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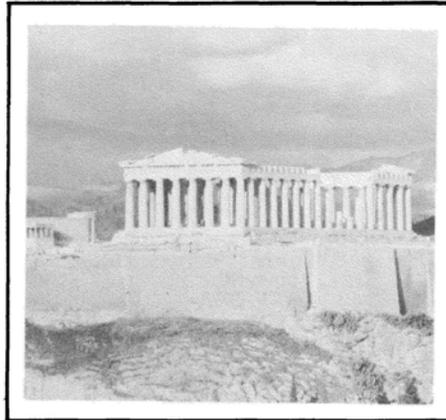
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Zealand and Canberra, Melbourne, Alice Springs, Cairns and Sydney in Australia, with optional visits to Fiji and Tahiti. Total cost is \$2895 from California. Departures in January, February, March, April, June, July, September, October and November 1976.

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\* \* \*

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## The Right To Be Heard

Months later, I find I am still upset by the attitudes of young people I sat among in Bailey Hall during a speech and panel discussion late last winter.

I was there in part because three months earlier, last December, students had invited the unpopular war-time leader of South Vietnam, Marshall Ky, to give a speech and he was not able to. A crowd formed outside Bailey and seemed ominous enough that Ky agreed not to speak, but instead to answer audience questions only. Not satisfied with this victory, a hostile portion of the crowd that went inside interrupted Ky with heckling, and after its second non-stop outburst of two minutes duration he decided to leave.

Now, in March, with repercussions of that event still being felt on campus, the speaker was William Colby, a former director of the Central Intelligence Agency. He and panelists on the stage with him were generally able to be heard, although lusty heckling made it impossible at times in some parts of Bailey Hall, including where I was seated. Every time Colby or a moderate panelist on the stage made a point, the men around me repeated one simple profanity over and over, and the women groaned loudly, "Oh my God." The men all but snarled their one word, and the women expressed themselves with heavy sarcasm. They all seemed angry at the people on stage and with those in the audience who appeared to want to listen to the speakers. Their arrogance would be upsetting almost anywhere, but on a college campus it

*After the Willard Straight Hall occupation in 1969, students in Barton Hall vote to support black student demands that the University Faculty overrule the conviction of five black students on charges of disorderly conduct earlier in the school year. The next day the Faculty did so, bringing an end to Faculty control of student conduct.*

seems particularly out of place, and threatening as well.

Until recently, tradition at Cornell and other universities has held that people have a right to embrace and express any ideas they choose to, and be free to expose themselves to any ideas they want. The opposite view would prevent the propagation of certain ideas and causes, and punish those who associate with them. Cornell paid a price in abuse and withheld support during its early years because it was nonsectarian at a time when nearly every university was closely tied to a particular religious denomination and orthodoxy. In a time of religious fervor, Cornell was suspect for being subservient to no one creed.

American universities, Cornell among them, were leaders in the early 1950s in opposing the national witchhunts of Sen. Joseph McCarthy against people suspected of believing in, or even of being "soft on," Communism. A number of professors were among the many people accused, and until the era passed universities who retained and defended the accused professors were under heavy attack from the public and many of their alumni for doing so. In their defense, universities argued that denying the right to hold or to consider unpopular views would ultimately cripple the basic scholarly and educational process based on the open study and exploration of all ideas.

Morris Bishop '14 wrote in *A History of Cornell* about an even earlier occasion when the university defended the right of an audience to take in a public event being put on by a person who was unpopular with many. Bishop's account of the event, which took place just one month after the end of World War I:

"Fritz Kreisler, the Austrian violinist (who had played in Bailey Hall in October 1917, before an enthusiastic capacity audience), was again invited for a concert on 11 December 1919. But downtown a fervid patriotism reigned. The American

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Legion had condemned in national convention the appearance of any German or Austrian performer. Ithaca's Mayor called on all patriotic citizens to stay away from the concert. Nevertheless Bailey Hall was packed, the front seats being conspicuously occupied by the football team.

"In mid-concert about eighty hoodlums, as the *Sun* termed them, cut the lighting circuit and tried to invade the hall. The students rose and fought. A large band returning from a basketball game took the invaders in the rear. Kreisler, unperturbed, played on in the din of the Battle of Bailey Hall. President [Jacob Gould] Schurman took his stand beside the performer. A volunteer leaped on the stage with a flashlight for the accompanist. The invaders were magnificently repelled, to the strains of Viotti's Concerto in A minor. No tumult since Nero's time has had such a fine violin accompaniment."

More recently, a similar problem arose, which I reported in the January 1962 *Cornell Alumni News* as follows:

"The capacity of Cornell students to listen politely to a lot of guff was put to

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the test shortly before Christmas recess, and they came through with flying colors. Liveliest of the occasions was a December 7 lecture by Gus Hall, leader of the Communist Party in the US. . . .

"Spokesmen for several Ithaca and outside veterans and patriotic groups issued statements criticizing the appearance of an 'enemy of the US' on campus. 'There are a great number of college students who are easily swayed,' one said. Prof. Andrew Hacker, government, commented, 'My experience has been that Cornell students, like other Americans, are pretty skeptical individuals. I think we can take a chance on exposing them to Mr. Hall's rhetoric.' Hacker is adviser both to the Cornell Conservative Club and to the Cornell Forum, co-sponsor with Von Cramm Association of the Hall lecture.

"Bailey Hall was filled more than three-quarters of an hour before Hall was due to arrive; 1,900 students and a few professors and others got in, and 2,000 were turned away. Many brought notebooks; a good number had been advised by professors to take advantage of the rare instance of 'observing a living and breathing Communist at close range.

"Whatever tension or potential for trouble existed in the audience was punctured by a humorous introduction by Hacker.

"The Communist leader carried his early comments in similar light vein and the audience appeared to be sympathetic to him. As Hall became more serious, arguing that the US was inevitably turning 'socialist,' brief hisses became more numerous and laughter less so.

"By the time for questions, Hall had stumbled in a few places in his argument, and students moved in eagerly: 'You say the US Communist Party is not connected to the Soviet?' The answer clearly wasn't convincing. Earlier Hall had said all the Communist Party asks 'is the opportunity to give our ideas.' Shot back a student, 'Why do you claim you are being denied rights you would deny others?'

"The ample, conservatively dressed Communist showed none of the acuteness associated with thinkers of the extreme left. A *Sun* editorial comment summed up, 'The positions advocated by Hall on the most controversial issues concerning Communism in America were mushy, foggy, fuzzy . . . unable to be pinned down.'"

Last year, as Ky and Colby tried with various degrees of unsuccess to speak, the campus seemed less willing than it had been in 1919 or 1961 to defend the right of a Cornell audience to hear such

controversial figures. In fact, the threats now came from within the university itself, specifically from a Cornell visiting professor and other junior faculty, graduate students, and undergraduates.

The Ky event led several hundred members of the University Faculty to attend a hurriedly called meeting, condemn the interference with Ky, and authorize a study of the incident. President Corson called on the campus judicial system to investigate as well.

The visiting professor who was a leader of the protest that originally caused Ky to abandon his scheduled formal speech was not charged. His appointment expired in June and he has since left Ithaca.

The only person ever charged was a young assistant professor of philosophy, Richard Miller, who had delivered the remarks that triggered the final outburst before Ky quit Bailey. Miller was on leave spring term and was not tried until this fall, ten months later, when he was found not guilty of interfering with Ky's speech, in that the university judicial administrator failed to prove anyone was waiting to question Ky when he left Bailey Hall, and on a further finding that Ky had left voluntarily.

The Ky case, and others involving mass defiance of the rights of others, suggest some new approach will have to be developed if disruptions are not to become commonplace. The lack of control at the Ky appearance, or of later discipline in the case, surely did nothing to discourage either disruption when Colby spoke, or other group actions such as the building takeovers that took place last spring. No one appears to be liable for punishment in those events either, nor is anyone very certain what will happen when the next angry group and the next controversial speaker come along.

Many are the explanations for the ongoing rage that seems to motivate the demonstrators. Surely some young people have always been angry, and on occasion absolutely certain of the correctness of their beliefs. But why so arrant today? And at Cornell?

● The technique of civil disobedience and disruption began peacefully and became popular in the civil rights movement in the South in the early 1960s, and was gradually expanded into antiwar demonstrations on college campuses, and then into campus and urban riots that were without single cause or reason.

● The technique of personalizing complex issues grew at the same time, with southern sheriffs, South Vietnamese and American leaders, and campus officials held to account for the sins of the systems they headed. One still finds a

carryover of this devil theory of public life on the editorial page of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, in regular, intense attacks on the likes of Cornell's provosts, its dining director, and the dean of the Faculty.

- Universities, long run on reason and by consent, scrambled to find new ways to survive and manage themselves in the face of the mass flaunting of order in the '60s. Cornell's Faculty ended a decade of waffling over how to cope with disorder in 1969 by giving in to massed opposition, first by white activists and then black. A University Senate was created to try to get students to join in the process of disciplining one another.

- A check of other schools leads me to conclude Cornell is now possibly the only remaining major university in the East where a vocal minority is able to disrupt a speaker. I asked some colleagues at other schools and found that Princeton and Yale in particular faced a problem similar to Cornell's, and won the battle by restricting the size of audiences for controversial speakers until they could establish their ability to identify and punish disrupters once and for all.

At Cornell, having a democratically managed judicial system has clearly not been a deterrent to disruption. A change in both the central administration and the system of campus governance is under way, and may provide a chance for fresh ideas and direction.

- Older faculty are surprised to find their younger colleagues, who grew up in college in the activist '60s, neither unanimous nor particularly enthusiastic about believing a university should extend the rights of the campus to speakers of all political stripes. This ambivalence may explain why few faculty were present to audit either the Ky or Colby events. The only significant group that attended either occasion to balance the auditorium were out-of-uniform ROTC students, who came to the Colby program.

Prof. Richard Miller, the man accused of provoking the audience against Ky, is a spokesman for the current style of activism. He argued afterwards that he believed World War II could have been prevented if Nazi speakers had been denied campus forums in the 1930s in America. In his remarks in Bailey he said he saw the presence of Ky on campus as part of a US state department plot to legitimize American overseas wars, and he did not want to see the crowd continue an "academic discussion with this creep." At his campus hearing he shrugged when he said he was aware his words might shut down the evening's exchange with Ky altogether, but that was a risk he thought he had to take.

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For a decade now, American society, and higher education with it, has been pulling through a noisesome period during which the issues faced have seldom been simple ones. By way of example, Miller and his supporters argue he was exercising his freedom of speech in remarks that other people believe led to the denial of the rights of Marshall Ky and of his audience. To punish me, Miller contended, is to have a chilling effect on free expression at the university.

In the past, Cornell has been proud of its traditional freedom for professors and students, expectation of self-restraint, and ability to manage the campus through authority widely dispersed. This approach has proved particularly vulnerable to sudden, massed, and irrational challenges, abetted by a vacuum in leadership among administrators and faculty that became most apparent in 1969.

New traditions workable for campus life have been in the making now since 1969. No one suggests they are easy to develop, but they will have to evolve and become accepted, for no society, certainly no academic community, can long survive if disruptive tactics are allowed to

proceed to their logical, anarchic conclusion.

This is all thrown into particularly sharp relief by an exercise in love and hope on the part of one of Cornell's most venerable former students, Gustav J. Requardt '09 of Baltimore, class president, fundraiser, and story teller extraordinaire.

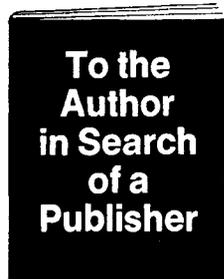
Gus is an engineer of considerable accomplishment, the head of one of two firms cited by the press for standing up to Maryland political shakedowns in recent years, holder of strong, old-fashioned opinions on many subjects, and an unabashed booster of Cornell. From my first months as editor of the *News* I've been aware of his presence—his criticism and his support when either seemed in order.

He was a member of the persistent organization known as the Cornell Alumni Committee for a Balanced Education (CACBE) which pressed for more teaching of free enterprise economics on the Hill. I wrote at length in 1967 about the group, which for several years took ads in the *News* to express its views. The members were highly critical of Cornell but continued their support even when

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not getting their way.

Gus's latest effort, made while recovering from a fall last June, is an eight-page duplicated paper titled, "My Case for Cornell." In it he describes himself, his relation to Cornell, how the university is organized, what events in recent years disturb him (including the takeover of campus buildings by black students last spring), and a "proposed plan of action."

The details of his plan are many and lengthy, dealing with possible changes in federal, state, and campus regulations, and selection of the new President of Cornell. They are, however, far less important for their particulars than for the spirit in which they are offered, which Gus sums up in his closing paragraphs:

"It is obvious to me that Cornell needs a jolt. She must mend her ways else her honor and glory will be scattered. A few strong friends must be found to point the direction and to see to it that the goal is reached.

"I love Cornell. It has taken me a long time to think of and to write what is above. The ideas are my own. I have asked for little advice. I think my general theme of 'Save Cornell' is attainable. Constructive criticism is far better than apathy. Nit-picking on details will not be welcome. I have done this for the good of Cornell.

"I plan to send copies of this effort to many of my Cornell friends, to President Corson, Chairman Purcell of the trustees, Chairman Sampson of the [University] Council, Dean Saunders of the Faculty, Neal Stamp, university counsel, alumni, and to others who, I think, may be interested. I make no demands or threat to any Cornell official group. My contributions to the Cornell Fund will continue as usual.

"PS. In the text above I use the word 'dissidents' quite frequently. By this I mean only those who use force, missiles, bombs, the torch, or massive entry and break-ins to emphasize their way of thinking. I admire those who express dissent by decent dialogue."

He signs his Case for Cornell, "With respect for all."

I find it increasingly ironical that while over the years I have often disagreed with Gus Requardt's ideas, I am in full agreement with his style of trying to put them into effect. On the other hand I often agree with ideas that activists such as Richard Miller are promoting, but abhor their tactics. And forced to make a choice between ideas and tactics, would rather trust the process Gus Requardt exemplifies than the process of the activists, as a way of giving any ideas a fair chance of realization.

Gus observed his 90th birthday November 11. He has trouble understanding the attitudes of today, but his continuing faith in a changing alma mater allows that they are passing fancies. Which is a thought that sustains others of us, too.

A university is carried forward from generation to generation by adherence to a few basic principles of human and intellectual relations. That Cornell has held to these through eleven decades is illustrated in part by the continuing loyalty of alumni like Gus Requardt. We fete him this month for his enthusiasm, persistence, and faith not only in Cornell but also in the process of rational persuasion. We hope the qualities he stands for will continue to be respected and endure at his university. —JM

## Also

When we asked around campus for the best examples of wild flower photography, with which to illustrate an article on the Cornell Plantations, professionals and amateurs alike agreed there was one person whose work we should be sure to look at, the busy person who occupies 300 Day Hall, Dale Corson, President of the university and a first rate amateur photographer. Flowers are one of his picture-taking specialties.

The last time Dale Corson's photographs appeared in the magazine was to illustrate his report on the solar eclipse of 1973, in our November 1973 issue. This spring he was one of a number of famous people represented in a show, "Moonlighting Stars," at the International Center for Photography in New York City. Vice President Rockefeller, Charles Eames, Celeste Holme, and Gina Lolo-bridida were among the famous people whose photography was exhibited. The works of Lolobrigida and Corson were among the most popular.

The last time we did a full-length story on Plantations was in the October 1963 issue, "Outdoor Classrooms," and that enterprise has expanded and matured considerably since then.

We would be cavalier if we did not mention that our office is one of a number in the university graced by a plant from Plantations, obtained originally when I was director of university relations. "Herman," a croton, has grown to be about four feet across and three feet tall since coming over from Day Hall to Alumni House in 1967. Herman is prolific; his cutting offsprings are growing

well in the office of our associate and assistant editors.

Wendy Zomparelli '71, author of the article on the Amade Trio in this issue, was a Phi Beta Kappa as an undergraduate in Arts and Sciences, and worked in the marine biology portion of the Section of Genetics, Development, and Physiology before becoming a staff writer with the Office of Public Information in 1974.

Either next fall or in the spring of 1978, the University Press will publish a history of coeducation at Cornell which is adapted from the George Washington U master's thesis of Charlotte Conable '51, a university trustee.

Our correspondents have been merciful in not sending out-of-town press clippings about the football team, except one alumnus who could not resist sending along the syndicated newspaper sports page column, "The Bottom Ten," which ranks the worst teams in the country, college and pro. Cornell has figured prominently in the ratings this year, rising (sinking) at one point to No. 2, or next to the bottom. Virginia was No. 1 that week. (Season-end results have not reached us.) Actually, the correspondent mailed the clipping not to show Cornell's position that week (No. 10, after beating Harvard), but to note that the columnist had made his first ever correction, changing a reported loss of Cornell to Lehigh in 1973, to a tie.

Laurel Adamsen '77 has written with the following request that is hereby granted:

"I would like to enlist your help in publicizing the new Cornell Ambassador Host Program. Our aim is to bridge a gap that we feel has existed between alumni and the university by offering personal tours of Cornell to visiting alumni and their children. A first-hand view of classes and a walk through campus is the best way to see all that Cornell continues to offer, and an informed, enthusiastic Ambassador not only makes a great guide, but can help alumni families with general questions about college as well.

". . . The only thing we ask is three days advance notice to the Ambassador Host Program, Alumni House, Cornell University."

Just at deadline we received two bits of good news: *Letters of E.B. White* '21, nearly 700 pages of them, was to be published last month, and the short Cornell movie, "Two Ball Games," is to be broadcast on Public Broadcasting next month.

We have not looked inside the book of White letters except to learn the editor is

Dorothy Lobrano Guth, goddaughter of White and daughter of the late Gus Lobrano '24, about whom Ray Howes '24 wrote in the October Footnotes.

"Two Ball Games" is the work of David Gluck '69, filmmaker in the Department of Psychology, and based on the research of Prof. Edward Devereux on youth team sports that he wrote about in our May 1975 issue. The film is scheduled for 10:30 p.m. Friday, January 14. Watch your local TV listings.

We have no January issue, so these last two notices give us a perfect occasion to wish readers all a Merry Christmas (reading White) and Happy New Year (watching Devereux, et al). —JM

## Letters

### Olympic Protest

*Editor:* I suppose that by this time the rarefied atmosphere in which prestigious representatives of the athletes of America function should no longer be subject for serious comment. After all, they are as much engaged in games as the young men and women they "supervise."

We are so accustomed to the "Alice-in-Wonderland" absurdities of the ritual performances of the AAU, NCAA, USOC, etc. that it seems fruitless to raise the banner of outrage or dismay. But Mr. Robert Kane's article on the Montreal Olympics, in the September issue was so provocative in its insulting simplicity that I am forced to write in protest.

Is it really possible that an entire story could be written about Montreal, where I enjoyed several exciting days, without once mentioning the absence of a continent and more; the hundreds of athletes whose color was black.

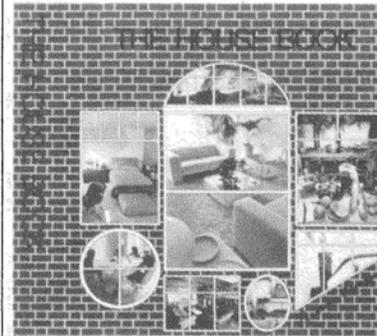
Is it really possible to be so caught up with one's own pompous sense of importance that the most important problem involving the future of modern Olympiads is defined not as the politicizing and radicalizing of a potentially fine and noble event, but rather the behavior eccentricities by a young high-jumper, who just happens to be the world's best and wants to "do his own thing," notwithstanding the sport jackets and crests of Mr. Kane's committee. . . .

Stanley B. Scheinman '54  
New York City

### An Uncalled For Comment

*Editor:* In my first year as soccer coach at Cornell, I am interested in as much publicity as possible. Therefore, I would

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like to thank you for the short paragraph in the most recent issue of *Cornell Alumni News* [October].

However, at the same time, I feel that the use of the word "disorganized" was uncalled for. I would hope in the future, that you would be able to have more positive reactions to a win. All of us are seeking support from the alumni for our various sports, and your inaccurate comment does nothing to aid in the building of support for soccer.

Jack Writer  
Soccer Coach

Ithaca

*Editor:* Wake up!

Why is it that *CAN* continues to ignore the truly major fall sport—soccer? Don't you think Cornellians all over the country would be proud to know that first year coach Jack Writer has continued the legacy of Dan Wood and guided the Big Red Booters to their fifth consecutive NCAA Tournament bid? (When was the last time our illustrious footballers even completed five consecutive passes?)

Why is it that year after year *CAN* devotes 7/8 of its athletic news to a team that consistently finishes no better than 7

or 8? Does *CAN* believe that a four-page spread of gloriously unimaginative photos will make a winner out of our ironmen? Come on now. How about sharing the PR and giving a little credit where credit is due!

Jon Ross '75

Stamford, Conn.

## Legibility

*Editor:* . . . May I note that your change in the Class Notes from bold-face type to italic for the names is a change for the worse making it very difficult to pick out those which are meaningful.

William C. Atkinson '50

Weston, Mass.

*Editor:* My copy just received. Where did you get that horrible type? Go back to what you had. If you continue as this month kindly cancel my subscription.

That news by classes stinks.  
Terrible.

Julian S. Colyer '18

St. Petersburg, Fla.

*Editor:* I wish someone would tell me why the names in the columns are italicized and almost invisible now instead of bold faced and easy to find?

For those of us who scan the columns to look for old friends, the old way is better.

Hal D Sieling '62

New York City

*Editor:* The last three issues of the *News* have left me with a severe case of frustration, not to say irritation. I refer to "Class Notes," in which you now print names of classmates in light italics, in place of the black face type formerly used. What is the reason for this—to save ink? If so, that has to be the ultimate in austerity. Also it is inconsiderate of a segment of your readers.

It may not have occurred to you that many of your more ancient subscribers suffer from failing eyesight and I would venture to guess that most merely scan the pages for familiar names. That is my situation, on both counts. I have a reading glass, but I don't like to be caught using it.

How about returning to the old format?

Donald E. Maclay '17

Summit, NJ

*The change is one of several interrelated efforts on our part to increase the amount of information fitted into the magazine in a readable form. Bold face and italic take up the same space, but*

*affect the balance of the appearance of different lines and of pages overall. We would like more comments, and will weigh them in making a final decision.*

—Ed.

