaching, and other responsibilities I do not see how I could accept a position of principal host for such a program. I also am committed to the production of a thirteen-part series on astronomy in its broadest human significance for PBS in 1980."

Psychologists at the Gannett Medical Clinic report less evidence this term of the emotional pressures students said they felt last term and in the late winter during the past three years. Chief psychologist *William C. White* said he wouldn't be surprised if last term's pattern was in part attributable to what he called "a behavior contagion phenomenon. Suicide was in the air, and many

people were impressed by it. Increased suicides and the severity of problems occur together," he said.

Speaking of the suicides by students at Cornell, he said: "Recent suicides have been committed by students unknown to the Mental Health Clinic. Evidence of clinical depression or abrupt changes in behavior has been noted prior to the actual incident in an alarming percentage of cases. . . . It is most important that each of us use our capacity to inquire of each other, because early detection will always be the key to prevention." Since last fall's attention to the problem, calls to the clinic's mental health offices have doubled. "As a result, at least three life-threatening crises have been averted." He urged "every member of the Cornell community, especially those who are in daily contact with students under considerable pressure, to aid us in combatting loneliness and isolation, the major precursors of clinical depression on campus."

The Office of the Ombudsman has survived eight years, and in the words of a former ombudsman, Prof. *Kenneth I. Greisen*, physics, "the university is approaching the possibility of being described by a paraphrase of Ezra Cornell's goal, as a place where any person can grieve on any subject." Supporting his suggestion, his report for 1975-77 suggested that among "unsolved problem areas" were financial aid, student supplemental health insurance, the student bill of rights, student-faculty grievances, review procedures for decisions regarding reappointment, promotion, and tenure; and non-academic employe grievance procedures. Greisen said he thought the office had retained the confidence of people on campus because of its independence from university authority, impartiality, maintaining confidentiality, having no authority to change the university, and the fact it serves all people in the university.

The Teams

The *men's lacrosse* team was off and running at the start of its season, in pursuit of a third straight NCAA Division I title. The baseball team got its first outdoor play in California during spring recess, and absorbed its traditional early poundings, but returned to Ithaca prepared to defend its Eastern college title.

Lacrosse beat Cortland 16-3 in its collegiate opener, extending the unbeaten streak of twenty-nine matches that carried forward from the unbeaten seasons of '76 and '77. There was relief as

two stars injured in varsity football play last fall, Craig Jaeger '78 and Bob Henrickson '78, played and scored well.

Richie Moran's team had its first competition from the national club champion, Mt. Washington, which it beat 18-12. In the Cortland match, played at Manhasset, Long Island during spring recess, Henrickson had 4 goals and 3 assists, Tom Marino '78 3 goals and 2 assists, and Jaeger 3 goals. The big goalie shoes of Dan Mackesey '77 were shared at different points by John Griffin '79, who had 4 saves and allowed 1 goal, and Bob Jackson '79, who had 8 saves and allowed 2 goals.

Moran's club got a scare in their second college match of the year. They were playing Hobart, the Division II-III champion of last year, with a twenty-game string of its own. Snow prevented the team meeting last year, and Hobart had claimed Cornell chickened out. They brought several thousand fans to a rainy Schoellkopf, but fell behind 7-2 by the end of the first half.

Hobart then proceeded to shake the Red, matching them goal for goal, then scoring six in a row to go ahead 10-11 with four minutes remaining. Cornell needed a minute to tie, and then scored twice more for a hard-fought 13-11 win. Griffin's goal-tending and the scoring of Jaeger and Marino were the difference.

Last year Massachusetts gave Cornell a struggle before succumbing in the NCAA quarter finals. This year they'd lost heavily to graduation, and the Red got its third win 17-7 against UMass.

Rain and wet fields prevented the baseball team from opening at home the first weekend in April, as they had last year. The heavyweight varsity crew was still on the West Coast, and did compete, placing eighth in the San Diego Classic out of twelve boats entered. This is a rebuilding year for first boat.

The *baseball* team brought a 4-7-1 record back from its western swing, similar to last year's 5-7. The team opened with a 9-11 loss to California, an 0-2 loss to San Francisco State, and a twelve-inning 2-2 tie with SF State. The team split with California-Hayward, 10-6 and 1-2, and then went 2-4 in the Spartan Classic Tournament. Tourney scores were: Washington 2-4, Brigham Young 1-14, Oregon 2-3, Portland 2-1, San Jose State 1-11, and San Francisco 3-2. The Red won a second non-tourney game from San Francisco, 10-7 in nine innings.