## A Boost

*Editor:* I have not written for years because I have thought of nothing fitted to the *News*. In the October number, you put an end to doubt. That number deserves all the admiration and thanks that I can express. The cover and inside illustration are a little too sardonic for my tastes but amusing nonetheless. R.E.M. Whitaker does well with "Playing Our Game."

The letters contain discussions of gem quality. I am thoroughly biased against all expressions of racial prejudice including prejudice in reverse. Yet I can appreciate Cornell's difficult position. The reaction to sex and money as discussed by Ms. Florence H. Geertz '22 is beautiful in its tension. Memories of Cornell in 1928 approach more closely to Geertz than to the report published by a female British visitor to Ithaca. A less tense report from the masculine viewpoint scarcely seems worth while.

Easily the superior article of the October *News* is by Theodore H. Lowi. I have been much concerned over the seeming poor quality of our recent Presidents, and of the two current nominees. The surrender of Congress to the presidency is apparent to all, but the effects upon the individual who becomes President are not so obvious. Lowi makes sense. If the Executive Branch could be made responsible to such disinterested scientists as Robert Oppenheimer, possibly scientists could control the invidious influences. Unfortunately, the disgrace of Oppenheimer engineered by Rear Admiral Straus and Nobel Laureate Lawrence demonstrate the notion is worthless. Scientists, like philosophers, are too detached to control both their science and politics.

The final gem is the brief note by Prof. Urie Bronfenbrenner on American families. Our problems are of our own making, therefore, the more difficult to control. The present debacle surrounding swine flu indicates that not all problems are to be traced to President or to the family. Complexity overwhelms Lowi, so I better cease comment. I do not demean earlier issues of the *News*.

Paul D. Harwood '28

Ashland, Ohio

## Praise Myers

*Editor:* Congratulations to Jim Myers for his poignant story about Marcy Tino ("Marcy Tino's Longest Run"—October News).

The article made the other football story in the issue seem rather unimportant.

Philip G. Grieve '64  
Manhattan Beach, Cal.

## Cornell Coop Leaders

*Editor:* As a Cornell alumnus, I thought you might be interested in the enclosed brochure on the charter members of the Cooperative League of the USA's Cooperative Hall of Fame. At least three of the twelve, chosen from over 100 nominees, had Cornell connections:

Bill Myers '14 was successively professor of agricultural finance, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics, and dean of Agriculture.

H. E. Babcock was a former Cornell professor and chairman of the Board of Trustees for several years.

Edwin G. Nourse [06 was] first chairman of the President's Economic Advisers. . . .

W. Gifford Hoag '31  
Washington, DC

## Lowi's Views

*Editor:* We wish to thank you for your presenting [Prof. Theodore] Lowi's "Our Second Republic" to the Cornell community. The essay sheds important light upon a subject which should be of interest to all Cornellians. It is of great importance that we realize, as Mr. Lowi points out, that this nation, as presently run, is vastly different from the republic established two centuries ago.

We regard the Bible as the foundation of our freedom as Christians and the Constitution as the foundation of our freedoms as US citizens. As such, neither should be weakened by "private interpretation" or lazy application. Mr. Lowi points out some of the areas in which the Constitution has been quietly altered or ignored over the past four decades. We expect that his clear presentation will cause many to consider the consequences of the currently widespread centralization of legislation and its enforcement.

We urge our fellow Cornellians to take a few moments to relax, brew a pot of tea, and read over Ye Olde Constitution. Many of the rights and freedoms declared therein are in jeopardy today. Lest we forget: These freedoms are what has made this nation great, and they also

opened the door for a man named Ezra Cornell to establish a great university where "any person could find instruction in any study."

We extend our thanks and appreciation to the editors and to the author.

William J. DeNenno '74  
Frank F. Herron '74  
Peter H. Johnston '75  
Randolph D. Zelov '75

Emporia, Kans.

## The Meaning of Words

*Editor:* I am writing to put on record my agreement with the protest made by Florence H. Geertz '22 in her letter in your October issue, against the vulgarization of scholarly terms, scholarship, and of education which intrusion into the private physical lives of students under the heading of research in "Human Ecology" constitutes. I disagree with the writer's blaming money as the dominant concern of university management for such an academic aberration. . . .

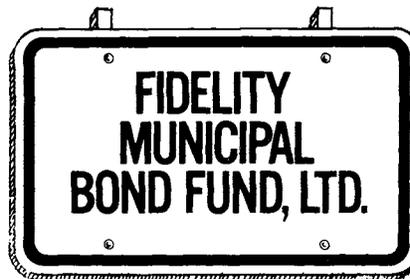
As one who as an undergraduate enjoyed the privilege of attending a series of seminars conducted by Carl Becker, I had a basis for special feeling in reading in [the September] *Cornell Reports* the

account of the history department's new program for freshman and sophomore courses "around the concept of small seminar classes." The object is "to improve the students' skill in writing and critical thinking about questions of value;" to save "potentially creative humanists for the humanities;" and to "ensure that our future engineers, doctors, and businessmen have some understanding of the humanities." The papers written will be duplicated, circulated among seminar members for "detailed discussion." There will be attention paid to "subtle nuances of language, changes in the meanings of language;" and to "social problems with implications for public policy making," discussed in their historical context, but with special attention given to "change through time."

Here is history teaching transformed into an interdisciplinary academy. . . . This is intellectual diffusion sustained by linguistic confusion. Such a venture into expanded learnedness is not different in type from that of the study of student sexual life within the field of "Human Ecology."

I place the cause of such ventures in the prevailing general reckless waste of what we have. Thus, the subjects we have

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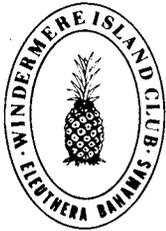
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for study are broken up, replaced, with a few bits left, by "new" ones. Language is one of the most knocked-around ("changed through time"). History, also. . . .

This revised history is to the tune of an expected cost of more than \$250,000, with almost two-thirds coming from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Waste breeds extravagance. "Money" is not the villain. University libraries limp along while galloping new "cultural" ventures usurp the place of the modest. . . essentials. The solution is not to desert it all by deserting Cornell. The condition is everywhere. . . . It is not desertable.

Laura (Riding) Jackson '22  
Wabasso, Fla.

### Hardly 'Outstanding'

*Editor:* In your November issue you quote Prof. David P. Mozingo as saying of Mao-tse Tung "clearly the most outstanding political leader of the twentieth century."

If by this he means the bloodiest tyrant in human history I quite agree with him. The murderer of from 30 to 60 million of his own people so ordered by him puts Hitler in the shade. Is this political leadership? If Professor Mozingo really thinks so I am inclined to believe he would do better as an adviser to the Mafia than as a professor in government at Cornell University.

George T. Ashton '12  
Buffalo

### Where's the Totem Pole?

*Editor:* Whatever happened to the Totem Pole? An article on the totem poles of the British Columbia and Alaskan coasts in the September issue of the *Smithsonian* magazine prompts this

inquiry.

As a boy in Ithaca some sixty-plus years ago I remember that it stood proudly on the lawn in front of the Old Armory. But later in the '20s and '30s as a student and still a resident of Ithaca it seems to me that I saw it prostrate on the ground there, neglected and maybe even half forgotten. After twenty years of absence I visited Cornell and Ithaca briefly in 1955, and again last year; neither time did I see it, tho I must admit that I had not thought of looking for it.

The Cornell-Ithaca community, quite small three quarters of a century ago, contributed to the exploration of the North and of the Arctic. If faulty memory serves correctly the Totem Pole was brought from the extreme North-West Coast by Professor Fernow, after some arduous labors. Another Cornell professor, Marvin (who, I believe, met a tragic end), was one of Peary's top assistants on his final dash to the Pole. And an Ithaca merchant, Lou Bement, who had been a friend of my father ('97) and who was a visitor at our home, had been on an expedition to "rescue" Peary on an earlier expedition, which had been frozen in the ice somewhere off Greenland for an entire winter.

So—I am interested and curious: what happened to the Totem Pole?

Frank Muller '25  
Bakersfield, Cal.

*Morris Bishop '14 wrote in A History of Cornell: "In 1899 Prof. [Bernhard E.] Fernow was a member of the E.W. Harriman expedition to Alaska. In a deserted Tlingit village at Fox Cape the party found a superb totem pole. With much exertion and ingenuity they transported it to the ship and eventually to Cornell. It stood for about twenty years beside the old Armory, and after a period in hiding was in 1933 repaired, repainted, and set up, appropriately and impressively, before the lodge in Cornell's Arnot Forest [west of Ithaca]."*

—Ed.

## Footnotes

For more than twenty years, beginning in 1940, I was closely associated with Arthur S. Adams. During that time he was assistant dean of the College of Engineering and provost at Cornell, the officer in the Bureau of Naval Personnel primarily responsible for the Navy V-12 Program in World War II, president of the University of New Hampshire, and

president of the American Council on Education.

He did many helpful things for me and for other members of my family. One that I remember most vividly was totally unexpected. In 1953, when I was a staff associate at the American Council on Education, I received a letter from my elder son, Raymond T. Howes '55. He was unhappy with the ROTC. A mathematics major, he had become especially interested in artillery, but had been assigned to the Supply Corps because of poor eyesight. The next time Dr. Adams enquired about the family, I casually mentioned Raymond's problem.

I had completely forgotten that Dr. Adams, a retired captain in the Navy, was chairman of the defense department's Reserve Forces Policy Board. He told me later that there had been a discussion of the Army's use of personnel, and that he had used Raymond's case as an example of poor practices. An Army major asked for Raymond's name and college, but Dr. Adams thought no more about it.

I was quite unprepared for my son's next letter. He was pleased but puzzled. He said he had been called into the office of the ROTC commandant and told that his case had been reconsidered and that for his junior and senior years he would be assigned to the artillery. But the commandant added (rather plaintively for a colonel, Raymond thought), "The next time you disapprove of the way we handle things here, I hope you will come to see me first, instead of appealing directly to the Chief of Staff."

—Ray Howes '24



*The author also forwarded this sketch of himself made during high school in Elmira when he was a member of a club named Forum, with the late George Connelly '24, about whom he wrote last month.*

# CORNELL SERIGRAPHS: A PORTFOLIO

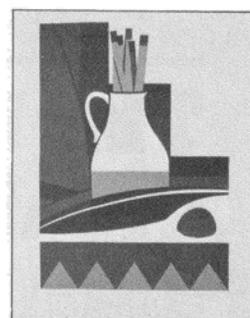
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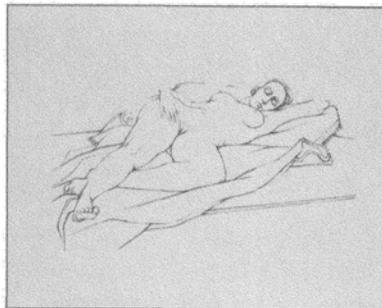
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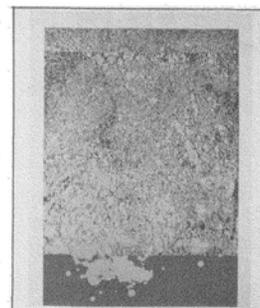
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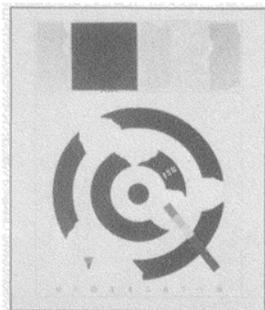
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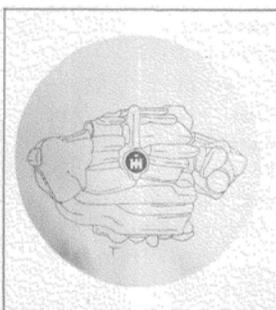
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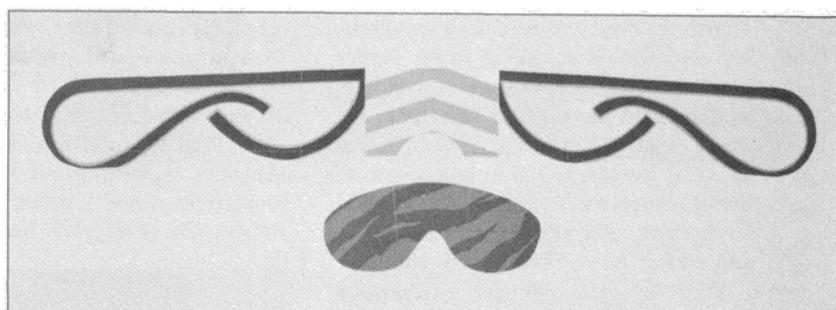
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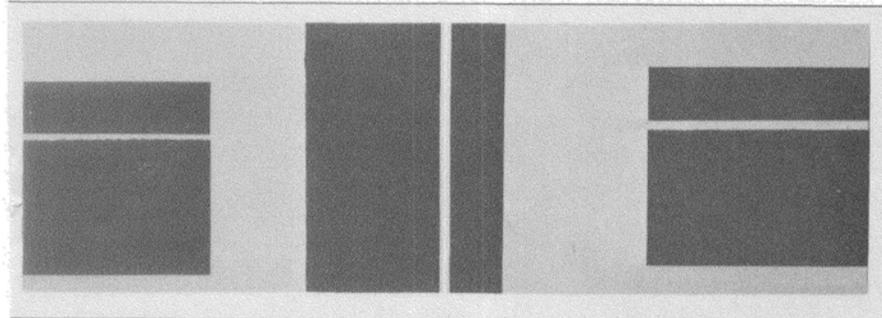
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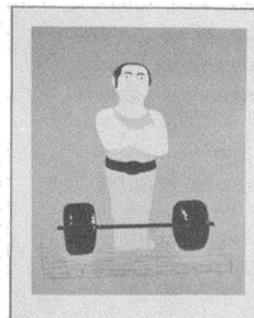
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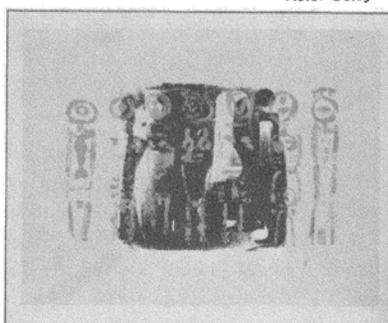
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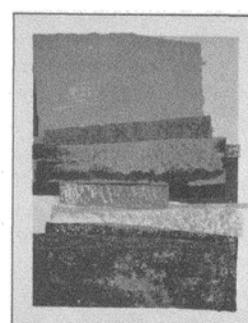
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# The University's Great Domain

Cornell Plantations, a vast and varied resource for students of things that grow

By Elsie Peterson '55

This year the bright violet-blue blossoms of Cornell's fringed gentians appeared among the dead leaves of their neighboring vegetation a couple of weeks earlier than usual. By early October, graduate student Fred Mouncer, a researcher for the Cornell Plantations, had finished counting the plants and noting the number of blooms each produced on the fifty ten-by-ten-meter plots he had measured and staked more than a year ago.

The fringed gentians (*Gentiana crinita*), a fall-blooming biennial wildflower native to and once plentiful in the north temperate regions of the United States, is now an endangered species. Few people know about the community—Mouncer calls it a "station"—of fringed gentians on university-owned land; and those who do are careful to whom they divulge its location.

Protecting the remaining plants from trampling by the curious will not save them, though. "Our society doesn't provide what fringed gentians need anymore," explains Mouncer. The flowers grow only in open areas on what Mouncer calls "disturbed" land. They were common in the "old days" when farming often included long rotations of crops on marginally productive soils. Then, patches of fringed gentians flourished in damp fields once plowed and allowed to lie fallow for a few years. Today, land not suitable for intensive cultivation or grazing is likely to be built upon, or is left to the trees that rapidly take over.

Nevertheless, Cornell Plantations is not just sponsoring a death watch of the species or a last-minute effort to learn more about *Gentiana crinita* before it becomes extinct. Mouncer is trying to find a practical way to halt nature or "freeze" the natural change (succession) of the area. Experts agree that without

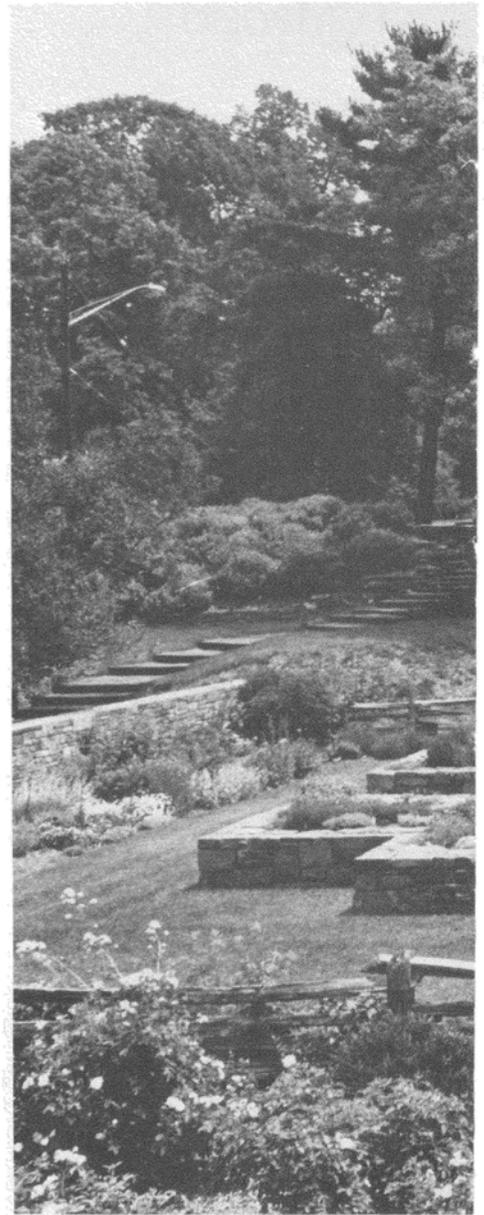
some such intervention, this station of fringed gentians—like the dozen or so others that graced the Cayuga Lake basin fifty years ago—will gradually disappear. Mouncer's own estimate is they would die out within ten to fifteen years.

So, Fred Mouncer has treated some of his plots by cutting out all the woody vegetation—small scrub trees and shrubs. On other plots he has cut only



those woody plants more than one meter tall. He has discouraged vegetation on some plots by burning, and has left some alone to serve as controls in the experiment. During the year he keeps an eye on the area and, when the gentians bloom, takes a census of them, plot by plot.

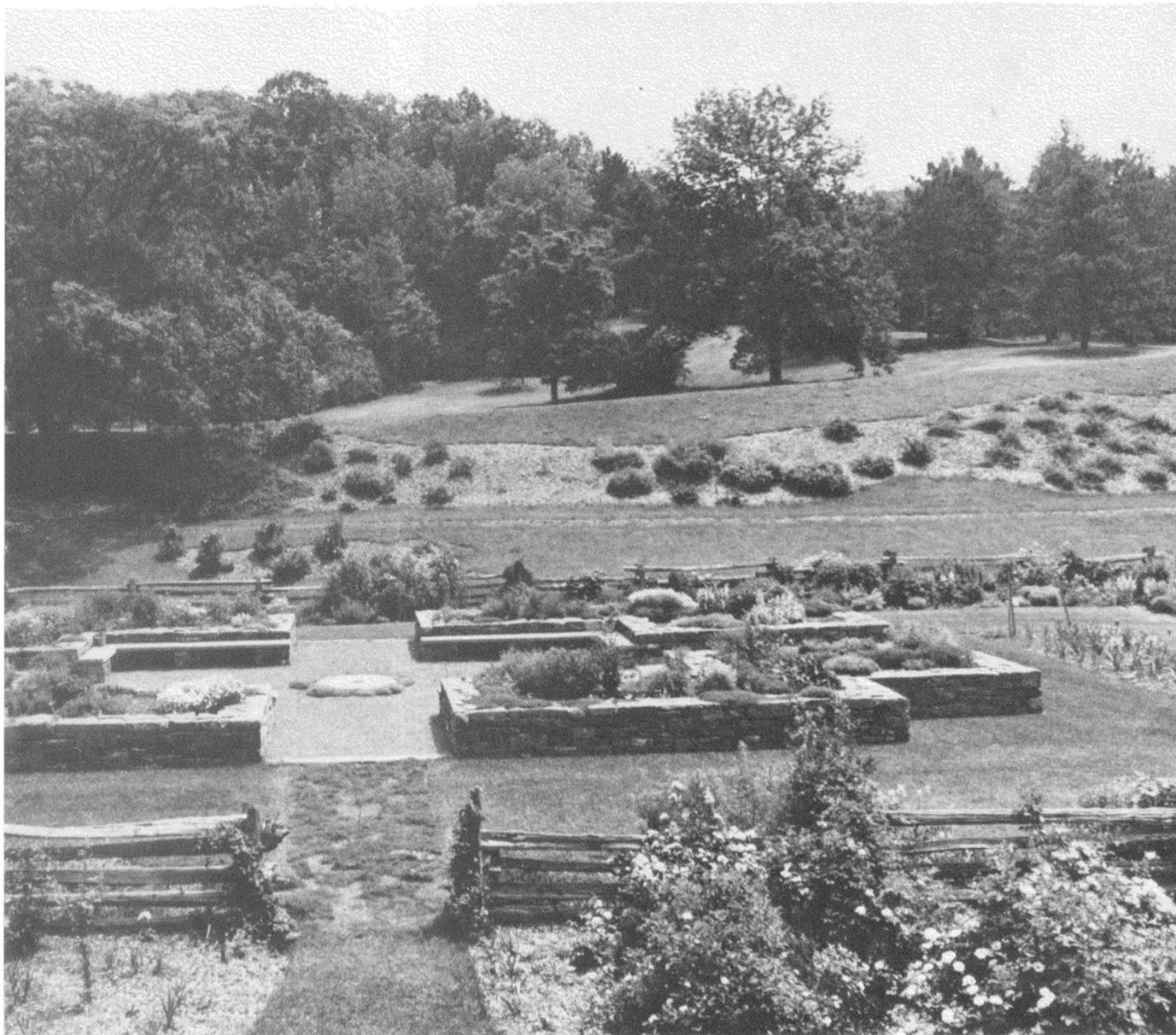
His totals this year on some plots that he had altered were significantly higher than they had been before. But this is a five-year research project, and, as Mouncer is quick to point out, it is much too early to be drawing conclusions about whether he has come up with a way to improve the survival chances of fringed gentians.



*The 2,800 acres of the Plantations begin here with the Robison York State Herb Garden, located between Plantations headquarters in Forest Home and Judd Falls Road, which slopes down to the left. Across the road are apple and nut trees, hiding the entrance to the Mundy Wildflower Garden in the woods beyond. At left, a fringed gentian, the subject of Plantations-sponsored research.*

Not everyone, not even everyone involved with Cornell Plantations, is sympathetic toward Mouncer's research. Strict preservationists abhor any tampering with succession in natural areas, even when protection of an endangered species is the motive.

Plantations Director Richard M. Lewis says that agreement to support the fringed gentian project with money from the Plantations' Mundy Wildflower Garden Fund followed much discussion,



which aired some distinct differences of opinion among faculty members of the committee that establishes Plantations policy and priorities.

One member, Prof. Robert G. Mower '56, floriculture and ornamental horticulture, explains with an example: "If we have a specimen plant upon which a wild grape vine chooses to grow, the question of which is more valuable must be answered. And, if a bird builds its nest in the vine, well, then the controversy can become quite hot. In such cases the Cornell Plantations often serves to mediate—and that is certainly one of its important functions."

So far, there has been room for many persuasions in a Cornell Plantations that Director Lewis calls an "arboretum-natural areas enterprise." The Plantations' ability to encompass diversity of purpose reflects the university's history of strength in the plant sciences—both

basic and applied—and in nature study as well.

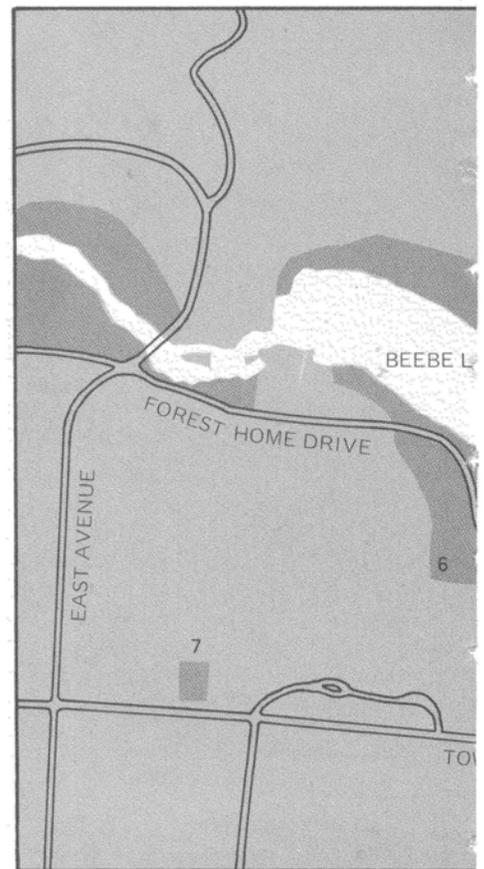
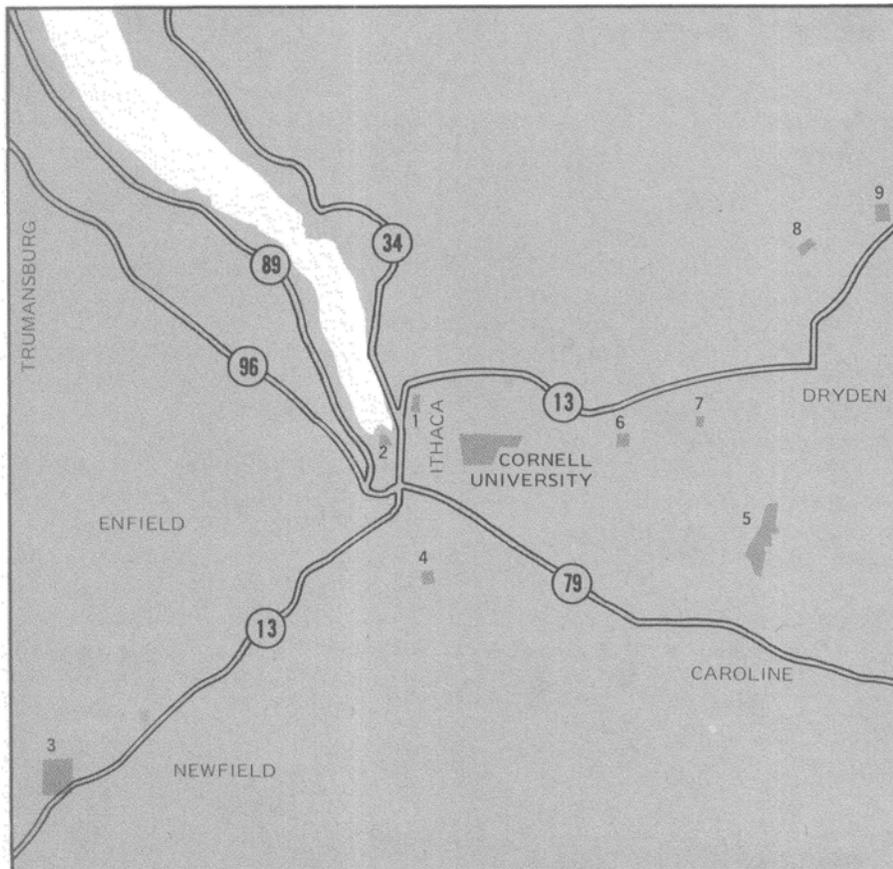
Today, the Plantations is an entity of the university with 2,800 acres of land under its aegis and a small army of supporters, in Ithaca and elsewhere. Its origins reach back to the founders of the university itself.

Ezra Cornell's 400-acre farm on the hilltop was the beginning, and we can thank him for insisting that "we shall need every acre for the future necessary purposes of the university." Andrew D. White's original vision for Cornell included a botanical garden, then an arboretum, and he saw to it that a botanist was there to teach on the university's first faculty.

In the early years, professors of botany—Albert N. Prentiss, and later his student W. W. Rowlee '88 and others—were also in charge of campus grounds. They began nurseries of native plants, planted

and labeled exotic plants, and planned and planted the first informal arboretum on the north side of Cascadilla Creek near the east end of the campus, where a few specimens survive—Cornell's first officially recognized botanical garden.

The dominant figure in the evolution of the Cornell Plantations idea is Liberty Hyde Bailey, the energetic horticulturist who came to the university in 1888. Bailey promoted the rapid growth of the applied plant sciences with special vigor but was never neglectful of nature study. He and the faculty members he hired when he was dean of the College of Agriculture turned the land around the campus into an outdoor laboratory, adding trees and gardens and test plots. The idea of an expanded botanical garden and arboretum had been accepted as part of the master plan of the Ag college as early as 1914. During the 1920s, largely through the efforts and benefi-



cence of Trustees Robert H. Treman '78 and Henry W. Sackett '75, a program to safeguard Fall Creek and Cascadilla Gorges led to planning and approval for a University Arboretum that would include the gorges and land between them east of the campus. Financial support for the arboretum failed to materialize, but planning continued, and in 1933 a four-man faculty committee conceived of the Cornell Arboretum as combining "a garden of trees . . . , a great park-like area . . . , and a wild life preserve."

During the Depression a Civilian Conservation Corps camp on university property proved a boon to arboretum planners. Their presence at Cornell justified by the recreational as well as scientific and educational functions of the Arboretum, almost 200 men of the CCC, under the National Park Service, literally laid the groundwork for the Cornell Plantations. Between 1935 and 1941, when the camp was disbanded, they built the gorge trails, constructed roads, graded land, and improved stream beds—work the university simply could not afford to do for itself.

In the late 1930s and early 1940s, as acreage and plantings increased, Liberty Hyde Bailey, then retired and hard at work on his studies of palms, again lent support. He believed "there should be one united enterprise and one great picture" and suggested the name Cornell

Plantations, finding the term arboretum too confining for what he called the university's "great domain." He wished it to "be accessible and available in a single comprehensive organized plan, whereby utility, personal interest, fertile suggestion, and beauty of localities and landscapes may be brought to bear in a noble concept of education." On April 15, 1944, the Board of Trustees voted their approval.

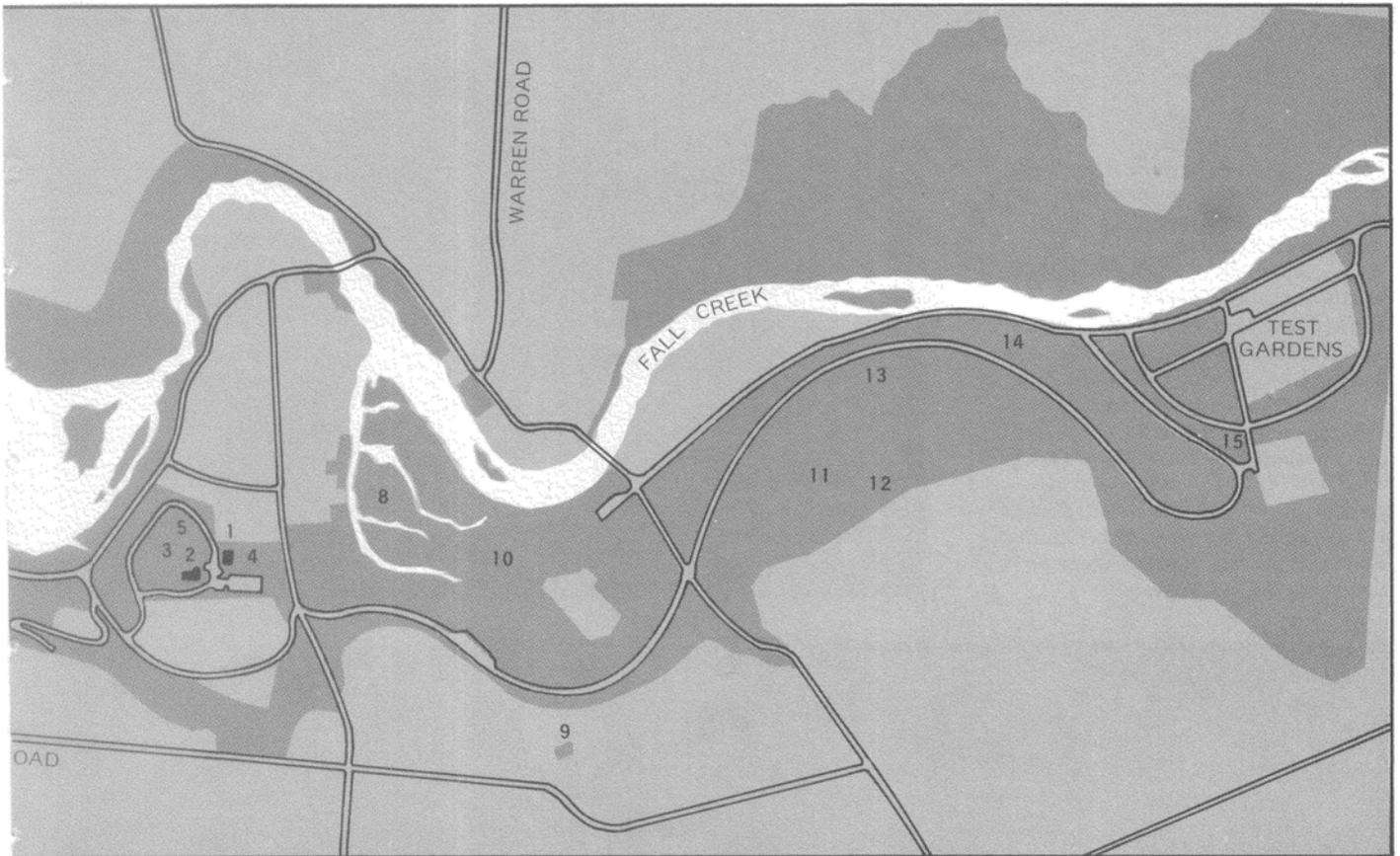
The Plantations today may be thought of as embracing all of the land owned by Cornell University except the central campus and those parcels assigned to specific departments for their care and use. It is *not* the university's grounds-keeping department, although in the past it has often supplied surplus plants for use on campus. Sapsucker Woods "belongs" to the Laboratory of Ornithology, and Natural Resources takes care of the Arnot Forest. Animal Science, Plant Breeding, and Agronomy are among the many departments that hold acreage for their own use as pastures and test plots.

But the Cascadilla and Fall Creek Gorges, the banks and trails around Beebe Lake, the gardens and meadows and woods in and around Forest Home (surrounding and including the old school house that serves as Plantations headquarters), the land stretching northeast along Fall Creek into Varna, and a

large tract beyond—these areas and more, plus nine off-campus natural areas owned by the university, are part of Cornell Plantations.

The arboretum or "plant museum" aspect of the Plantations is the most visible and the areas devoted to it are the most intensively used. The Robison York State Herb Garden thrives in well-ordered symmetry in the schoolyard where Forest Home youngsters once played. Nearby, on Comstock Knoll, the Bowers Rhododendron Collection shares the soil and lends eye-level beauty to the conifer plantings—tall white pines and red pines, planted in the early 1900s by the then Department of Forestry, and the varied exotic conifers added in the 1930s after the knoll became part of the Cornell Arboretum. The Rockwell Azalea Garden, a few other gardens on campus, and a recently acquired day lily collection are all within easy reach of the Plantations' headquarters and field house. The Mundy Wildflower Garden fills a small valley to the east along Fall Creek. This garden has doubled in size in the last three years, but its winding paths lead the visitor through trees and ferns and other wild plants in a setting so natural as to belie the planning and maintenance they require.

Trees that include the Class of 1901 Memorial Nut Tree Collection, collections of viburnums and lilacs, hedges and



Opposite page, the Cornell Natural Areas that are away from the central campus: 1, Newman Tract; 2, Biological Field Station; 3, Carter Creek Tracts; 4, South Hill Swamp; 5, Slaterville Preserve; 6, Frost Ravine; 7, Ringwood Preserve; 8, Eames Memorial Bog; 9, McLean Preserve.

Above, some other points of interest in Cornell Plantations, close to the central campus: 1, Plantations offices; 2, Field House; 3, Comstock Knoll; 4, Robison York State Herb Garden; 5, Bowers Rhododendron Collection; 6, Deans' Garden; 7, Rockwell Azalea Garden; 8, Mundy Wildflower Garden; 9, Muenscher Poisonous Plants Garden; 10, Rockwell Field Laboratory; 11, Newman Meadow; 12, Slim Jim Woods; 13, Class of '01 Nut Tree Collection; 14, Day Memorial Overlook; 15, Naturalistic Garden.

shrubs need less day-to-day attention and are found further from the Plantations' center of operations, but they, too, are part of the arboretum, the "gardened" and closely managed aspect of the Cornell Plantations.

By far the largest acreage of Plantations holdings is occupied by its widely spaced and extremely diverse natural areas.

Most central are the gorges and the area around Beebe Lake, whose heavily traveled trails are now watched over for Plantations by the Outing Club. Together with the patches of woods—variously named Slim Jim, Mitchell, Cyclone, Hyphen, Behrend—they comprise the Plantations natural areas that are within easy walking distance of the campus.

Natural areas are not tended so closely as the arboretum plots, but all are available for class projects, which in recent years have included maple syrup collec-

tion as well as taxonomic and ecological studies of the plants and animals that live there. Prof. William J. Hamilton '26, zoology, emeritus, who has been friend and student of the small animals living in the gorges for more than fifty years, observes that during this time graduate students have carried out the research for many doctoral thesis projects on Plantations land that is within five minutes' walk of campus buildings.

Further away, but within Tompkins County, are nine other Plantations properties—totalling almost 1,150 acres—that are known collectively as the Cornell Natural Areas, shown on page 14. Most of these remote natural areas were given to Cornell to assure their protection and preservation to keep them available for enjoyment and for study. Among them are examples of both the typical and the rare in flora, fauna, and physical characteristics of south central New York State.

The acid and alkaline bogs at McLean support rare and delicate ecosystems. Pitcher plants and wild cranberries can be found there. (The National Park Service recognizes McLean Preserve as a Registered Natural Landmark possessing "national significance in illustrating the natural heritage of the United States.") McLean, Ringwood, and Slaterville Preserves, all wooded and each with its distinctive characteristics and flora, have belonged to the university since 1934. They were given to Cornell by the Lloyd Library and Museum of Cincinnati, Ohio, following the wishes of the late C. G. Lloyd, uncle of entomologist John Thomas Lloyd '10. An orchid bog and its surrounding woodland were purchased by the Arthur Johnson Eames Memorial Committee to honor that long-time Cornell professor of botany. Upland woods on land farmed in the last century make up the Carter Creek Tracts, given by John P. Young '97 in the 1920s.

The Plantations is governed by the sixteen-member Cornell Plantations Committee, appointed by the President of the university, which approves long-range plans and sets policy for the staff. The current chairman is Charles E. Palm, PhD '35, an entomologist and former dean of Agriculture who is now the Liberty Hyde Bailey professor of agricultural sciences. Faculty members represent those departments, mainly in

*Varied areas of the Plantations include one surrounding the Plantations headquarters, at right, a former school house that looks out on the neatly ordered Robison herb garden.*

*Immediately below, a pond in the Mundy wildflower garden nearby.*

*Bottom, further up Fall Creek, a lone walker on the Plantations Road passes the Class of 1901 Nut Tree Collection, Newman Meadow, and Slim Jim Woods.*

*Opposite page, Cascadilla Gorge is a quiet haven below the bustle of Colletown and the College Avenue bridge.*

*Erosion of the streamside trail, caused by the 1972 flood, has since been repaired.*

*Far right, the trail skirting Beebe Lake invites leaf kickers in the fall.*





the Ag college, that use the Plantations most for teaching and research. The Cornell Natural Areas are under the supervision of a sub-committee of similar structure.

Almost two-thirds of the Plantations' budget comes from the university—half of that from the endowed colleges and half from the statutory colleges of Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine. More than one-third of the budget must come from gifts, and a surprising number of these come from non-alumni friends. Says Director Lewis, "There is always so much more that we could or should do than we can afford to. Alumni support is crucial."

As new structures are built and collections, gardens, and natural areas developed, they often bear the names of their benefactors. The names of alumni, for many of whom the Plantations has become their number one Cornell interest, are prominent.

Recent additions to the Plantations include a pergola-pavilion built with money given by Myron ['25] and Isabel Schnapper Zucker '26; the Clement G. Bowers '23 Rhododendron Collection, supported by the Bowers Foundation; the wildflower garden sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Mundy Jr. '28 in honor of Mrs. Mundy; the herb garden Ellis H. Robison '18 has supported to honor his wife; and the Floyd W. Newman '12 Meadow. A naturalistic garden currently being developed is the gift of Charles E. Treman Jr. '30 and his wife. With former university pasturelands becoming available for expansion of the arboretum portion of Plantations, the committee is making plans for new areas and seeking benefactors for them.

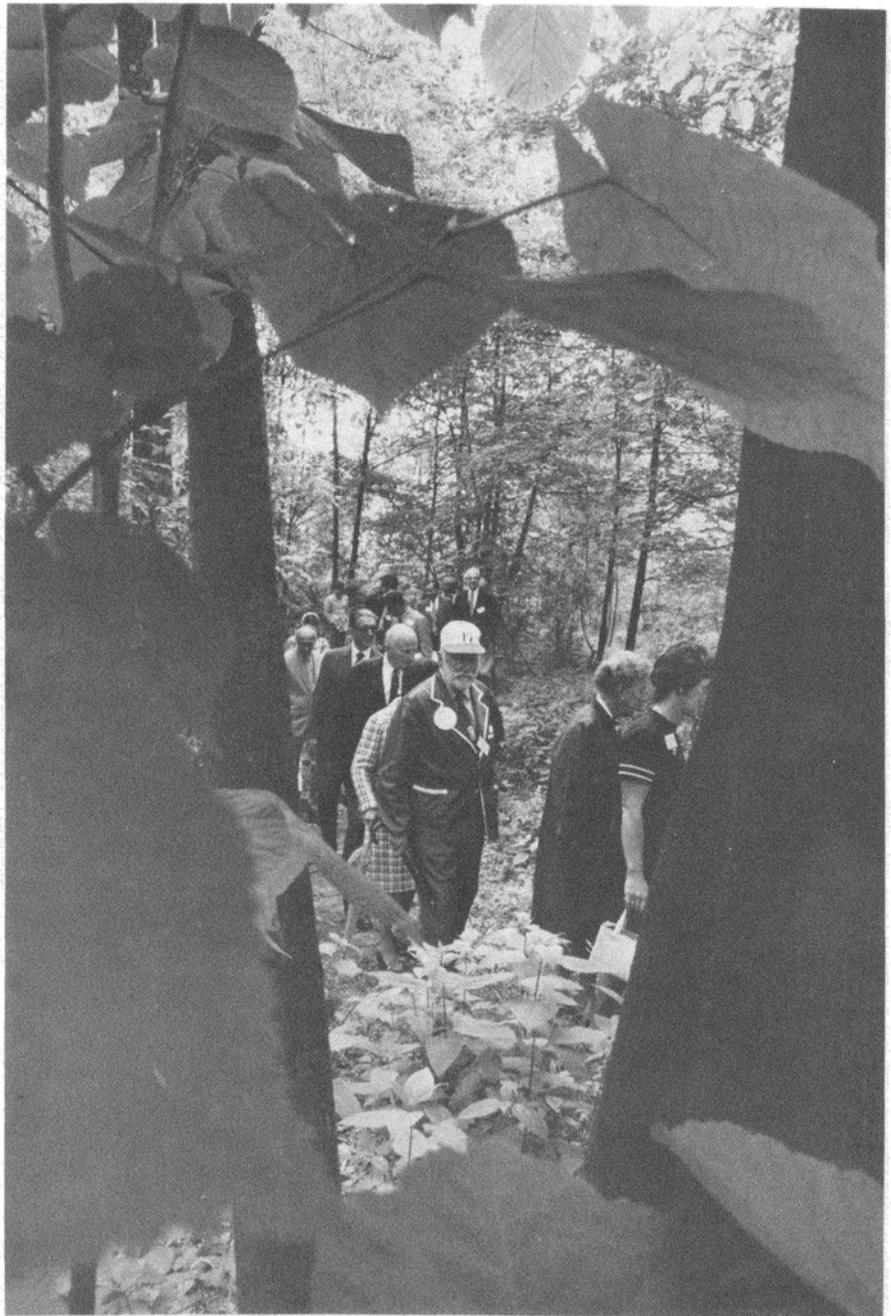
A group of about fifty persons, many



of whom are alumni, are designated formal "sponsors" of the Plantations. They may or may not be major contributors, but are chosen for their interest—and their ability to generate interest—in the Plantations. Growing interest in the Plantations shows in the increased numbers of visitors it receives from off campus as well as from within the Cornell community. The number of tours more than doubled in 1975-76 alone.