Dave Waters '80 made the all-tourney team at third base. He hit .448 for the recess schedule. Dwight Bungo '81 and Luis Rojas '81, pitchers, batted .467 and .304, respectively. Right fielder Bob

Polera '78 hit .316 and had six RBIs in the final game of the recess. Pitching records included Joe Lerew '78 and John Jameson '80 at 1-1, Craig Zysk '79 at 1-0, John Nurthen '79 1-2, Mike Murphy 0-1, and Rojas 0-2.

The *men's track* team beat Virginia 99-64 during spring recess. Adley Raboy '80 set a school record of 10.2 seconds in the 100 meter dash. Neal Hall '78 was 0.1 second behind in second place. Carl Francis '80 won both the 400 and 200, the latter in a 20.9 time that was a school record. The three, and Jim Lofton '79, won the 440 relay and qualified for the NCAAs with their time of 40.7. Dan Predmore '80 won the 1,500, Mike Wyckoff '80 the 5,000, Greg Witherspoon '79 both the long and triple jumps, and Ken Lehner '80 and Bob Jones '81 tied to win the high jump. Steve Baginski '80 won the hammer throw and brother Paul '78 the discus.

The *men's sailing* team upset Maryland and its world class sailor Monty Spindler to win the Georgetown Regatta in mid-March. Cornell won both divisions of the regatta, in boats skippered by Bob Wiberg '79 and Carl Bradshaw '78, taking four first and two seconds.

Men's tennis opened during recess with five losses, to Swarthmore 1-8, Madison College 4-5, Washington & Lee 1-8, Virginia 0-9, and George Washington 2-7.

Winter athletic teams wound up with a winning record, and among those teams the winningest were men's hockey, at 20 wins, 6 losses, and 1 tie, women's hockey, 17-2, women's gymnastics and bowling, both 6-1, and men's wrestling at 9-3.

Lance Nethery '79, star of the hockey team, was named the top player in the East, as well as All-America, and All-Ivy. He was leading scorer in the East, and also set Ivy records for the most points in a career, 95, most assists in a career, 71, and most assists in a season, 30. Defense-man Peter Shier '78 was also named All-America, All-East, and All-Ivy. Wing Roy Kerling '81 was also named to the All-Ivy first team.

Co-Capt. Dave Ambrosia '78 and Brqck Tredway '81, both forwards, were named second-string All-Ivy. Goalie Steve Napier '78, who had the lowest goals-against average in the East and Ivy League, was named honorable mention All-Ivy.

Nethery led the team in scoring with 23 goals and 60 assists, for 83 points, followed by Kerling at 29-30-59, Shier at 24-26-50, Ambrosia with 10-36-46, Mark Weiss '80 with 20-23-43, Tredway with 28-12-40, and Kevin Fullan '78 with 18-

22-40. Napier allowed 49 goals in 921 minutes for a 3.19 goals-allowed average, and had one shutout.

In *basketball*, Mike Davis '80 was named sophomore of the year in the Ivy League, and to its second-string all-league team. Guard Cedric Carter '79 received an honorable mention.

Paul Steck '79 won All-America honors by placing eleventh in the NCAAs in the one-meter *diving* event, an improvement of three places over his finish last year. He was also sixteenth in the three-meter event.

David Brodie '81 placed second in the men's division of the State college *archery* championships, scoring 499 on an eighteen-meter indoor international round.

Women's hockey concluded its season with a 3-1 win over the Ithaca Shooting Stars, a club team. The Cornell team's top scorers for the year were Cheryl Hines '80 with 40 goals and 36 assists for 76 points, Cyndy Schlapfer '78 at 39-36-75, and Cindy Warren '81 with 26-40-66. Leading in goal was Laura McPhail '80 with a 2.80 goals-against average.