The small quarterly magazine, *Cornell Plantations*, reaches about 3,300 persons and institutions with articles about research, Plantations developments, wildlife, and—of course—plants. Born with the Plantations in 1944, the little magazine was edited by Bristow Adams, professor of Extension Teaching and Information, until his death in 1957, and since then, by Audrey H. O'Connor '35, the Plantations' resident herb expert.

Considering the extent of the Planta-



tions and the diversity of activities carried on there, the actual Plantations staff is small: six persons in the office (director, assistant director, editor, education coordinator, secretary, and account clerk) and four permanent maintenance employes in the field. Part-time employes (most of them students) and the holder of the Cornell Plantations graduate assistantship help wherever the need is greatest, and a dozen or so Ithaca-area friend-and-gardener volunteers give more than 1,000 hours of their time in the greenhouse and gardens during the busiest periods of the year.

Hints of the Cornell Plantations' enormous value as a resource for teaching and research in many fields may be seen in a few examples of its use this past year.

It is hardly surprising students in the

plant sciences use the Plantations to supplement their textbooks. As an example, the 170 undergraduates in Biological Sciences 245, Plant Biology, under Prof. Harlan P. Banks, PhD '40, botany, spent four of their thirteen laboratory periods this semester there, studying variations in flower structure, variations in trees (once using leaves for identification and later, after the leaves had dropped, using twigs), and studying the invasion of ponds by vegetation at the 150-acre Ringwood Preserve.

Upwards of 600 students in Geological Sciences courses visit the gorges at least once a year in the line of duty, and Prof. Arthur Bloom says he spends a lot of time with his students studying geological formations along Fall Creek, especially in Cornell Plantations territory be-



*Varied activities of the Plantations: Opposite page, a family outing on a bright fall day, Director Richard Lewis makes a houseplant cutting in the first Alumni University class offered by Plantations, and alumni tour the Herbert R. Johnston '17 Trail at Reunion. Above, Mary Quick Flinn '60 gives youngsters a ride at the Fall In. The dwarf garden and vine collection are in the background. At left, a forest ecology class studies plant specimens on Comstock Knoll.*

tween Forest Home and Varna.

Prof. Lawrence S. Hamilton, natural resources, reports that his Forest Ecology class meets every Monday afternoon in one Plantations woods or another. Teams of three or four students are assigned plots up to an acre in size in Slim Jim Woods. "I urge them to get to know that part of the woods intimately—to see, feel, taste what it contains," Hamilton says, "and I'd be tickled to death if they'd sleep there, too."

According to Hamilton, a graduate student in natural resources is currently mapping Fall Creek, both above and below Beebe Lake, for a proposal for its protection within Tompkins County as the "Fall Creek Rural Scenic River Corridor."

As might be expected, students in Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture make good use of materials at the Plantations (as well as on their department's own land, nearby), especially

when learning to identify woody plants. Professor Mower notes that students coming to Cornell from other schools may have studied many plants without actually having had a chance to see them. "It's a real advantage to our students, being able to observe plants as they learn about them," he says.

Laurence H. MacDaniels, PhD '17, professor emeritus of floriculture and ornamental horticulture, and former department chairman, continues—with the help of students—his research with the Plantations' nut trees and with others that he owns. His current study of walnut bunch disease ties in closely with his efforts to focus attention on the value of developing tree crops as a food source worldwide.

In Plant Pathology, Prof. Wayne A. Sinclair, PhD '62 says, "For my classes, both the main campus and the main-

tained and preserved areas of the Plantations provide *excellent* examples of tree diseases, which is what I teach.” Prof. Richard P. Korf ’46, a mycologist in the department, uses the Plantations for taxonomic and life history studies of fungi. The Ringwood, Slaterville, and McLean Preserves are prime collecting areas for him, and for his students.

Perhaps less expected is the variety of other subjects in which students and faculty find the Plantations a useful site for research or study. The 120 students in Prof. George C. Eickwort’s introductory entomology class take their long-handled nets to the Plantations grounds to collect insect specimens. “They are required to spend one afternoon at the Plantations,” Eickwort says, “but they spend much more time there than that, collecting on their own.”

Eickwort’s own research into the nesting biology of sweat bees also takes him to the Plantations: “Almost all of my work sites are there,” he reports, “and I’m pleased to say there is a new nest right by the Judd Falls Road overpass.”

For an experiment he began in 1974,

*Alumni and others enjoy a concert in Newman Meadow during the 1976 Reunion, in memory of the long-time supporter of Cornell Plantations, Allan Treman ’21.*

A. Boyd Pack, senior research associate in atmospheric sciences (within the Department of Agronomy) routinely checks about eighty different species of shrubs and trees—dogwoods, mountain ash, oaks and maples, viburnums and honeysuckles among them—to record when buds appear, the bloom dates, and, later, when fruits appear, foliage colors change, and, finally, when leaves drop. By using temperature and solar radiation (sunshine) data for the same period, Pack will be able, in the course of five years or so, to correlate the various developments of these species with seasonal weather changes—the discipline known as phenology.

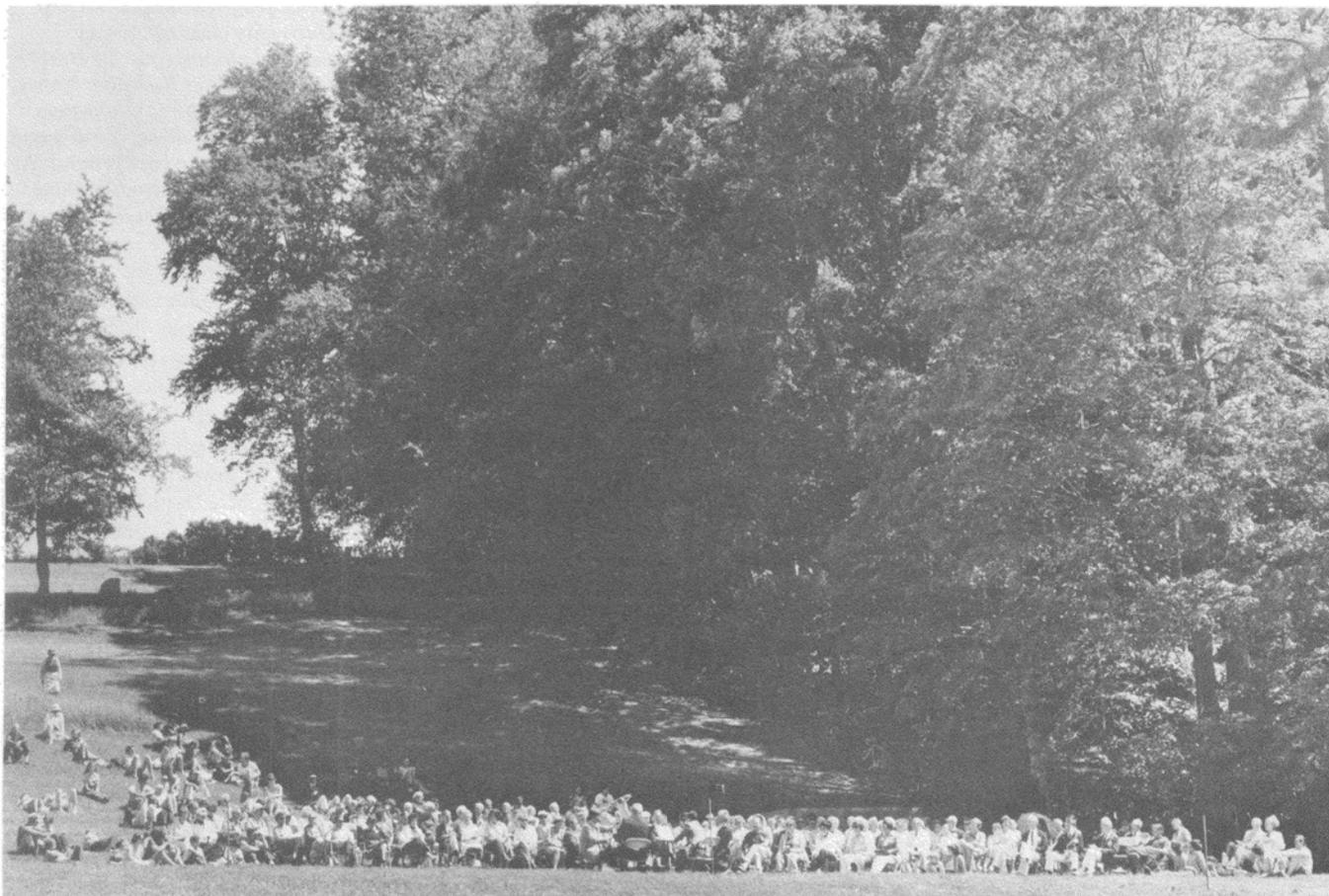
Prof. Richard B. Fischer, PhD ’53, environmental education, sees the Cornell Plantations as an outdoor laboratory where his students can observe how plants live together. By studying one plant, goldenrod, for example, they also learn which insects live on it, some eating the nectar, some the leaves, etc. Next they study “the insects that live on the insects that live on the goldenrod! You see,” Fischer says, “we study the whole thing, the community.”

In Landscape Architecture, says Prof. Marvin I. Adleman, the relationship with the Plantations is often a “source of mutual assistance.” The small garden behind Warren Hall, a Cornell Planta-

tions holding which will be redeveloped and dedicated to the past deans of the Ag college, provides one example. Jean Cavanagh ’76 and Mike Camann ’76 chose it for their senior project in landscape architecture and their thesis, says Adleman, includes “an excellent micro-analysis of a particular site.” Cavanagh and Camann worked out details of a four-phase plan for the garden’s redevelopment that Cavanagh, now a part-time landscape architect for the Plantations, will help implement as money becomes available.

Other examples of research projects carried out in the Plantations “laboratory” that are then put right to use are plentiful, especially within the Division of Science and Environmental Education. John C. Cook, MS ’75 devoted his thesis to the Cornell Natural Areas. His preliminary inventory, with maps, histories, and descriptions of vegetation, boundaries, and other details, provides the beginning for a long-needed centralized data file on the nine areas. Director Lewis says Cook’s proposals for management of the areas are already proving of considerable help to the sub-committee responsible for their protection and use.

The Plantations’ wildflower garden was managed by Stephen Shauger, MS ’74 while he was a graduate student, and he collected many of its plants. Peter A.



Dykeman, PhD '76, who held the Cornell Plantations graduate assistantship while writing his thesis on college students' knowledge and use of natural areas, planned the first of the annual Plantations "Fall In" celebrations. (This October, the Fall In drew about 10,000 people of all ages to forty-five exhibits and activities scattered along a mile or so of Plantations roadways.)

Meg Niederhofer, Grad, who is now manager of the Mundy Wildflower Garden and coordinator of educational programs for the Plantations, has chosen for her thesis topic a comparison of educational programs offered by arboretums and botanical gardens in the Northeast, especially those aimed at elementary and secondary school students. She hopes her research will help her plan for expansion of the Plantations' own educational program for young people.

As it is, the Plantations educational programs reach hundreds of people each year, alumni among them. "Courses on the propagation of house plants are *always* full," says Niederhofer. These and other small, informal courses taught by Plantations staff and other local experts (often Cornell faculty, staff, or graduate students) are offered during Alumni University each summer and evenings the rest of the year. Subjects range from terrarium construction and maintenance and wildflower identification to landscape plantings and, for the experienced gardener, advanced horticulture.

The educational program is not limited to classes and field trips. Many plants are labeled and arranged to be informative for browsers, as well as beautiful. Plants placed in bins under the pergola's lattice are within easy reach of visitors in wheelchairs and are labeled in Braille so blind persons may know the names of the specimens they are encouraged to touch and smell. Niederhofer finds that "the Robison York State Herb Garden tells us a lot about our history with plants. Herbs such as coltsfoot and mullein for treating colds, goldenrod for natural dyes, and many others were considered necessary in colonial homes."

The Plantations provides a vast and diverse home for many varied activities. It continues to build upon Cornell University's distinctive heritage as a place to learn about things that grow. At the Plantations there is room for the natural and room for the cultivated, and—for the sake of learning more, as in the case of Fred Mouncer's study of the threatened fringed gentians—there is room for compromise between the two.

## The Way It Was Played

By Wendy Zomparelli '71

It's no wonder three Cornell professors make up the only ensemble in the country that performs baroque and early classical music on the instruments for which it was originally written. "The philosophy of the trio represents the philosophy of Cornell's music department," says John Hsu. "That is, to present with historical accuracy musical performance of works from all periods." Hsu is one of the founding members of the trio and the current chairman of the department.

"We are musicians who play everything from Bach to Bartok," adds Malcolm Bilson, the group's keyboard artist. "But because we have devoted ourselves to the eighteenth century literature, we've become known primarily for that." To express this characteristic, the ensemble recently changed its name from the "Cornell Trio" to the "Amade Trio." "Amade" (with an acute accent on the e) is a variation of Mozart's middle name, which the composer frequently used.

"When we're in residence on campus, we have to be all things to all people," Hsu continued, in explaining the role of the trio. "We don't want to specialize in music from just one period, because it is important for students to hear all different kinds of music. To play everything is a big part of our responsibility as faculty members."

Why be so concerned about historical accuracy? Can't a performer just pick up the music and play whatever Haydn or Mozart wrote on whatever instrument is available?

"No," said the ensemble's third member, violinist Sonya Monosoff. "You can't just play the music. You have to read a lot on contemporary performance practice to find out what the composer's frame of reference was—what a trill was for him, what his conception of an adagio or a sforzando was."

Or, as Hsu put it, "Playing eighteenth century music on modern instruments is like trying to restore an eighteenth century painting using modern materials. You still can have red, you still can have yellow, but it isn't the same red or yellow."

For the Amade Trio, a work of music is not an entity separate from the instru-

ments for which it was written. To play music of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, Monosoff uses a mid-eighteenth century violin. It has a sweeter, more gentle sound than modern violins. Most of its strings are gut—not wound with wire as are modern strings—which produces less string tension, thereby reducing the brilliance of the sound.

"On the baroque violin, what you have to bring out in the music are the smaller articulations. You can't make a big, fat, modern sound. You must become concerned with the innate joy and bounce and lucidity of the music," she said.

Bilson's fortepiano, a copy of a 1795 instrument, is a close relative of the harpsichord. It is strung like a harpsichord and has the same light action. But unlike the harpsichord, the fortepiano has a mechanism similar to that of a modern piano, which strikes rather than plucks the strings. This hammer mechanism allows the performer to play the fortepiano "loud and soft" merely by varying the touch on the keys, the characteristic from which the instrument's name is derived.

The fortepiano's sound is thinner, clearer, and softer than that of the modern piano. Bilson says fortepiano technique is lighter and "more dangerous" than that used in playing the modern piano, because of the extremely fast, delicate touch of the instrument.

Obviously, a piece played on the fortepiano will sound very different from the same piece played on a modern Steinway, as a function both of the instrument's acoustic properties and of the way the pianist must play it. To hear a favorite work you know from a modern recording played on the original instrument is a revelation, as illustrated by the comment of a recent Cornell graduate: "I remember the first time I heard Malcolm Bilson give a solo fortepiano recital. One of the pieces on the program was the Beethoven C sharp minor sonata—the 'Moonlight Sonata. I had always assumed that Beethoven called it 'Moonlight' because the moon is a symbol of romance, and the piece, when played on a modern piano, sounds romantic. But when I heard Bilson play it, I realized that on the fortepiano, the sonata really *sounded* like moonlight—that its name wasn't just

Early instruments surround Prof. John Hsu, who holds a 1702 Barak Norman viola da gamba, from the collection given to the music department by Verne Swan '21. The instruments, counterclockwise beginning with the large keyboard instrument at upper left, are: harpsichord, violin and treble viol standing in case, lute, two violins in case, two clarinets, natural trumpet, early clarinet, 18th century flute, wooden flute, recorder, wooden flute, wooden flute at left, viola in case, a violin flat, another standing and a viola d'amore standing in case, two viole da gambe, cello, banjo and violin bows in carved chest, an instrument case, an early 19th century British piano, and a viola da gamba. Opposite page, Profs. Sonya Monosoff and Malcolm Bilson rehearse in Barnes Hall, Bilson using the 96-key Bosen-dorfer Imperial concert grand, a contemporary piano owned by the department. The two are reflected in the highly lacquered finish of the piano's top.

representative, but was the essence of the work. I had never realized that before."

Lay listeners aren't the only ones swept into new musical understandings by the Amade Trio. Harold C. Schonberg of the *New York Times*, the dean of American music critics, had this to say about a program of sonatas by Bilson and Monosoff he heard as part of Washington's 1974 Mozart Festival:

"Miss Monosoff and Mr. Bilson played two of Mozart's violin sonatas. Both fine, unostentatious musicians, both serious artists, they offered a kind of Mozart not often heard in a concert hall. One suddenly realized that Mozart did not conceive his violin sonatas in terms of huge halls and audiences of some 3,000. The charm and intimacy of the playing, and the delicate interplay of the instruments, put the listeners back in time, and much closer to Mozart. A rewarding experience . . . The Mozart Festival will have concerts with more glamorous artists, but it is safe to say that few if any will more closely adhere to the basic spirit of the composer."

The following year, Washington was the site of an international Haydn festival, in which Hsu, Bilson, and Monosoff participated as a trio and as soloists. The Hungarian critic Laszlo Somfai wrote in *Muzsika* this comparison between the Cornell musicians, Austria's Melkus Trio, and the famous Juilliard String Quartet:

" . . . One had the choice of historical presentations of various degrees of fidelity. There were two kinds of piano trios on authentic instruments, and whereas it was quite conspicuous that the Melkus



Trio endeavors to evince every kind of color in eighteenth century violin playing (German, Italian and French), the Amade Trio was more sympathetic, because it was more clearly in Haydn's spirit. Sonya Monosoff also demonstrated with her string quartet that on instruments and bows of Haydn's time the 'Sun' Quartet and the 'Erdody' Quartet reveal a new face, and that Haydn's notation emerges not as old-fashioned, but as characteristic and original in its exact realization. (When one day later we heard the same Quartet of Opus 20 as presented by the Juilliard Quartet, everyone found it suffocating, acoustically confusing, overladen, and romantic.)"

Somfai continued, "The Viennese Fortepiano took a special limelight. The

public was excited by the fact that Lili Kraus gave an entire Haydn evening with three late sonatas . . . The Haydn scholars, on the other hand, were excited by the sonata program of Malcolm Bilson, who (in spite of the fact that he plays the music of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries on the modern piano) speaks the language of the fortepiano as his mother tongue . . . He is a virtuoso master of its peculiar touch, and possessing this security can play Haydn with faithful historical accuracy."

Despite this kind of critical evaluation, musicians who specialize in historically accurate performance are regarded with suspicion by their colleagues, many of whom believe harpsichords (and other old instruments) should be seen and not heard. "What we are doing is not ac-



cepted by older professionals," Monosoff said. "Some people think that if you play on the old instruments it's because you aren't good enough to make it as a performer on the modern instruments—that you're hiding your lack of ability by becoming a sort of historical curiosity piece."

Another reason some professionals reject the trio's concept of performance, Bilson added, is the feeling that historically accurate performance discredits all other performance—"That we're doing something 'better' than they are, which isn't true."

"We aren't saying that Mozart should never be played on anything other than eighteenth century instruments," said Monosoff. "You can gain a different perspective on a work by hearing it on the modern instruments. But we do believe it's important to understand the contemporary performance practice for each piece. If you know that, if you learn to play on the originals, you won't—you can't—go back to playing the music the way you did before, even on modern instruments."

All three musicians believe theirs is a concept in music that is catching on. Part of their conviction comes from an observable increase in the number of people interested in historical performance, part from an increasing demand for off-cam-

pus performances, and part from their own understanding of how they arrived at the idea.

John Hsu was born in Swatow, China. He began piano study at the age of 3 and continued his musical training in Shanghai, studying cello, theory, and composition as well as piano. He came to the United States in 1949, and studied at Carroll College in Wisconsin and at the New England Conservatory of Music (which in 1971 awarded him an honorary doctor of music degree).

In 1955, Hsu was appointed an instructor at Cornell. The next year, he founded the Cornell Trio with then faculty members Sheldon Kurland, violin, and Ivan Waldbauer, piano.

"When the trio was formed in 1956 we had not the slightest notion it would become what it is now," Hsu recalls. "There was not a trio or quartet in the entire country performing on original instruments."

In 1960, Hsu became interested in the viola da gamba, the most important stringed instrument played with a bow from the mid-fifteenth to the mid-eighteenth centuries. Later, it fell into disuse, and its playing tradition was lost until the early part of this century, when it was revived primarily as an ensemble instrument. Only recently—and largely because of Hsu, who is widely acclaimed as

a virtuoso player of the gamba—has it begun to receive attention again in this country as a solo instrument.

Hsu's interest in the viola da gamba was fostered by Prof. Emeritus Donald J. Grout, then chairman of the Department of Music: "It really goes back to the philosophy of the university—exploration," Hsu says. "I wouldn't have done what I did if Donald Grout had not encouraged me by buying the first viola da gamba for the department. And it was a total gamble—it could have been a waste of money."

Malcolm Bilson joined the faculty—and Hsu and violinist Robert Bloch as a member of the Cornell Trio—in 1970. He had studied as an undergraduate at Bard College, as a Fulbright scholar at the Academy in Vienna, at the Ecole Normale de Musique at Paris, and at the University of Illinois, which awarded him the doctor of musical arts degree in 1969.

"I have always been interested in all kinds of keyboard instruments," Bilson says. In 1969 he met Philip Belt, a forte-piano builder who lent Bilson one of the instruments he had made. Bilson's imagination was captured by the instrument's sound and performance potential, so he ordered one for himself.

Meanwhile, Hsu's interest in the viola da gamba had led him to an interest in the baroque cello. "When Malcolm be-

came proficient with the fortepiano, we decided that if we had a violinist who could play baroque violin, we would have something unique."

Enter Sonya Monosoff, probably the first musician to play the baroque violin in this country. Monosoff holds an artist's diploma from the Juilliard Graduate School. Before coming to Cornell she was a member of the New York Pro Musica, and she founded and directed the Chamber Players of New York City.

"I became interested in baroque music, which I played at first on modern instruments, as did everyone else," she said. "But in 1970 I was asked to make a recording of Bach sonatas with harpsichordist James Weaver, using original instruments from the Smithsonian collection."

The subsequent recording won the 1970 *Stereo Review* Award for "Best Record of the Year," and convinced Monosoff she wanted to continue playing on original instruments. So when, in 1972, the offer came to join the Cornell faculty and thereby to join a trio whose interests matched her own, it was just what she was looking for.

"All three of us became interested in the old instruments separately and fortuitously," said Hsu, "but the concept of regular performance on original instruments could easily have died. And that's where the contribution of this university comes in. We have a first-rate library, so we have access to the information that has helped us discover how musicians of the baroque and classical periods played their instruments. But we have also been given time to think, and time to do the necessary research. And that is a combination of factors that it would be difficult, if not impossible, to find elsewhere."

"Performers and musicologists work closely together here, and that's rare," added Monosoff. "In fact, this department epitomizes current musicological interest because it represents the integration of musicology and performance. This makes music come alive for the musicologists as well as for the audiences."

This integration also means something special for music students like sophomore David Ng-Quinn. "The trio's involvement in research and performance provides a truer truth for us students," he said. "By coming into contact with revived musical truth we have a clearer idea of the link between past and present."

Although they instill an interest in accurate performance in their undergraduate students, the three professors do not

encourage their pupils to take up the early instruments. "Students shouldn't try to specialize as undergraduates," Monosoff explained. "It's more important for them to acquire good basic technique on the modern instruments. They can specialize later on if they want. But we do teach them what we ourselves are constantly learning about past performance practice. Even if we don't teach them to play Bach on a baroque violin, we can teach them to play Bach as he himself conceived it."

"The undergraduates who come here can work extensively on their performance ability, but they can also get something else they can't get at a conservatory or at many other schools," Bilson added. "And that's a strong general education."

The trio's impact as performers on the Cornell and Ithaca communities is easy

to assess: The seats for all their Barnes Hall concerts are full at least half an hour before the performances begin.

But an awareness of the trio's worth and the excitement of its concerts is no longer a local secret. The ensemble made more guest appearances this fall than ever, at such places as the University of Vermont, Bates College, Houston's Rice University, and Harvard, and for the national meeting of the American Musicological Society at Philadelphia last month. The group's first album—"Three Haydn Trios"—was released in October on the Titanic label, and the Amade Trio plans to follow it soon with a recording of the Opus 1 Beethoven trios.

"There's no question about it—what we are doing has become a trend," says Hsu. "More and more people are becoming interested in hearing music as composers intended it to be heard."

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## About Campus Mary Lou Egan

# Enrolling in Research

*Students needed to help in dendro-chronological analysis (tree-ring dating) of wood samples exported from Turkey. No previous experience in archaeology or botany is necessary. Moderately good eyesight would be helpful, as well as vast amounts of patience and persistence. People who think archaeology is romantic need not apply.*

Shortly after that ad appeared on a bulletin board in Goldwin Smith, Peter I. Kuniholm, a visiting professor in classics, had seven undergraduates hard at work on his research project, analyzing numerous recently excavated wood specimens ranging in age from neolithic to modern. The samples come from all over Turkey and include, Kuniholm says casually, cross sections of logs taken from a tomb constructed in approximately 743 BC for a king archaeologists believe was King Midas's predecessor.

Wood specimens have patterns of wide and narrow annual growth rings—wide indicating plentiful rainfall, narrow indicating drought. Kuniholm explains that when rings are measured with a microscope and the measurements are plotted by computer, characteristic patterns emerge. He can recognize a particular

period in history by the pattern. "After looking at so many samples, tree ring patterns become as recognizable to me as the thumbprints of the 'Ten Most Wanted' are to the FBI," he says. Using this method, the most accurate for dating that exists, he has established an absolute chronology back to 1296 AD, and a relative one that dates back to the sixth millennium BC.

"Men started living in Anatolia [Asia Minor] in the seventh millennium BC," says Kuniholm, who has spent several years in Turkey teaching and directing research. "That means they've been building houses for 9,000 years. Our ultimate goal is to have a ring series covering every one of those years." He adds that the goal may be reached next year or never or "any time in between."

An "infinite" amount of patience is required to measure the rings, says Kuniholm. He estimates he has measured a quarter of a million rings so far. "It's been extremely helpful to have students involved in this with me. They not only keep me from going blind, they also check my accuracy."

The seven students who are working with Kuniholm learned about his project through the Undergraduate Research Program (URP), recently introduced by

the College of Arts and Sciences. URP offers students academic credits for taking part in faculty research and its staff maintains a bulletin board to inform them of the ongoing projects. According to Arts college Assistant Dean Lynne (Snyder) Abel '62, director of the year-old program, most student research in the past was conducted departmentally.

"URP serves as a central clearing house," she says, and enables students to learn of research projects outside their particular field. Faculty members who would like assistants fill out forms that describe their research project, how students would contribute to it, and what background they should have. Cards summarizing each project are posted on the URP bulletin board in Goldwin Smith. Students who are interested in a particular project apply to the professor in charge. If student and professor agree to work together, the student registers for independent study in the professor's department. Two to four academic credits may be earned, depending on the amount of time the student is willing to spend on the research. As a general rule, a person must work at least two hours per week for every credit received.

"I'd do this even if I wasn't getting any credit," says Judy Weinstein '78, one of Professor Kuniholm's assistants. An archaeology and music major, she was on a Cornell dig in Cyprus last summer and says that after having experienced field work, "I wanted to get a taste of what a different type of research is like." She spends several hours a week measuring tree rings with a microscope in Kuniholm's makeshift "laboratory" in the basement of Goldwin Smith. ("We found a surplus desk, borrowed a lamp from the bio department, a chair from the anthro department, and took a bookcase out of the hallway," he explains.) "Among other things, I'm learning patience," she says, rubbing her eyes.

Another URP participant, Prof. Milton J. Esman '39, government, advertised for students to help him analyze and evaluate the conflicts and coexistence between English-speaking and French-speaking Canadians. "Canadian students would be especially helpful," the card on the URP bulletin board noted, and that caught the interest of two of Cornell's Canadian students. Esman has them searching for pertinent information in Canadian publications—such as government surveys, periodicals, and newspapers—and once a week he meets with them to discuss what they've found and how they'll proceed.

"I'm excited by the research," says Noemi Bolvary '77, a linguistics major

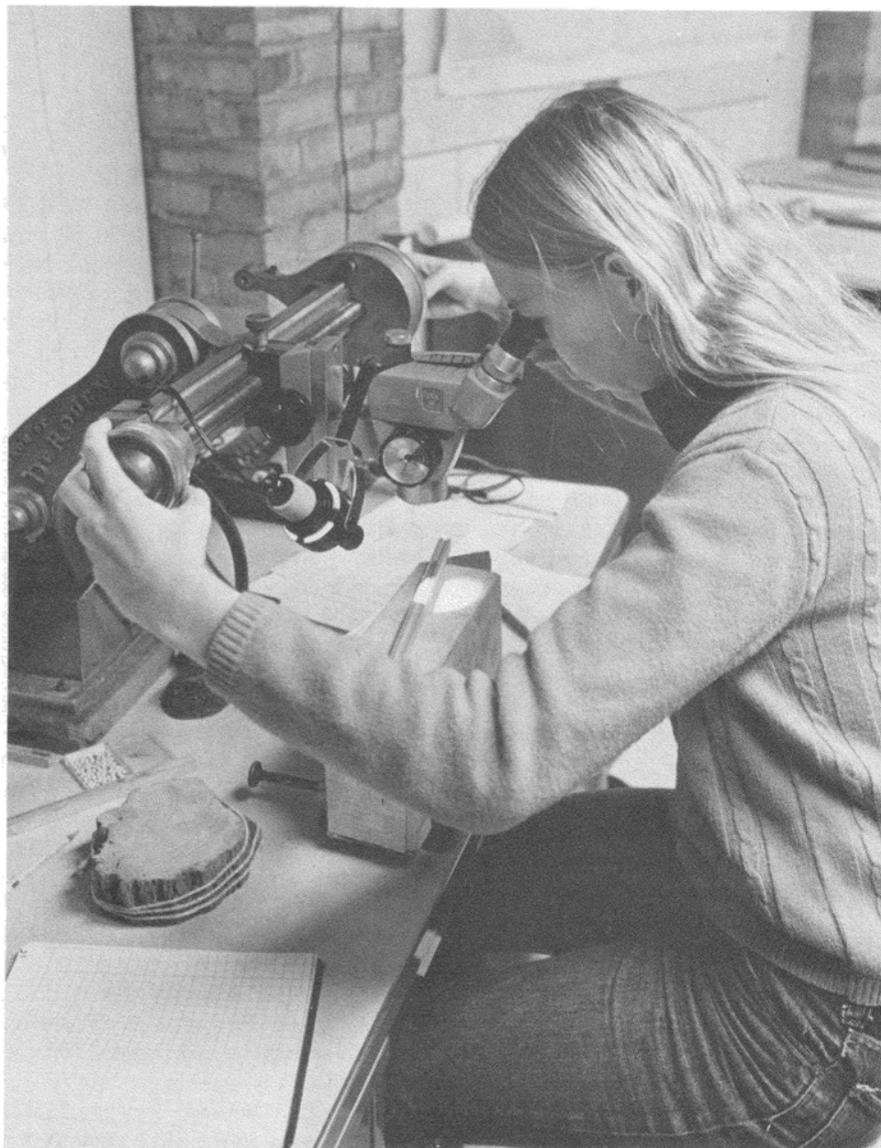
from Toronto. "My main interest is in socio-linguistics, how languages function in society. That's just what this project is all about!" Ron Rosell '78, a sociology major from Montreal, is equally enthusiastic. It's his most time-consuming course, he observes; and it's satisfying because he feels he has some say in it—"I'm not just a second set of eyes for Professor Esman."

Student involvement in research is by no means new. From Cornell's earliest days undergraduates have taken part in the massive amounts of research carried on every year. (In 1975-76, Cornell research expenditures in Ithaca totaled \$55 million.) Prof. W. Donald Cooke, vice president for research, says that there is no conflict between the types of projects that undergraduates participate in and the research which involves graduate students, research associates, or post-doctoral fellows. "Certainly undergraduates are capable of doing research," he says, "but they work at different levels of complexity than do graduates."

According to Dean Abel, URP is largely a "tutorial system," and some of the professors work quite closely with the students. For example, Eleanor Gibson, the Susan Linn Sage professor of psychology, says the four undergraduates helping with her studies of perception in human infants are supervised closely. "They are doing good work and they are given responsible jobs," she says, "but they are always supervised."

Professor Gibson has often had undergraduates involved in her research projects, but this semester is the first time she has advertised so widely. "In the past I've talked only to my classes about my research," she says. "I've never had a sign put up before, and I'm not sure that I ever will again." Her complaint isn't

*Her microscope focused on a thin strip of wood, Susan Kruse '77, one of seven students helping with Prof. Peter I. Kuniholm's archaeological research, measures the width of each of the specimen's annual growth rings.*



that the student applicants have been poorly qualified—it's just that there have been so many of them.

Prof. Billie Jean Isbell, anthropology, has had just the opposite experience with URP. She wanted students to help with her research involving language and symbol acquisition by Quechua-speaking children of Peru, "but only one student came by, and she was no longer interested after I told her what was involved."

According to Dean Abel, that problem has occurred before. "Last year a few professors received no inquiries and some had difficulty finding qualified students," she says. The majority of faculty comment, both last year and this, has been positive, but problems occasionally have been reported. A few students agreed to do the work and then dis-

appeared, she says, and one student was totally incompetent.

Last year approximately fifty faculty members and one hundred students took part in the program, and similar participation is expected this year. Arts college Dean Harry Levin, who proposed URP in the first place, says the idea originated at MIT. "They started a student research program, and Cornell and Stanford quickly copied it." He has allocated funds so URP can provide limited financial support to students who have small expenses for research such as chemicals or computer time. So far there has been enough money for everyone who has requested support.

"The nice thing about URP," Abel says, "is that for a very small amount of money, an awful lot happens."

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## About Campus Robert J. Kane '34

# Track Record

Thomas Carlyle defined world history as the essence of innumerable biographies. So is the history of a university. The success story of Cornell University has been influenced by a lot of people. The founders, faculty, students, New York State legislators, alumni—especially the alumni. Their generosity built the endowed campus. Their continued devotion helps to maintain it. The Board of Trustees, composed largely of alumni, determines policies and plans for the future and acts generally as owner of the enterprise.

Only a few among us are able to play these majestic roles. Fortunately, many do contribute in one way or another—and how they do it molds the style and spirit of the place. How *some* do it puts the rest of us to shame. Horatio Hunt Bradley '26 is one of these. He spent ten years getting acquainted with Cornell before enrolling and the rest of his life working for its welfare. He's still at it. He may come closest to being our complete alumnus.

That is not an original idea. Morris Bishop '14, university historian, wrote this in 1972: "Hunt Bradley possesses every quality of the perfect alumni secretary—a hearty, friendly spirit, a liking for people which has brought him an enormous acquaintanceship, a remarkable ability to mollify critics and re-gruntle the disgruntled. He is the com-

plete Cornellian."

Hunt was a member of the staff for twenty-two years, 1948 to 1970. He was director of the Cornell Fund, thence to be executive secretary of the Cornell Alumni Fund, and, finally, the special assistant to the president for alumni relations.

Now the president of his class, he has variously been its Alumni Fund representative, secretary, Fiftieth Reunion chairman, and *Alumni News* correspondent—for twenty years.

He is still working for his university, centrifugally it seems, for that part of the system which wooed him here in the first place and has devoutly preoccupied him ever since: the Cornell track team. He is the chairman of the Jack Moakley Fund Committee, which has raised \$50,000 from old track men in two years and expects to raise an additional \$50,000 in the next two—all for the support of track and cross country, to augment the amount allocated by the university. The committee is window dressing. He *is* the committee.

His love affair with Cornell track had its inception when he was 8 years old:

"My brother, Charley (Dr. Charles Bradley '25 of Portland, Oregon), started a sports scrapbook and I helped him put it together. I remember pasting in pictures of Alma Richards '16 when he won the high jump in the 1912 Olympics at

Stockholm. Also of John Paul Jones '13, fourth in the 1500, Tell Berna [12], who was on the winning 3000-meter team.

"I didn't know them as Cornellians then but I did soon, for I started my own scrapbook. Cornell became a big name with me. I seemed to just naturally gravitate toward track, and Cornell was the dominant college track team in the country.

"Four years later the greatness of Cornell track was more deeply impressed on me. I was a native of Providence, Rhode Island, and my family took the *Boston Herald*. Cornell won the ICAAAA meet at Harvard Stadium and Sunday's *Herald* was ablaze with pictures and stories of Cornell heroes. Dan Potter '16 was the two mile winner, followed by Johnny Hoffmire '16, Jim Corwith '16, and Ed Frey '17. The *Herald* writer commented: The only mistake Coach Moakley made was not entering a fifth man in the race. Frank Foss '17 won the pole vault; Windy Windnagle '17, the mile; and Larry Gubb '16 was second in the hurdles.

"My grandfather hesitated when I asked him to take out a subscription to the *New York Times* for me but when I told him I needed it for its broad coverage of track for my scrapbook he came through. I had a standing deal to trade with all the other kids in the neighborhood for the track athletes which came in the sports stars' pictures in Mecca cigarettes."

Hunt has those scrapbooks today, along with dozens more, in his picturesque Old English cottage at 1 Lodge Way, immediately adjacent to the Cornell campus. There are also thousands of photographs, mostly of Cornell track athletes, and minimally of a few Olympians of other collegiate persuasions.

He went out for track at Moses Brown Prep and tried the high jump because his brother, Charley, was a high jumper (later to become the best high school jumper in the state), but he was rather more earthbound than his brother and eventually, disenthralled, he became manager of the team. Same thing happened at Cornell, only quicker.

He came out for freshman track, but even the ineffable Jack Moakley could not find a way to propel Hunt up in the air. Sadly, he gave it up at the end of his freshman year. His brother, Charley, was now a varsity performer, so Hunt felt forsaken, and was eager to return when Coach Moakley delegated Fred Lovejoy '23, captain of the team and his fraternity brother in Alpha Delta Phi, to suggest to him he try out for manager.

No compet ever worked harder. The

others didn't stand a chance. In addition to his appointed chores, which he performed tirelessly, he took hundreds of photographs with his own Graflex to help the coaches. These are on view at 1 Lodge Way, and so are many more from the studio of John P. Troy, for many years the university photographer, and from Dr. Harold Rosenthal '24, the stellar mile relay runner, and from the estate of Jack Moakley.

Among those from the Troy collection are picture postcards of the finishes of home dual meets and cross country races, all with Cornellians breaking the tape, of course, which were placed on sale at the Co-op and other Ithaca outlets a few days after the events. They were lively sellers from 1910-1930.

Hunt was recently asked to name his choices among Cornell track stars:

"That's tricky. I do not believe one can relate comparative performances of time or distance over the several eras. Facilities and training methods have changed so. The great ones of yesteryear would in most cases be among the top today—John Paul Jones, Tell Berna, Hank Russell '26, Charley Moore '51, Kay Mayer '20, Ham Hucker '37, Jon Anderson '71, Al Hall '56, Joe Mangan '34, Walt Ashbaugh '51, Bill McKeever '39, Walker Smith '20, Jack Mott.

"And the distance runners; it would be endless to try and name them all. Cornell has been lucky in having teachers as coaches, Jack Moakley, Lou Montgomery, and our present one, Jack Warner. Cornell has been noted for its team strength and that is what makes it so special to me."

Hunt's humaneness, his consideration of others, his solicitousness—these are the qualities which set him apart, made him so effective as manager of track, a fundraiser, a conducive alumni secretary.

"He is the kindest man I know," appraises the Hon. Richard Aronson, his classmate from Syracuse, a New York State Supreme Court justice, former hockey winger, and coxswain of crew, and companion to Hunt at every home football game for the past twenty-five years.

When Walt Heasley '30, former star hurdler and executive secretary of the Cornell Alumni Fund, acting alumni secretary, and, later, assistant to President Deane W. Malott, was taken ill with a paralytic stroke in May of 1973 Hunt promptly offered his services to Walt's wife, Kay. He stayed with Walt while Kay was away or busy with her daily duties, took him out to lunch to the Ithaca Country Club, and acted as his chauffeur for the two years Walt had to live. "He

was just nifty," Kay says. "He literally spent hours and hours with Walt when needed."

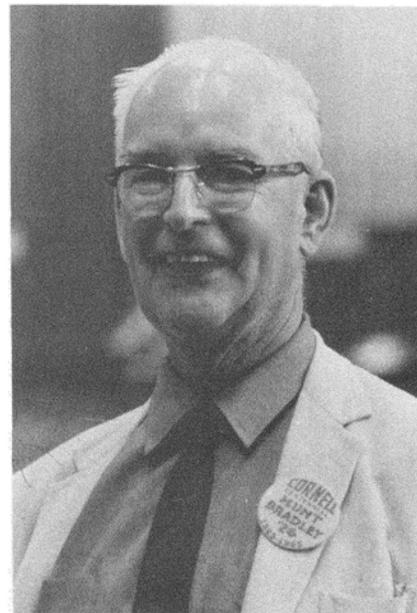
He goes to Syracuse about once a month to spend a day with his friend, E. Austin (Skipper) Barnes '99, Cornell's oldest alumnus, at 100 years. He brings him up to date on campus doings and reads the *Alumni News* to him.

Several years ago when he and his wife, Margie, were at dinner in a restaurant in New York City with Harry Fisher, All-America football player from Williams, and his wife, Peg, he overheard a conversation at the adjoining table, indicating that someone there had been an Olympic athlete, so he spoke to the lady nearest him and asked about it. The lady whispered to him that it was a Mr. Platt Adams who was the former Olympian at her table, and the dinner party was for him. She said he had not gone out socially in four years, since his beloved son had been killed in World War II, and his friends and neighbors had put this party together to try and pull him out of his sadness.

Hunt told the lady he knew all about Platt Adams and his record as a track athlete. The lady introduced them and when Hunt began to recite his whole history to him Mr. Adams excused himself and came over to Hunt's table. Hunt recalled that he was Olympic champion in the standing high jump in the 1912 Games at Stockholm and of his many exploits before and after that. He knew that his brother, Ben, was second to him at Stockholm and he talked of the Cornellians on the team, all of whom Mr. Adams remembered fondly—John Paul Jones, Tell Berna, Alma Richards, Herb Putnam '12, Ned McArthur '12.

"You have brought back some pleasant memories. You know as much about me as I do about myself," said Mr. Adams. The lady who arranged the meeting spoke to Hunt later. "It must have been predestined that we met you here tonight. Platt has been a recluse for four years and you have succeeded in bringing him out of his melancholia. He became his old self tonight."

When Jack Moakley was in his last years, Hunt visited him almost daily and managed his finances. When he died in 1951, at age 91, Hunt continued to handle his daughter, Mildred's, business affairs. And when she became invalided he arranged the sale of the Moakley home on Willard Way and made provision for her care. When her money ran out he wrote to some old Cornell track men and they responded generously. He never faltered in his attendance on her for seventeen years, until she died in 1968.