The *women gymnasts* finished sixth in the Easterns. The team was hampered when its floor exercise and warmup outfits were stolen just before the meet, and had to perform in the floor exercise without music. Despite the handicap the team had its second best score ever in the event, 131.8. No member qualified for the Nationals, however. Best scores were by Renee Hack '80 and Kathleen Cote '80 in the all-around, at 33.5 and 33.45, respectively; Cathy Danelski an 8.3 in the floor exercise; and Hack and Holly Gross '81 with 8.55 each on the beam.


The *men's gymnastics* team had its best-ever finish in the Easterns, placing eighth. Co-Capt. Roy Danis '78 finished his career with an 8.65 in vaulting and 7.65 on the high bar. Richard John '81 had his best afternoon of the season with an 8.5 in vaulting and 7.6 in floor exercise. The team's unpaid coach for the past two years, John Kinner, announced he will not return next year. Two student assistant coaches said they would continue next year, but weren't sure how the team would survive another year with its present club status and \$2,500 funds for the year.

Men's fencing finished with an eighth-place finish in the Intercollegiates. Capt. Dan Budofsky '79 placed fifth in the foil, and Jeff Estabrook '80 was tenth in saber.

The *wrestling* team, which had a 9-3 record in dual meets and placed second in the Ivy League, finished in eleventh place in the Easterns.

When Cornell won its second indoor

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Bruce Arena '73, a former second string All-America in the sport, is coaching the *JV lacrosse* team this year, assisted by Eamon McEneaney '77, the star attackman of recent years.

The list of alumni who have signed pro baseball contracts since Ted Thoren became varsity coach in 1962 now includes: with the Chicago Cubs, Steve Hamrick '74 and Ken Veneema '77; White Sox, Fred Anyzeski '73; Minnesota Twins, Tom Boettcher '72; Baltimore Orioles, Gary Gronowski '77; New York Yankees, Joe Guarascio '77; and Detroit Tigers, Pat Pennucci '62.

Paul Beutenmuller '78 was drafted in the fifth round by the Connecticut Yankees of the American *Soccer* League. Sid Nolan '78, already chosen in the third round (not second as we reported in error earlier) of the North American Soccer

League, was also selected by the New York Eagles, as was Rick Derella '78, who is on leave from school this term. He will return in the fall to complete his degree and assist the head coach of soccer, Jack Writer.

Joe Holland '78, running back on the varsity *football* team and a member of the track team, was sixth highest vote getter in balloting for the 1977 Academic All-America University Division I football team selected by sports information directors. His 3.7 average as a history major in Arts also earned him a scholar-athlete award of the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame. His father is the former All-America footballer Jerome (Brud) Holland '39.

The varsity football coaching staff has one new member, and one vacancy yet to fill, after frosh coach Jim Muehling and defensive line coach Greg Mattison left to join the Northwestern staff. Mike Crimmins, an assistant coach at the Air Force Academy for the past three years, has taken Mattison's place. Crimmins attended the Naval Academy, was graduated from Ohio University, and earned a master's at Indiana. He coached at New Mexico and West Virginia Wesleyan before going to the Air Force.

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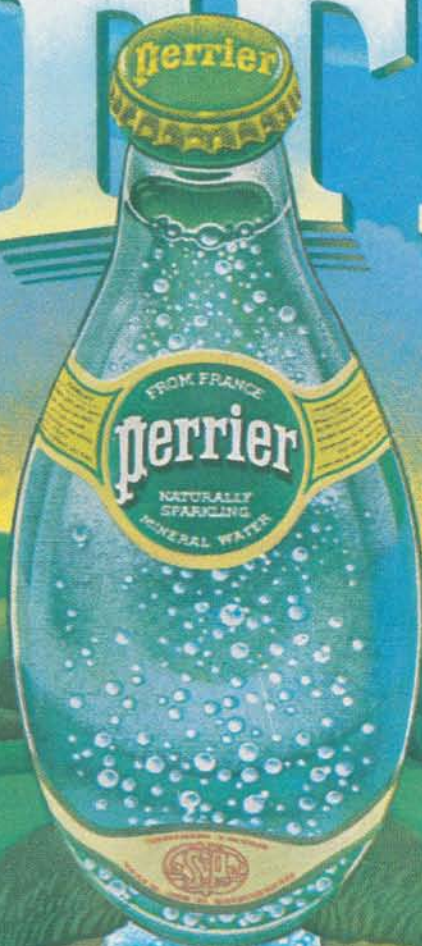
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