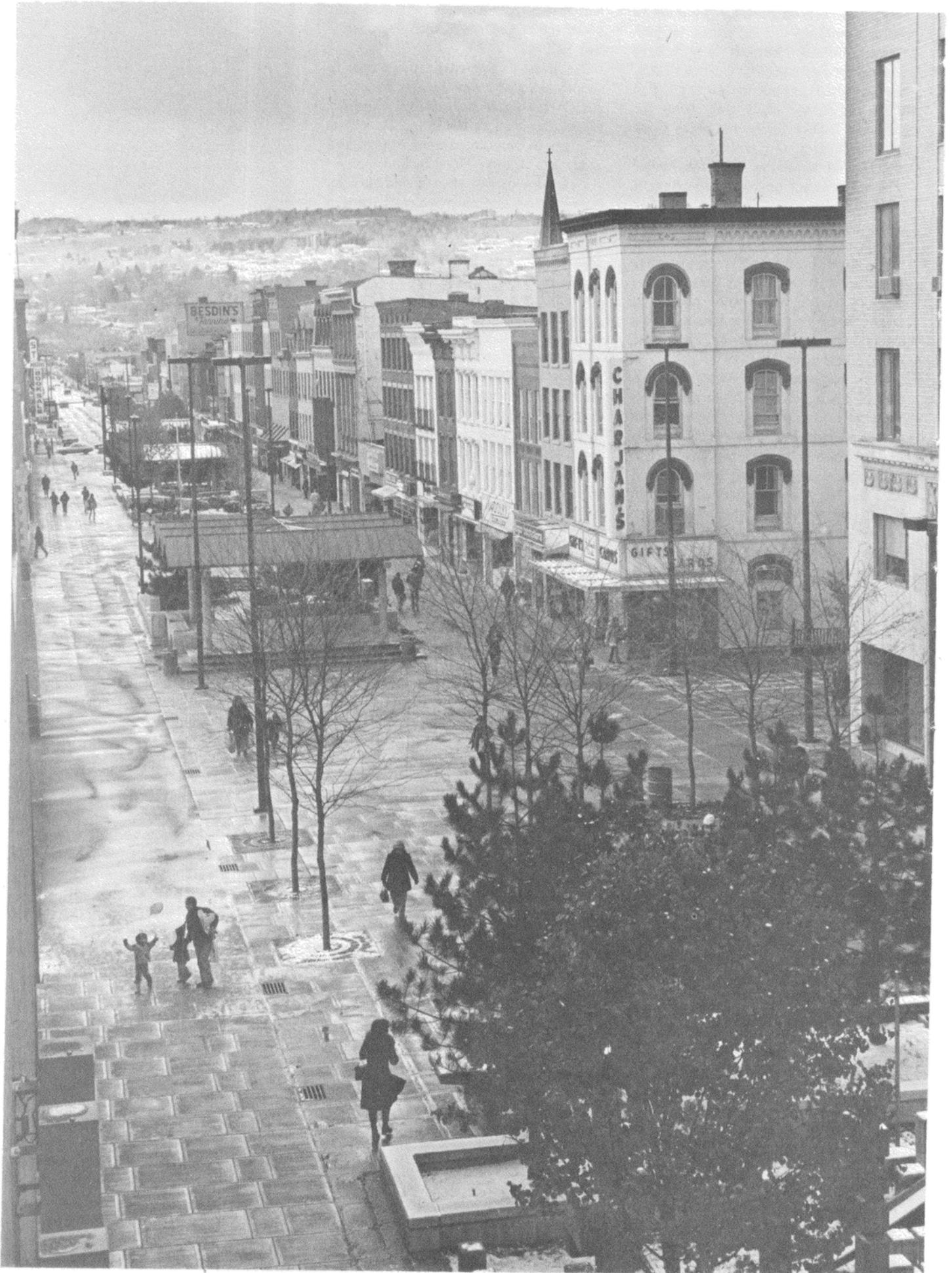
H. Hunt Bradley '26

"Jack Moakley was like a father to me. There was no man I respected more. The first time I saw him was in 1919. My aunt took me to Boston to see the Boston AA Games and we went to the old Hotel Vendome for dinner. I was 15 years old. I looked across the room and said excitedly to my aunt, 'That must be the Cornell track team. The man at the head of the table is the greatest track coach in the world, Jack Moakley. I recognize him from the photographs in my scrapbook.'

"I got to know him well at Cornell and grew to think of him as the greatest *man* in the world. We stayed friends through the remainder of his life."

Of Cornell alumni he has this to say: "I don't know that there is a nicer group of people anywhere. They are generous, willing to help. I was fortunate to work with some outstanding gentlemen, who were presidents of the Alumni Fund: Jess Whyte '13, Willard Kiggins '21, Ernie Acker '17, Walt Nield '27, Charley Werly '27, Dick Vanderwarker '33, Charley Blanford '35, Charley Stotz '21, Thad Collum '21."

Hunt married Margie Cornell in 1941. She died too early, in 1966. She was the daughter of Franklin C. Cornell, grandson of Ezra. A sparkling personality, Margie was the ideal helpmate for him in his people-kind of business. Fittingly, he met her in Barton Hall, the evening of the Yale meet in 1939. It was the first track meet she ever attended. Perhaps that was predestined, too. They were introduced by C.C. (Nick) Carter '22, captain of the 1922 cross country team.



# Class Notes

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

'99 BS Ag—*Helen Latting Achenbach* (Mrs William F) of Naples, NY, celebrated her 101st birthday on Nov 2. She is the univ's oldest alumna.

### 'Nine

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

When I arrived in Ithaca in the fall of 1905 I had four ambitions: to get a degree in civil engrg; to make friends; to learn how to drink beer; and to win a track "C." A pulled tendon in the spring of '09 put a kibosh on my 4th goal, but I made good on the other three! As a result, I have always had a great admiration for "lettermen." Let me see if I can recall some old familiar names.

The Class of '09 had a powerful freshman football team, and at least six were regulars on the '06 varsity. *Jim McCutcheon*, fullback, died in the Chi Psi fire in Dec '06, and *Jamie Jamison*, QB, died in his jr yr. *George "Dud" Walder*, *Elmer Thompson*, *Bernie O'Rourke*, *Tip Watson*, *Freddy Gardner*, *L Babcock*, *Jim Cosgrove*, *Bob Caldwell*, *Eddie McCaullie*, and *Al Hutchison* all won their football "C."

In baseball we had *George Higgins*, *Ward Gable*, *Creed Fulton*, *Perry Cornwall*, and a number of football men who wore letters in baseball also. In track the '09 lettermen stand-outs were *Chuck French*, *Johnny Talcott*, *Bob Treman*, *Slats Rossman*, *Jack Hooker*, *J A Colpitts*, and *Win Keenholts*.

In lacrosse we had *Lew Henry* and *Pete Lombardo*. In basketball we had *Freddy Avery*, and in hockey we had *Curt Yohe*. In crew '09 lettermen included *Tommy Piollet*, *Ed Bayer*, *Phil Horton*, *Ed Stevens*, *Turk Clark*, *Homer Simpson*, *Stearns Bullen*, and our long-time leader *Randolph "Cy" Weed*, who died in 1964.

Our only living "C" men are *Fred Ebeling* in baseball and football and *Al Thatcher*, goalie in lacrosse. As I recall, *Dud Walder* was the first '09 class pres.

*Main intersection of downtown Ithaca, State and Tioga Streets, is the center of a new pedestrian mall, Ithaca Commons. Looking west from a new Rothschild's department store, out of foreground left, the First National Bank building rises at right, the Immaculate Conception church spire pokes above repainted storefronts, and West Hill is in the background.*

## Events and Activities

### Calendar

*Sarasota, Fla.:* CC of Sarasota-Manatee will hold a luncheon, Dec. 16. Call Andrew Nicholls '40 (813) 349-4363.

*Fairfield County, Conn.:* CC will hold women's bridge party, Dec. 27. Call Barbara Muller Curtis '27 (203) 637-1016.

*St. Louis, Mo.:* Ambassadors and area students will attend a CC luncheon, Dec. 28. Call Eli Shuter '58 (314) 863-0220.

*Syracuse, NY:* CC of Central NY will host a reception, Dec. 29, for parents and alumni attending Syracuse Invitational hockey tournament, Dec. 28-29. Call Nathaniel E. White '41 (315) 637-6211.

*Wilmington, Del.:* CC of Delaware will hold a luncheon, Jan. 5. Call Robert Meyer '56 (302) 478-6082.

*Springfield, Mass.:* CC of Western Mass. and CC of Hartford (Conn.) will hold a seminar for area secondary school Cornell applicants, Jan. 8. Call George D. Hano '51 (413) 567-1287.

*New York City:* CAA of NYC will hold a swimming party, Jan. 8. Call Joseph Granett '18 (212) 377-1606.

*St. Petersburg, Fla.:* Prof. Benjamin Ginsberg, government, will address Suncoast CC at a luncheon, Jan. 8. Call John A. Mitchell '48 (813) 343-6002.

*Ft. Myers, Fla.:* Prof. Ginsberg will address CC of Southwest Fla. at a luncheon, Jan. 10. Call True McLean '22 (813) 649-3588.

*New Orleans, La.:* Prof. Ginsberg will speak to area alumni at a dinner, Jan. 11. Call John F. Burger '50 (504) 891-4496.

*Sarasota, Fla.:* Prof. Ginsberg will address Sarasota-Manatee CC at a luncheon, Jan. 13. Call Andrew Nicholls '40 (813) 349-4363.

*Westchester County, NY:* CAA will sponsor the Westchester Symphony Orchestra to benefit scholarship fund, Jan. 15. Call Susan Rockford Bittker '66 (814) 948-2599.

*Corfu, NY:* CWC of Batavia will honor area women students at a meeting, Jan. 15. Call Marian L. Babcock '31 (716) 344-1335.

*Miami, Fla.:* CC of Greater Miami invites alumni and undergraduates to meet with area Cornell applicants, Jan. 15. Call Thomas E. Bartlett '41 (305) 757-4673.

*Geneseo, NY:* Wyoming County and Livingston County CCs will present a program for Cornell applicants, Jan. 15. Call Paul F. Schmied '62 (716) 243-0209.

*Houston, Texas:* Prof. James Maas, PhD '66, psychology, will address CC, Jan. 17. Call Roger M. McGonegal '70 (713) 686-7495.

*Cortland, NY:* Cortland County CWC will present a program on China, Jan. 18. Call Frances Macgregor Owen '41 (607) 756-2427.

*Dallas, Texas:* Prof. Maas will address North Texas CC, Jan. 18. Call Charles Switzer '62 (214) 350-1079.

*Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.:* Prof. Arch T. Dotson, government, will speak to the Boward County CC at a dinner, Jan. 18. Call John W. Sullivan '41 (305) 583-2677.

*Miami, Fla.:* Prof. Dotson will address the CC of Greater Miami at a dinner, Jan. 19. Call Thomas E. Bartlett '41 (305) 757-4673.

*Tucson, Ariz.:* Prof. Maas will speak to CC, Jan. 19. Call Arthur L. Meaker '27 (602) 297-2331.

*Phoenix, Ariz.:* Prof. Maas will address CC of Maricopa County, Jan. 20. Call Rick Golding '68 (602) 997-2123.

*Atlanta, Ga.:* Prof. Dotson will address the CC at dinner, Jan. 21. Call James K. Van Buren '55 (404) 636-8116.

*Charlotte, NC:* Prof. Dotson will address the Piedmont Alumni Club at dinner, Jan. 22. Call Morton A. Serrell '40 (704) 483-2503.

*New York City:* CAA, CWC, and CAA of Westchester County will hold an open house and luncheon, NY Hosp/Cornell Med Center, (Continued on following page)

What classmates have I skipped? I'd like to hear from some of the old timers from 1906 to 1912!

## 'Twelve

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

As it will be 1977 before the next issue of the *Alumni News* (in Feb), it is not too early to start talking about the 65th Reunion of the famous class of 1912. Reunion will be held from Thurs, June 9, 1977 to Sun, June 12. Some have already advised that they plan to attend, and the list is growing. As a reminder of our record-breaking 60th Reunion, a list of participants is given herewith, so that they will mark their calendars that a good time is ahead. Get in touch with one another to swell the crowd. Of course, there is room for all, even though all the names are not on the list. Don't miss it. Maybe we will have the 1912 fire truck for joy rides around campus.

All of the following are expected. Many more are too. Will be looking for you! **MEN:** Ashton, Behrens, Bloch, Bundy, Casson, Colman, Coryell, Cuccia, Davidson, Dilly, Filbert, Grossman, Haselton, Hinks, Hopp, Kearney, King, Luce, McKendrick, Newman, O'Con-

nor, Otis, Pearson, Pfeiffer, Reich, Rogers, South, and Washburn. **WOMEN:** M Kellogg Bauer, F Ingalls Briggs, R Brown, E Agard Hague, A Hunn, N McAllister, A Bullivant Pfeiffer, and M Beard Scott.

A very happy and healthy New Year to all from 1912!

## 'Fourteen

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

Another month with little news. *Harold Riegelman* is on a mission to the Far East. He is one of our busiest class members. *Doc Stevenson* now back on campus after another bout of hospitalization. *Roger Brown*, who I always considered indestructible, recently was in the hospital, as was his wife. Hope they will both be OK soon and will be able to get to Palm Beach to handle the 1914 winter luncheon. Hang in there, Roger.

It is soon time for me to send out the bills for class dues for 1977. They cost \$10, the same as last yr, and that includes your subscription to the *Alumni News*. While you are dusting off your check book, please dig up some news items and send them in.

Have been having some correspondence

with *Eva Gurnsey Cord* (Mrs Leslie), who is looking for a 1914 woman to send in notes of the fair sex. The job is still open—anyone wish to volunteer?

## 'Fifteen

**MEN:** Arthur Cushing Peters, 3536 79th St, Jackson Heights, NY 11372; guest columnist, Arthur Wilson

"Fortunately, I survive," writes *Chester Johnson* from Longmeadow, Mass. He has two sons and five grandsons. "I take care of 40 heated apts. I will miss the late *Claude Williams*. I see *Walter W Williams '13*, (DVM '15) occasionally. He was a veterinarian and is still active. I will visit Ithaca in June, as I do every yr, and I hope to see some of you there."

*J R Grime* of Cazenovia writes, "My wife *Warena* and I are in good health. Besides taking care of our house and flowers, she spends much time weaving. I have ret'd since 1962. My activities center around our home and sizable lot. I take care of all the lawn and garden work. Last fall we traveled to Prince Edward Isl and flew to San Jose, Cal, to spend a few days with our daughter's family, and in the winter we went to Palm Beach, Fla, to visit friends. I also do some oil painting."

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### Events and Activities (continued from previous page)

Jan. 22. Call Joseph Granett '18 (212) 377-1606.

**Wilmington, Del.:** CWC will hold a Founders' Day luncheon, Jan. 22. Call Joan Daly Mason '68 (203) 834-8394.

**Fairfield County, Conn.:** CC will hold women's bridge party, Jan. 24. Call Barbara Muller Curtis '27 (203) 637-1016.

**Mt. Snow, Vt.:** CAA NYC and CWC NYC will take a ski trip to Mt. Snow, Jan. 28-29. Call Joseph Granett '18 (212) 377-1606.

**Albany, NY:** Capital District CC will hold a luncheon, Jan. 28. Call Herbert W. Roes '60 (518) 664-8943.

**New York City:** Dinner to honor Richard Shultz, dean of athletics, Statler Hilton, Jan. 28. Call Art Peterson (212) 838-0120.

**New York City:** Cornell Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) midwinter meeting at Statler Hilton, all day, Jan. 29. Call Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs Craig Esposito '74 (607) 256-3516.

**Rochester, NY:** Prof. L. Pierce Williams '48, history, will address CWC at their Founders' Day luncheon, Jan. 29. Call Nancy Levine Castro '65 (716) 461-1384.

**Wilmington, Del.:** CC of Delaware will hold a luncheon, Feb. 1. Call Robert Meyer '56 (302) 478-6082.

**Garden City, NY:** Frank Clifford '50, director of alumni affairs, will address CWC of Long Island and North Shore CWC, Feb. 6. Call Caroline Kramer Neu '48 (516) 248-4653.

**New York City:** CAA NYC and CWC NYC will hold a swimming party, Feb. 12. Call Joseph Granett '18 (212) 377-1606.

**Syracuse, NY:** Prof. Urie Bronfenbrenner '38, human development, will address CWC and CC of Central NY, Feb. 14. Call Martha Perkins Melfi '41 (315) 475-2464.

**New York City:** CAA NYC and CWC NYC will hold a disco party at Adam's Apple, Feb. 14. Call Andrea Strongwater '70 (212) 873-0905.

**Cortland, NY:** CWC will present a program on "Marietta Holley—New York State Writer," Feb. 15. Call Frances Macgregor Owen '41 (607) 756-2427.

## Activities

The Federation of Cornell Clubs for the second year in a row has named the CC of Washington, DC, the best large club. The CC of Louisville, Ky, was named the best small club. A committee of 12 made up of members from various clubs judged programs, membership, scholarship, and support of Secondary School Committee activities to determine the winners.

*H. Cushman* "Ho" Ballou '20 reports that 19 alumni attended the "Westchester County Luncheon Club" Oct. 8 at the Roger Smith Hotel in White Plains, NY. The luncheons are held on the second Friday of each month, Oct. through May. Alumni on hand were "Abe" Covell '16, Lee Shelley '17, Harry Collins '18, "Walt" Archibald '20, Ho Ballou, Doug Johnson '21, Tom Bissell '22, Sid Berliner '22, Bill McKinley '25, Elmer Fingar '26, Si Rosenzweig '27, Bruce Hackstaff '31, Dr. Soll Goodman '33, Dr. Howard Seidenstein '33, Vince Cerasi '35, Pete Roberts '36, Earl Ohlinger '36, Jim Pollack '37, and Pete Eschweiler '55. Lee Shelley won the door prize—a case of Scotch.

Alumni visiting Cornell can arrange to take

individual guided tours of the campus and can visit classes. The Ambassador Host Program has been introduced "to bridge a gap between alumni and the university," according to Laurel Adamsen '77, program coordinator. To arrange for a host, alumni should write to or telephone the Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca (607-256-3516), at least three days before the visit.

## Academic Delegates

*Barbara Smith Hart* '45 (Mrs. John G.), at the inauguration of the chancellor of North Carolina State University in Raleigh, NC, Oct. 10.

*Harold E. Deuel* '24, at the inauguration of the president of Russell Sage College in Troy, NY, Oct. 22.

*James R. Thomas II* '50, at the inauguration of the president of West Virginia Wesleyan College in Buckhamton, W Va, Oct. 22.

*Patricia E. Podesta* '57, at the inauguration of the president of Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Oct. 24.

*Emmett Hazlewood* '31, PhD '36, at the inauguration of the president of Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, Oct. 26.

*Blanche Bassette Pierce* '43 (Mrs. Joseph S.), at the inauguration of the president of Elmira College in Elmira, NY, Oct. 29.

*John T. Detwiler* '61, at the inauguration of the president of Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa, Oct. 30.

*Mary Ogilbee Martin* '42 (Mrs. Willard J.), at the inauguration of the president of South Dakota School of Mines and Technology in Rapid City, SD, Oct. 31.

From Canandaigua, *Frank P Cartwright* reports that wife Edith, who is 86, is in good health. They have one son, age 54, a coll grad and a PhD in educ, and two grandsons, both of whom live in Maine. Their activities consist of golfing, contract bridge, assisting with "this and that," and reading history. They recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniv.

*Felix Kremp*, Laughlinton, Pa, comments about future Reunions: "We would return if my wife and I could be provided with private bath. The accommodations were very unsatisfactory in '75. We had excellent rooms with private bath in '70 and should have been taken care of just as well in '75. I do not like having the class in separate bldgs. We should be together." I think your comments are justifiable, Felix. The problem is that the classes up to the 50th Reunion get priority on the best quarters, and the alumni office does the best it can in housing, feeding, and transporting those classes which hold Reunions beyond the 50th.

*Elsa Ritter* of Spring Valley reports that she recently took a short course in cardboard decoupage and decoupage in relief. She keeps up her interest in gardening and takes an active part in the local garden club. She fills her time with church work and chauffeuring disabled friends. She is a 25-yr member of the Business and Professional Women's Club. She has seven grandchildren. Granddaughter Diane graduated from the U of Ga in June, and grandson Rich was fortunate enough to get a job on the tv team that broadcast the Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria.

*J Richey Horner* lives in Naples, Fla. "My principal object now is (and has been for the past 5 yrs) to keep in good physical health. I really enjoy doing my own yard work—mowing, trimming, edging, even painting the house, etc. I also walk on the beach 2-7 miles a day and swim in the Gulf. We play cards in three groups meeting once a wk. Mrs. Horner and I have been married for 57 yrs. We have 4 children, 8 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren, and we are proud of them all.

## 'Sixteen

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

Have all of you who attended the 60th received the class photo? If not, let me know. *Birge Kinne* at Reunion presented Pres Dale Corson with a copy of *The Grumman Story*. It is a great book telling how *Leroy Grumman*, the gifted aeronautical engr, launched his organization in the midst of the Depression. It is the story of achievement of the kind that makes Americans take pride.

*George Babcock*, who had the courage to attend our 60th in a wheelchair, died of a heart attack Aug 30. His wife Frances died in 1973. You will pleasantly recall how Frances and George entertained us at our 50th with her singing and his piano skill. Here are some statistics that will interest all '16ers. In 1912, 1384 men and women entered Cornell as Freshmen; 924 received degrees. As of Aug 25, 1976, there were 367 living '16ers: 301 men and 66 women.

Marian and *Murray Shelton* sent me a picture taken at Reunion (see photo). We have a fine pres and a lovely First Lady, as all '16ers know. We all pray that those who were having health problems last Sept are much better or are entirely well by the time you receive this. Here are the ones about whom I know: *Barbour, Burke, Campbell, Chamberlain, Crabtree, Crocheron, Freudenthal, Frost,*

*Grossman, Grumman, Hoefler, Kinne, Levy, Rogers, Fred Smith, Spear, Thomas, Thorp, Toolan, Van Horson and Wise.*

We are all sorry that *Eddie Aycrigg* couldn't attend our 60th. "I never knew what a great univ Cornell was until recently." Eddie is in Springs Village Recovery Ctr, 110 W Van Buren, Colo Springs, Colo. The heartfelt sympathy of all '16ers goes to *Frank Thomas*, whose charming wife Louise left this life June 21 after an illness of 3 yrs.

Irene and *Willis "Hendy" Henderson*: "58th wedding anniv was Sept 19 and had 61st reunion in Geneva Masonic Lodge recently. Had visit from great-granddaughter in July." Fine write-up about Hendy in *Geneva Times*—wish we had space to put in coll! *Alexandra and Lou Camuti*: "Carp knows what I am doing—some call it being a jackass, others call it being smart. I don't know, I just work."

Thanks to Pres *Annetta Woldar* and the women of '16 for their gift of the plaque which reads, "With deep appreciation to *Allan Carpenter* for his concern, help, and loyal support." Your appreciation has made me most happy, and I thank you more than any words can express. My wife Frances thanks you for the beautiful corsage. Happy Holidays to '16ers and families!

WOMEN: Helen Irish Moore, Asbury Towers, 1533 4th Ave W Apt 402, Bradenton, Fla 33505

Our annual fall letter is in Ithaca now, and we hope it will be in your hands shortly. I reported in it that *Ruth Smith Houck* was not in the best of health, but a recent letter from her corrected this. She was able to make a trip to Canada to visit two of their boys. Another son, Jack, a surgeon in Hartford, Conn, visited them last summer. Daughter Eleanor, a 52-yr-old student at Eckert Coll, was one of 15 selected to work on a 3-month study in England of "Old People's Homes." Ruth's husb *Jack '17* still gets a day of golf each wk.

Sorry I failed to write of our fun times on campus. Skates and an occasional tennis racket were the only equipment a few brought. We did plenty of walking, explored the gorges, cooked Sunday breakfasts on a flat rock near the falls above Beebe Lake, had parties in our rooms, and managed to have a wonderful time. There were celebrations and parades before and after games, and parties in some of the frat houses. A few fortunate ones were invited to informal gatherings in faculty homes. In our sr yr, we decided to see some of the famous from the cheap upper balcony seats at the Lyceum Theater. The men did it, so why couldn't we? That caused some excitement! They were happy, carefree days with friends whom we still treasure. No need for liquor or drugs!

*Lloyd '15* and I [*Helen Irish Moore*] missed my 60th Reunion—the first in yrs. Telephone calls and letters asked "Where were you?" and "What has happened?" Good for the ego, anyway. And now another change of direction for us—we expect to move to Asbury Towers in Nov. Several Cornellians there and a Cornell Club. Both of us well and happy.

## 'Seventeen

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

Our thanks goes to "*Swede*" *Vickers* for voluntarily writing personal letters to all our classmates in Del and surrounding states, to urge them to come to Reunion. If anyone from Fla, Cal, or any other state where there are



Posing for a Reunion snapshot are (left to right) Alan Carpenter '16, Marian and Murray Shelton '16, and Frances Carpenter.

many '17ers would like to emulate Swede, I will be glad to send all available info on the men in those areas.

"Fun at Cornell" seems to be an enduring feature of the various class cols. We would welcome contributions from our classmates telling of the good times they most enjoyed during their 4 yrs in Ithaca.

*Morris Katz* served in the ordnance dept in WW I, and his lifetime vocation has been chem. He makes frequent trips from his home in Miami Beach, Fla, to Ithaca, and will reunite with us in June. "Katsy" and his wife Beatrice have two sons and five grandchildren.

Our sympathy goes to *Bill Seely* of Bronxville, who lost his wife last Feb. In 1918 Bill was a sgt in field artillery replacement depot at Camp Jackson, SC. Since then he has been in the newspaper business, as editor and mgr. *Bob Jones* of Clarkston, Ga, was a vo-ag teacher before his retirement. Bob, one of our varsity swimmers, now busies himself with his shrubs and lawn. He likes to watch his flowers grow and to feed the wild birds. His progeny consists of 5 children, 11 grandchildren (lost one to leukemia), and 1 great-granddaughter.

During WW I *Charlie Rowland* was in the chem warfare serv at Edgewood, Md. He then had a varied career, first as a hs teacher, then as a civil servant in Wash, DC, in the income tax unit. Later, he taught at the Walton School of Commerce in Detroit, Mich. For 34 yrs he was an acctg prof at Penn State U. Now officially retd, he still does consulting work on acctg and taxation. I surmise that under the new tax law he will be busier than ever, so he will have less time for serving on the bd of dirs of several corps or continuing his interest in his church, Odd Fellows, and prof socs. Charlie's wife is *Mazie (Montgomery)*.

In 1918 *George K "Cooly" Coleman* was a 2nd lt in the CAC. For the next 42 yrs he worked with Bell Tel Co of Pa, becoming dist plant engr. He plays bridge, fishes occasionally, and gets a big kick out of travel, particularly cruising. Cooly's wife is deceased; his son Edward has retd from the Navy; his daughter Dorothy Jeanne is an RN and a teacher in jr hs. At Christmas he flew from his home in Punta Gorda, Fla, to his daughter's home in Pa to be with his six grandchildren. One is married and four are still in coll.

*Don Maclay* of Summit, NJ, never misses Reunion, a baby reunion, or Homecoming. He

is one of our most active and loyal classmates. He urges all '17 men to join the Continuous Reunion Club. We now have only four surviving members: the two Maclays (Don and Geoffrey), Ernie Acker, and Bob Willson. Don hopes that he will be the first octogenarian to ever row in a Cornell alumni crew at Reunion. If he should be physically unable to clamber in and out of a shell, at least he will be a spectator. Don favors the continuance of baby reunions, feeling that this is a tradition we should not abandon as long as half a dozen or more men will attend.

Iz Lieblich and I attended the pre-Reunion mtg at the CC of NYC on Oct 1. We met many good friends from '22, '27, and other classes, but none from the great class of '12, so we were the oldest men present.

## 'Eighteen

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

Did you know that two classmates—Jane M G Foster and John S Knight—are Presidential Councilors? Another classmate is a trustee emeritus: Elbert P Tuttle.

About 24 enjoyed the Sept picnic at Harry Mattin's. Anna Selkirk Brown and her husband Richard attended, as did Harry Collins and wife Fay, Louis Freedman and wife Audrey, Frank Friedlander, Joe Granett, Harry C Handwerker and wife Ellie, Joseph Lorin and wife Dorothy, Peter Paul Miller and wife Sara Speer '21, Charlie Muller, Malcolm Tuttle and wife Rilla, Paul Wanser and wife Eloise, Lorin Zeltner and wife Muriel, plus John Welles and wife Barbara. We hear that Sister Patricia Brown was ill and so could not attend. During the dessert, writes Harry Mattin, "Herbert Finch, asst dir of Olin Libr, regaled the class with stories of our contemporary faculty members."

A lot of classmates who sent in dues failed to report on their doings. Among these are Benjamin Aborn of Summit, NJ; Clifford S Bailey of New Canaan, Conn; Ella D Zurbrick Browning (Mrs R A) of Buffalo; John L Dole of Wayne, Ill; Crawford C Halsey of Bridgehampton; Roy W Moore of New London, NC; Melvin L Nicols of Ithaca; C R Pettyjohn of Lynchburg, Va; Mable R Pashley Tompkins of Flemington, NJ. List continued next time.

Perhaps Mable ought not to be included, as she did note that she is occupied with "community and church activities and homemaking." She's a volunteer worker in several causes, including L of WV. We must all admit that the L of WV has had a busy yr!

We list even those of you who sent no news because some 1918 classmate may be near you, unawares, and decide to phone you. At the very least you could note, as did Anne Eastman Swartz of Chambersburg, Pa, "Just no news!"

Florence Boochever does give us an idea of her doings in Albany: her hobbies are "books and people, cross stitching, and walking." We realize her devotion to books, as she was head of the book info section, NYS Libr, for many yrs and edited "The Bookmark." She also helped organize the "Friends of the Albany Publ Libr." That strikes a note with me, for in 1972 I helped start a "Friends of the Holley Libr," and this past wk devoted two precious afternoons to duty at the annual arts and crafts show sponsored by the Friends.

Travel also has been a hobby with Florence. In recent yrs she has been to Spain and Portugal, S Amer, the Orient, Israel, and Scandinavia.

The local Fla paper featured on July 15 an acct of the 55th wedding anniv of Joe and Dorothy Lorin and included a picture of the couple dancing to the "Anniv Waltz," played by their son Marty, "who has brought his own version of popular music to the Palm Beaches." Friends came "from all over town to render musical tribute to two of the most charming people we have in our area." It was on Sun, July 11, 1921 that "Joe and Dorothy joined hands and hearts . . . and it was also Joe's 25th birthday." On July 11, 1976, Joe turned 80. He was teaching English in hs when he married, but "before long he was offered the position of adv mgr at Bloomingdale's." Though we're several months late, we offer Joe and Dorothy our congratulations.

Leonard Bickwit of Hillsboro Beach, Fla, still practices "law for my clients from office in Fla. I visit NYC for this, about four times a yr." He confesses: "I work in a bathing suit!" His wife Doris is his scty. In the fall he "suffers every Sat with Cornell football team." Don't we all? One son, Leonard Jr, is Oxford '63 and Harvard Law '66 and now is counsel for Sen John Glenn. Len and Doris have five grandchildren. One, Robert Teicher, is Cornell '76. Len "just returned from cruise in Royal Viking Star to Denmark, Holland, Spain, Greece, Bulgaria, USSR, and Turkey."

As class "estate officer," I have to put in a plug for Cornell. Ever thought about putting a bequest in your will? In the past 18 months the univ has benefited from such bequests from Bryan S David, Clara Starrett Gage, and Thomas R Wagner. Give it a thought!

## 'Nineteen

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

In his note dated Oct 1 our Pres "Mike" Hendrie reports as follows: "When I drafted my Sept letter to the class announcing our Oct 27 luncheon meeting in NYC, also the untimely death of Clyde Christie, we had not heard that another loyal classmate had passed on, viz, our past Pres John C Hollis of Elkins, NH. His death on July 1, 1976 was unexpected and sudden, according to his younger brother Howard C Hollis '22, Box 357, Sunapee, NH."

"John was our rep for the Alumni Fund in '49 when the class contribution was a new record for a 30th Reunion, class vp from '49-54, chmn of our 35th Reunion, and pres from '54-59. He was a faithful supporter of all class activities, most recently at our 55th Reunion, and of all luncheons in NYC (where he resided) up to and including Apr 25, '73, when we repeated our 'WW I Reunion' of classes '16-20. Shortly after that John retd from his work as genl mgr of the Soc of Automotive Engrs and moved to New London, NH, where his wife succumbed after a long illness. Along with our other distinguished classmates—Al Smith, 'Fig' Newton, Eddie Prugh, and the late Bill Emerson, Wally Quail, Ev Gidley, Al Ross, and Franz Wood—John was a member of Theta Delta Chi."

On a more cheerful note, Mike Hendrie reports that he and Esther enjoyed several short vacations this yr in between gardening, occasional golf, visits to their daughters in Conn and Vt, and painting the house trim. They motored in Mar to Va and Md, visiting Williamsburg and old friends; spent a wk in July at Cape Cod and two wks in Aug at Bay Head, NJ, where Hurricane Belle wrecked the boardwalk; and in Sept had a delightful wk in Bermuda celebrating their 45th wedding anniv.

At the Oct 27th luncheon at CC of NYC, to which officers and nearby members of the Class of 1920 were invited, the main item for discussion was the possibility of a "mini-reunion" of the men and women of '19 and '20 in Fla this winter—something practiced by several other classes. If sufficient interest develops, a committee will be apptd to make arrangements and contacts, and details will follow in a Jan '77 letter to both classes.

A few notes from Fla: Charles W Gamble, 300 NE 20 St, Boca Raton, is just home from the hosp, where he underwent examination and treatment for intermittent blindness in one eye; feels better and is looking forward to complete recovery. Richard "Dick" P Tousseint, 841 SW Cypress Way, Boca Raton, retd from the engrg dept of NY Central RR in 1962; about 1970 moved from Mt Vernon, where he had been active in the Amer Legion, to Boca Raton, where he grows beautiful roses for his wife, neighbors, and to give as gifts to patients in the Boca Raton Comm Hosp.

This seems an appropriate time for your new correspondent to thank Mike Hendrie for all of the help he has given me in getting started, and Mary Lou Egan of the Alumni News staff for friendly guidance; and to wish all of you Happy Holidays.

WOMEN: Helen E Bullard, 89 Church St, Schuylerville, NY 12871

Mabel Lamoureaux Booth had 2-wk Caribbean cruise in Mar; went with friend to experience Queen Elizabeth II; not disappointed, prefers smaller ships of two earlier cruises. They embarked QEII, LaGuaira, Caracas, made ports of call at seven W Indian Isles, each different, colored by different nation—St Thomas, Grenada, Barbados, Martinique, Dominican Republic, PR, Curacao—all interesting; bridge, shows, and good fun aboard. In May Mabel took 4-day tour of Amish country, Pa, including Hershey, the wonderful school Milton Hershey founded there, and the Poconos. M finds the more her yrs, the more she wants to learn about this great old world. She tries for far away trip each yr, makes most of it.

So does Margaret Kinzinger. This fall it was across Canada by CPRR, return by CNRR. In Vancouver, BC, she talked with Helene Gerber Newberry who is well, sends greetings, and is busy with cards, entertaining, theater.

Margaret Clark writes that her father, mother, and best loved aunt were Cornellians; she never THOUGHT of going anywhere else; felt quite at home in her 1st room in Sage, which had been her mother's. She met the late Ruth Simmons in 1915. They studied together, then roomed together, Ruth with eyes on the Bar (passed those exams in '21), Margaret's nose in language books. When srs in Risley, M would take little hatchet, bring firewood from gorge, and they would grill steak on fireplace in their room, using broiler made of two coat hangers. The late Susan Diehl would come from single room in suite and they would have steak party.

Holiday cheer!

## 'Twenty

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

The winter winds are increasing in intensity and the blasts soon will be strong enough to blow us South to the land of sunshine. In fact, the exodus already has started with Pauline and Ed Richmond basking on the beach at Hillsboro Club in Pompano Beach, Fla. Gret-

chen and *Herb Grigson* are again at St Simons Isl, Ga, for the winter and plan to make several trips into Fla. On your way South you're invited to stop and see them at 4323 10th St, E Brunswick, Ga (nowhere near Plains).

For all you tired retirees, here is an energetic report from tennis buff *Kirk Reid*, retd yrs ago from GE lamp div: "Olive and I have returned from the West Coast—a combination of sight-seeing and Super-Sr tennis. At Aptos, Cal, my partner *Wm T Mallery '21* and I were runners-up in the Natl Hard-Court Super-Sr championship—age 75 and over div. We lost in the semi-finals of the Pacific NW Indoor meet at Seattle, Wash. During the next 4 wks I expect to play in four more Super-Sr meets at Longwood Cricket Club, Boston, Mass; Agawam Hunt Club, Providence, RI; Boar's Head Sports Club, Charlottesville, NC; Tri-State Racquet Club, Evansville, Ind. The above plans assume that Father Time will not exercise his right of veto!"

*Bill Kuhrt* retd in 1963 after 31 yrs with Cal Dept of Agr as chief deputy dir. Bill and wife now operate a 251-acre cattle ranch near Sacramento in the Mother Lode gold country. Hasn't done any digging yet—too much hard work. Bill says several hundred Cornellians reside in the Sacramento and Davis areas.

*Les Townsend* is not a backward man nor is he by nature a backwoodsman, but his trip last summer from St Pete to Ithaca was on all the back roads through Ga, SC, NC, Va, and Pa. He wasn't just keeping out of sight of the FBI, CIA, or IRS either—just enjoying the scenery and the fun of touring instead of racing on the interstate. Try it!

Eleanor and *Eduard Fritz* did the sights and styles of London and Paris in Aug and then drove through Southern Sweden and the Finnish lake area while daughter Dr Patt Bowers was attending the European Economic Conf in Helsinki. Now they're back in Oxford, Md, which they call the "land of pleasant living." Eddie's claim to fame is that his undergrad "roomie" was *Miles W Fry*, who has donated the class gift of trees to the Cornell Plantations.

"Heap on more wood! The wind is chill/But let it whistle as it will/We'll keep our Christmas merry still."

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

*Jackie Roach Walsh* has grandchildren in the U of Texas, Texas A&M, Emory, Northwestern U, and U of Ala. She well remembers being "Girl Friday" to Prof Martha Van Rensselaer in 1916-17. Her new address: Fairmont Apts, El Paso, Texas. Early in Sept *Minna Roese* fell and broke her hip. Her cousin Peter Fengert reported in Oct that she was in good spirits and able to navigate with a walker. *Mildred Pierce* is very proud of two grandsons who recently graduated with honors, one from Coopers Union Art, the other from Essex Coll.

In Sept Dr *Raymond J Wilkinson* died in Buffalo. Ray specialized in small animals and had a highly successful veterinary practice in Kenmore before his retirement. He had been my personal friend for 63 yrs. *Anna M Leonhardt* acts as church treas and grows dozens of house plants yearly to give to Sunday School children at Easter. Slipping, potting, and watering all pay off when the bright blooms are banked around the altar waiting for the eager children. Active on the residents' council at her retirement residence, *Alice Erskine* writes the monthly newspaper, "The Canterbury

Tales." She works as a pink lady at Metro Eye and Ear Hosp in Atlanta and at the Budget Shop of St Martin's Episcopal Church.

*Theodora Van Horn Carter* spent much of the summer in Towanda, Pa, caring for her sister Helen. *Valerie Frosch Jenkins* writes, "Am eager to keep in touch with all Cornell affairs, as I was not only a student but a faculty wife as well. I was married in Sage Chapel to the late *John Gamewell Jenkins '23* (PhD '29) by his uncle, the late *Frank Gamewell '79*. Uncle Frank was in charge of all Christian educ in interior China for many yrs." *Bessie Gribetz* is very active in mtgs, conferences, and work for Israel. In the summer she spent a wk at Five Coll Alumni Coll, held at Smith.

Happy Holidays! Keep well!

## 'Twenty-one

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

*Gus Fingado* and wife Ruth have sent their new address: RD 2, Bloomsburg, Pa, and a map showing how to get there. *Tony* and *Marion Gaccione* were touring southern France in Aug.

A call to class sety *J Alan Schade* in an attempt to get some news brought the sad news of the deaths of *Albert L Lentz* and our class treas, *Thomas P Doremus*. Both of these men had been regular in attending Reunion and had done much for their class and for Cornell.

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

It doesn't seem possible, but by the time you read this, it will be Advent Season. I found the following interesting and am sure you will too: "Eastward Ho! After living in Davis, Cal, for 23 yrs, *Theresa Fox Hart* decided to return to NYS, where she had spent the greater part of her life. Her Western home held a 46-yr accumulation that had to be cleared out in 3 wks. With only a few hrs sleep each night, the feat was accomplished.

"Theresa pulled the door shut and at 6 a m wearily slid into the seat of the waiting car, only to find that it would not start. A dash to the police station brought a friend who raced her to Sacramento Airport, arriving only 3 minutes before flight time. After Theresa devoured a hearty breakfast, the stewardess offered her a magazine, but she said that she preferred to nap. Tucked in cozily, she heard nothing until the pilot announced, 'We are now arriving in Chicago.' Standing beside the seat was the stewardess, who exclaimed, 'Boy, were you conked out!'

"From Buffalo on, the trip was made in an old dilapidated school bus with a make-shift sign on front, 'Jamestown.' Regular buses had been chartered for a football game. No luggage compartment, so Theresa awkwardly hauled her bags on board, dropped into a seat that felt for all the world like a slab of concrete and bounced along for two blocks, when there was a loud crash on the top of the bus, bringing it to a sudden stop. Youngsters in a parking ramp were dropping rocks on passing cars. A passenger remarked, 'If we get to our destination in one piece, I'll be very much surprised.' Theresa arrived in one piece and is now very comfortable in her new home."

We note with sadness the passing of *Hazel Day Beagle* in Aug. *Margaret Arronet Corbin* reports having been in Leningrad and Moscow in the USSR. Were you building bridges there, Margaret? Margaret lives in Evanston, Ill. *Frances Corbett Warne* lives in Amherst, Mass, and I'm sure is very proud that her

daughter, *Barbara Newell*, is pres of Wellesley Coll. We're proud for you, Frances.

*Esther Young Plank* has taken to the sunny climates and now lives in De Bary, Fla. *Jean West Forbes*, another southerner in Austin, Texas, thinks the time has come to drop the segregation of the sexes in the news cols. Let's have some other views. I was lucky last month to have *Agnes Hall Moffat* stop overnight in Albany with her husband George. We had dinner together and a good visit. Agnes does very well navigating with a new hip replacement resulting from a fractured hip in '62.

This col brings to each of you all good wishes for a wonderful Christmastide and a happy, healthy 1977.

## 'Twenty-two

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

Our Homecoming gathering was rather slim this yr, but some of the regulars were on hand as we met in Statler Lounge. Among them were *Dorothy* and *Dick Turner*, *Alice* and *Tommy Thompson*, *Hilda* and *Jack Maloney*, *Anne* and *Ted Baldwin*, *Tom Bissell*, *True McLean*, "Doc" *Wright*, and *Ho Ballou '20*. We had heard from many that they could not be present for various and sundry reasons.

*Mary* and *Spitz Davies* stopped in Ithaca recently to report a 50th anniversary party given in their honor. There were more than 100 guests assembled in their house. A three-tiered cake with Libr Tower and assorted mementos of their life and activities graced the table. Their son-in-law recently was promoted to major in the Army, which was a thrill for the old folks.

*Manette* and *Dick Kaufmann* recently returned from a 5-wk trip to Venice and London. The *Felix Peckhams* enjoyed a Pitman cruise from Ft Lauderdale, Fla, to San Francisco, Cal, via ports in the Caribbean and several in Mexico on the West Coast. It was perfect weather in Vancouver, BC, and on their flight back from SF to Miami. Grace and "Speed" *Race* had a beautiful "fall color" trip in the Canadian Maritimes. They saw Gaspe, Prince Edward Isl, and Nova Scotia. The return was through Me, NH, and Vt.

*Kitty* and *Dutch Hinrichs* spent a few wks at the Eaton Ranch, Wyo, and had planned to return in Nov. They report 2 grandsons, 1 granddaughter, and 2 stepsons. *Mary* and *Frank Lake* have recently returned from a 2-month freighter trip on the Royal Netherland Line. They visited several Caribbean Isles, Venezuela, Trinidad, Orinoco River, Guyana, Surinam, and New Orleans, La.

We were distressed to learn that *Bess* and *Bill Fox* lost their only son, *Howard '52*, a wearer of the "C" in baseball. Howard and his wife had three children. *Sanford Wood* reported the passing of his wife *Marjorie* in Sept. They had planned to visit in the East for a celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary in Oct.

We shall keep you informed of developments in our 1922 Reunion program and remind you again that we assemble next June 9-12 in Ithaca at the Hurlburt House on Triphammer Rd.

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

Christmas greetings and many thanks for all your news. *Corinne Lasater Elliott* is still on horseback at her Pauls Valley, Okla, stockfarm and also keeps the town's library running. Last Nov she received an award from

AAUW for 50 yrs of serv to that organization in both local and state groups. *Ruth Irish* visited her last spring. They were freshmen roommates. Ruth also visited *Betty Pratt Vail* in Cal. Betty is still doing volunteer teaching of English 3 mornings a wk to non-English speaking children near her in Studio City.

*Louise Burden Dean* and husband Harry have lived in Fla for more than 13 yrs, but she still thinks fondly of the hills and gorges of NY's Finger Lakes region, especially Ithaca and Naples. She would be happy to have a classmate write her or call on them when in the area of 116 SE Fourth Ave, Boynton Beach, Fla.

*Laura Riding Jackson* published a number of her writings in "Chelsea-35," fall of '76. Last Mar *Mary Hershey Martin* had a 6-wk trip to Morocco, Canary Isl, etc, about the same time *Luella Smith Chew* had a Caribbean cruise on the Queen Elizabeth II. *Sylvia Bernstein Seaman* and husband spent last winter in Spain, staying one place for a change. She still publishes books, especially loves Reunions. See you all at our 55th—June 9-12, 1977!

## 'Twenty-three

MEN: Albert E Conradis, 564 Sutton Pl, Sarasota, Fla 33577

Again we are nearing that time of the yr when Christmas and the holiday season are approaching. Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays from our class officers to all classmates. In looking over the holiday wishes in the Dec '75 issue of the *Alumni News*, I noticed the wish expressed for the class to have a far better '76 than '75. It would seem that the wish has come true. Straight ahead, men!

*Wright Johnson*, Owego, says his only claim to fame is that Ruth and he have three children who graduated from three different univs on the same day. *Mac Smith* and *Helene* write from Falls Church, Va, that they and their large family from all over the US celebrated their golden wedding anniv in June '75. Both are still helping in the occupational therapy program at the Northern Va Mental Health Inst. Mac's many yrs of work at Culpepper Gardens retirement community in Arlington Cnty is a great success.

*Buck Mead* writes from Lake Park, Fla, that he and Rea and friends visited St Thomas (where they had lived for 5 yrs), St John, and St Croix this past summer. In Sept and Oct they visited their daughter and grandson in Spokane, Wash, then on to Seattle and down the coast to San Jose and Oceanside, Cal. Buck says they see *Nels Schaaen* and *Rose* occasionally when they are in Delray Beach, Fla. Buck states that he doesn't type any better than the famous scty Elizabeth Ray says she does, but his typing is much easier to decipher than his handwriting. It must be absolutely horrible, Buck.

*Sol Perlman* writes from the Bronx that he is still active in the steel fabricating business founded by his father in 1896. Eve and Sol recently celebrated their 49th wedding anniv. They are looking forward to the 55th Reunion. *Al Alberding* and *Beth* live in Kenilworth, Ill. Al says that "Sibley Coll might not thoroughly approve—I now spend the time running resort hotels and motels spread out geographically from Ft Lauderdale, Fla, to La Jolla, Cal. They keep me in the air (literally and figuratively) about half the time. But enrgg is still helpful. I sometimes see some '23 classmates and recently visited with *Larry Pryor* in Greenville, Miss. He is affectionately known as "the

Squire" to a circle of his friends who drop in for daily visits."

*Willis K Wing* lives in Hillset Falls Village, Conn, with his wife Virginia. They returned in the spring from a world cruise including transit of both the Panama and Suez Canals. Willis served as consultant to two NY literary agencies for past 10 yrs and is active in the Soc of Authors' Reps in NY. During school and coll he served as a radio officer aboard merchant and passenger ships and still loves to monitor ship and shore traffic. *Bob Carpenter* and *Margaret* live in Cape Coral, Fla. Bob was city chmn recently for United Way; was pres of CC of SW Fla in '75 and is on the club's nominating committee for '76.

*Walt Rollo* and *Daisy* live in Temple City, Cal. Walt was with Amer La France Fire Equipment for 37 yrs and for 12 yrs was self-employed in plastic novelties and carvings. Under "hobbies" Walt writes, "Too many!" Truer words were never spoken. Our former Cornell pitching star is involved in home horticulture, card playing, fishing, hunting, and horse racing (throughbreds, quarter horses, and harness horses). He has been a member of the CC of Southern Cal since '41 and is a past pres; was on the endowment telethon for 3 yrs and was regl dir. He is also into state and natl politics, but he is not involved in Temple City school bd activities and politics—he leaves those to *Daisy*.

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

Among alumni deaths listed in the Oct *Alumni News*, we note with sadness that of *Elizabeth Doty Markin* of Louisville, Ky, on Mar 5, 1976. Can anyone send me any info about her, either in recent or past yrs?

For lack of news, I've got a statistic for you. In 1923 the women of the class comprised about 25 per cent of the whole class. There were about 1024 members in the class. It is interesting to note that in 1975-76 there were 236 donors to the Cornell Fund in our class; 30 per cent of those donors were women. Not bad!

Doesn't SOMEBODY have some news?

## 'Twenty-four

MEN: Alva Tompkins, RD 2, Box 16, Tunkhannock, Pa 18757

Heavenly surprise! After 10 losses, Cornell defeated Harvard 9-3 in Cambridge! (Remember, in our time we were still rejoicing because the 1915 team had scored a similar victory.) This is the first bright spot in Cornell football in at least two seasons. It made a perfect build up for the Oct 16 Homecoming game. But Brown proved Cornell has a long way to go before it can turn around the Ivy League standings.

You will be reading these words in Dec, when football will be long gone and the Christmas spirit will be pervading our lives. So, may I wish you a VMC and HNY! If any cards are sent in this direction they will be greatly appreciated, and if names mentioned in this col stir deep memories, surprise an old friend with a warm greeting.

My Christmas present came from ten '24 men who met at the CC of NYC on Sept 13. They voted approval of the '24 Newsletter, which I trust you have received by this time. Ever since assuming this job I have been in the "red face dept." I have had much more news than could ever be compressed into a tiny col. Now we will see what *Don Post* and his printer

will be able to do with the 16 pages of copy I delivered on Oct 12.

I also attended the Oct 12 luncheon, where there were four fellows not present in Sept: *Walter Barnes*, *Bernard Kovner*, *Bill Leonard*, and *Jack Nixon*. Class of '24 men always meet on the 2nd Tues of the month at noon at the CC of NYC. You will find it richly rewarding. Our class will never fall apart as long as this luncheon is such a delightful occasion, and no one intends that it be limited to a baker's dozen.

On Oct 16 I went to Ithaca for Homecoming. I attended the game with the fellows from Cayuga Lodge, a cooperative living arrangement at 630 Stewart Ave which I helped start in 1933. In the Drill Hall I visited with Don and Doris Post and the *Don Mickhams*. After the game I went to my frat house, where I met some of the players and discovered which old timers had returned. The fading daylight and the concern about the long drive home makes real competition for after-game gatherings.

Don't forget the '24 reunion on the 24th of Feb at Delray Beach, Fla. This will give you a lift, not only for the rest of the yr but for the rest of your life. Delray is where *Max Schmitt* and *Don McClure* choose to live, and Fla is the state preferred by more of our men than any other. That is why we gather there instead of 50th St, in NYC. So get out your trunks and bikinis. Ponce De Leon searched in that area for the Fountain of Perpetual Youth. Some of us think we have found it.

*Roscoe Fuller* and his wife *Barbara (Trevor)* '24 celebrated their 50th wedding anniv on Aug 14 at their home in Morristown, NJ. Many other classmates report similar celebrations. Remember when we thought 50 years was an impressive length of time? Now we know that life after 70 is just as good as life before 20!

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

*Katherine Serio Friend* (Mrs *Edward W* '26) writes they still live in the house they built in 1954 and furnished with antiques that Edward refinished yrs ago. His present hobby is antique clocks, and he has made four reproductions. My problem is where to put them, says Katie. She advocates another hobby. Katie hooks rugs when not canning and freezing vegetables from their garden.

Treas *Virginia Lyons* has fun, too. In June 1975 she attended a convention in Hershey, Pa, and enjoyed the rose gardens. Also, saw the famous green rose—quite a curiosity, but no fragrance. Said it resembles a green button chrysanthemum! *Sadye F Adelson* is still serving with the DC Mayor's Commission on Food, Nutrition, and Health. Also a member of the admissions committee for Cornell. Recent travel was to the south Adriatic side of Italy and Sardinia.

When their 9-yr-old grandson came to visit Mike and *Jessie Cohn Biggsen* at their summer place in the Catskills, life suddenly became anything but boring! Barry had to get up early to help the nearby farmer with the morning milking, then helped (?) again in the evening. A long day for *Jessie*. After Mike ret'd in 1966 as an engr with the fedl govt, he taught chem in hs until he ret'd the 2nd time. *Jessie* is on Secondary School Committee and does a bit of writing. A recent note told of the celebration of their 50th wedding anniv on Jan 30, 1976, at the CC of NYC. "A wonderful party—luck with the weather and luck with our health."

Elizabeth (Arnold) and Harry W Dryden '27 visited Alaska in the summer of 1974, later went to Grand Teton Natl Park in Wyo.

## 'Twenty-five

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

Bob P Mason writes: "Theoretically still at Mason Box Co in Attleboro Falls, Mass; however, enjoying a 3-month vacation at 'Indolent Manor,' Chesham, NH—mostly fishing. Reunion was great. Janet sends her best."

Alvin O "Sevie" Severance, MD, writes: "Went to the Olympics in Montreal, where I met Harold C Rosenthal (MD, '29), his son Lloyd, Art Boland '57, and their families. Enjoyed cocktails with them in their rented house and had a nice Greek dinner afterward. Needless to say, we all enjoyed the Games. In another restaurant Frank E Black '22 from Baltimore, Md—an ex-lacrosse star at Cornell—came over to chat a minute, attracted by the Class of '25 Reunion blazer I was wearing."

"I am still actively practicing pathology in San Antonio, Texas, and am dir of the lab of the 1100-bed Baptist Meml Hosp System. Also am pres of Severance and Assocs—pathology lab—whose group of 12 doctors supervises the lab of the hosp, operates a private lab system, and serves several other smaller hosps in the city and nearby communities. I serve as consultant in pathology once a wk at Brooke Army Med Ctr (Brooke Genl Hosp), a position I have held since 1947. I still do not feel quite ready to retire; but you never know when the time will come."

"We are planning for the baseball team to come to San Antonio again this spring, when we hope to show the team nice warm weather. We enjoyed their last visit here several yrs ago."

Henry A Gerken and his wife Betty (Vivartas) were in Ithaca for '76 Reunion. They enjoyed seeing many friends from '26 but missed the '25 group. Henry must have registered at Barton after I checked the list of '25ers who were back. Alfred S Mills, 745 Biscayne Dr, Orange City, Fla, who apparently has changed his address, wrote that he was sorry to have missed our 50th Reunion. However, he was pleased with the blazer he received.

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

A dearth of communiqués offers an opportunity to reminisce about '25 women's "gift" to Cornell coeds—that honorary athletic soc Penthama, the brainchild of our best-known classmate, the late Florence Dahme. What a sparkplug she was, and how we've missed her and that unique foghorn rallying cry which brought us on the double to wherever the action was. She designed a bronze key with Grecian sprinter under Greek letters for Penthama. The classics-oriented among us dreamed up the name: Penth for Penthesilea, queen of the Amazons. Of the 11 members, one was a Phi Beta Kappa, five were Mortar Boards, and six were winners of the WAA "C," making us accidentally a fair cross-section of our class, since a buddy-selection process really prevailed, to the best of my recollection.

Wondering how long Penthama lasted, I appealed to Asst Ed Mary Lou Egan, who researched (Bless her heart!) old *Cornellians* and found that "it died, or stopped being mentioned in the yr-book, in 1922." In those 9 yrs, 97 women were elected. I'd enjoy hearing from

any, especially the tiny group of seven in '26, and the great athletic class of '31, which chose 17—true Amazon tradition!

And now—*Io Saturnalia et Laetus Annus Novus.*

## 'Twenty-six

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

Gracing our col is the handsome group of Kappa Sigmas in front of their chapter house at Reunion (see photo). They are, from left, Bob Horton, Al Jarecki, Bob Stier, Wen Broad, and Charlie Merrick. (Photo courtesy of Wen.)

On the Colgate game weekend it was a pleasure to be guest of Fred and Marion Dochtermann at the 10th biennial reunion of a Sigma Phi Sigma group which included Herb and Evelyn Abrams and Chuck and Virginia Seely.

Travelers in 1976: Harry and Agnes Wade and her sister Carol Lester '24 to Scandinavia; Ted Sanderson to Switzerland, France, and Germany; Jack Crawford to Cal to give granddaughter away in marriage; Orville Briddell through Panama Canal to Cal parks and a visit with daughter Winifred '72 in Jackson Hole, Wyo; Herb and Ruth Runsdorf to Singapore, Bali, and Hong Kong (we still prefer Bali); Whit Tucker to Italy and Germany, where he says bad case of flu "reduced my enjoyment;" Steve and Dolly Macdonald's "spur of moment" trip to Alaska ("breathtaking scenery") and home by way of Colo Springs and Houston for visits with children.

Fred Schurr and wife to Switzerland, Austria, and Italy. Fred adds, "Will be retd from GE 10 yrs next Feb. No trouble keeping busy with volunteer work in church and local Braille group, golf, bowling;" Phil and Helen Higley to NC Smokies and Calloway Gardens, Ga, on way home from Reunion. In fall went by car to Fresno, Cal, where he gave presentation speech honoring his boss of 27 yrs who was posthumously recognized by the Dairy Shrine Club; Stu Krohn to Intl Summer School at Oxford, England, for "Shakespeare and His Times" course. Says Stu, "Just had 74th birthday and am working full time in the emergency room of St Lukes Hosp here in Utica;" Monty Mason and wife to Egypt and Iran in Oct; The Chic LaBontes to Norway and England; the Jack Adames to England.

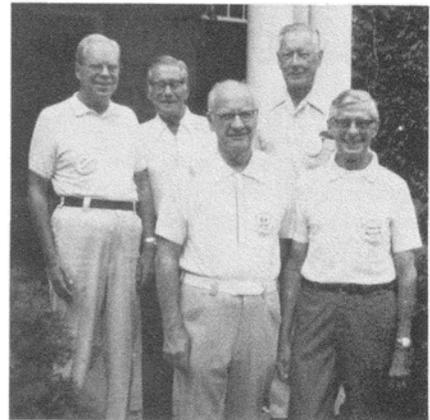
Harry Morris advises, "Alice and I have sold our residence in New Canaan, Conn, and now expect to become real Fla crackers here in Delray Beach. The local yocals can't call us snow birds any longer." Mike Stein reports they are moving to Newport Beach, Cal, but will return to NY from late spring to early fall. Our sympathy goes to Harry Hartman, who lost his wife in Apr.

Happy Holidays!

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

Marie Underhill Noll (Mrs A Robert), 498 Manhasset Woods Rd, Manhasset, requests that classmates who contributed to the Memorial Fund please notify her. Also please give her the names of one or more family members to whom she can write.

Rachel Childrey Gross went to San Francisco, Cal, to welcome her first grandchild instead of going to Class of '26 Reunion. She helped the infant's mother for a few wks. Rachel's son is a radiologist at the U of Cal, and his wife Carol teaches pediatrics in the nursing school of San Francisco State. Rachel



Kappa Sigmas at Reunion (see '26 column).

has committee responsibilities in the Huntingdon Valley, Pa, Friends Mtg. She is also chmn of the yrly Friends Mtg libr committee.

"Dodo" Lampe Hill sent this report on the contributions of '26 women to the Cornell Fund: \$38,458.00 was contributed, according to Ernest L Stern, Reunion class rep for the Fund bd. This made '26 women second in the amt of contributions. Congratulations!

Evelyn MacAllister Delmarter sends this: "Had a wonderful Reunion—missed a few I had hoped to see and saw many I hadn't seen for yrs. I had a garden this summer, but find I have much to learn about weeds, watering, and fertilizing." Evelyn has recently moved to Ariz. She comments: "Life in Ariz is certainly very different from life in NYS!"

Eleanor Hulings Gatling recently had a wonderful trip to Hawaii. Back home she enjoys gardening and attending to her unusual landscaping.

## 'Twenty-seven

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

There are certain things to do before we make resolutions for 1977. FIRST: make a generous pledge to the Cornell Fund to enable '27 to become a member of the million dollar classes. Andy Schroder, chmn, added these div chmn: George Trefts, southeast; Dick Mollenberg, upstate NY; Les Ferguson, NJ; Ray Fingado, Queens, Brooklyn, Staten Isl; Jess Van Law, Conn; Dill Walsh, Westchester; Bill November, Nassau, Suffolk; Edgar Sachs, NYC. SECOND: write a classmate and urge him to return to the 50th.

The new '27 directory should be in your hands soon. Norm Davidson met with these '27ers at Cornell's Reunion kick-off mtg in Oct at CC of NYC: Prexy Ray Reisler, Scty Al Cowan, Jess Van Law, Dill Walsh, Jack Ruck, Ben Garfinkel, Jose Schorr, plus two '27 "ladies in blue," Muriel Drummont Pratt and Bella Steinberg van Bark. Great things are in store. Hope you're enjoying Paul Gurney's fine logo, cartoons, and writings. [For his latest, see page 36.]

Soon you'll receive Dill's "Twenty Sevens." Art Meaker, Tucson, Ariz, is a 99.9 per center. Send your check for 1970 and be a 100 per center. Art is pres of the CC of Tucson for 3rd and last time, he hopes! His 14 grandchildren keep him busy. Dick Mollenberg is active again—after 2 wks of hosp rest—in Mollenberg Betz Mfg Co, which provides refrigeration for food plants and ice rinks throughout the US.

Jim Pollak, Los Angeles, Cal, has a son in

# Those Going to Willard in a Snowstorm Christmastime Blues

We called our dance band “The Footwarmers.” It said so on the drums too. Five of us (George Titus ’25, piano; Jack Miller ’25 and Shub Fuertes ’27, sax; Rudy Vogler ’25, drums, and Gurney ’27, banjo) met that December day in 1923 at the Ithaca railroad station for the train to Ovid, NY. We were to play that night at the state mental institution in Willard for their annual Christmas party and dance. For money yet.

Aboard the train we found several former patients returning for the holiday party, and a few new “admissions” accompanied by guards or nurses. None of us gave much notice to the scattered snowflakes as we boarded and stowed our instruments. After a cordial greeting by all aboard we were invited to taste of the communal jug and I broke out the banjo. Soon we were into Christmas carols.

After a few miles the weather turned into a raging blizzard. The train slowed into a crawl and after every stop the engine had to back and fill to make headway. We were already way behind schedule and it was not long after the conductor lighted the old oil lamps that the train came to a final halt. We were stuck, couldn’t buck the snowdrifts any longer. The conductor announced the bad news, saying we would all have to make our own way on foot to the Ovid Station, some 200 yards up the track.

The seriousness of the situation became clear as the nurses bundled up the elderly patients for the freezing ordeal and enlisted everyone’s aid. Some had to be carried. The drifts were waist high, the wind bitter, and in the darkness the driving snow defied visibility. After several torturous trips the group of about 25 huddled in the tiny station. The nurses found that some of the patients had frost-bitten fingers and showed us how to help thaw them with snow. The station master kept a good fire going in the stove and doled out hot coffee in the most impossible containers. Finally, via the telephone, came the news that a horse-drawn covered sleigh would carry the band to Willard, a few miles away.

The covered sleigh arrived. It resembled an elongated outhouse on runners with a barn lantern hung from the ceiling. We had barely crowded in with our instruments when the contraption tipped over in a snow drift. Frantically we beat out the fire ignited by the lantern, tum-



bled out the rear door, and struggled back to the station.

Another phone message said that a logging sled with two teams of horses would be along eventually, loaded with buffalo robes, blankets, and a supply of Tokay wine. By now it was after 10:00 and we remembered that, by regulations, the dance had to end at 12:00 sharp.

To pass the time we asked the station master to ring all the subscribers on the party line telephone. They were to listen in while we gave an impromptu concert. Today it would probably be called a “conference call.” This was before the days of radio—another “first” for Cornellian ingenuity.

Among the train’s passengers was one couple difficult to peg. He introduced himself as Tom Swift and she as Tiny Timm (with two *ms*). Tom joined in on the telephone concert singing close to the mouthpiece. Sounded good, too. He claimed to have invented a “molecular harp” and was most eager to demonstrate it after we got to the party.

Tiny was an impetuous buxom female about 30, weighing in around 175 pounds. Intrigued with the banjo she took a fancy to this scribe, calling me “sweetie puss” and a couple of times had me in a headlock powerful enough to have assured her a place on the varsity wrestling team. She firmly stated her intent to join me in Buffalo for the coming Christmas Musical Club trip. I

began to be worried.

We finally reached the long-delayed party but, alas, it was 11:30 before we were ready to play. With only a half hour to go, Tom Swift produced his molecular harp—a sort of large tuning fork with an empty tomato can ensconced in a brass ring like a medieval astrolab. When wired to an instrument such as the piano or banjo, the gadget resounded not unlike a church organ. Way ahead of its time!

Tom’s repertoire on the harp was limited to *Silent Night* and *Wabash Blues* in the key of E Flat. We played that “combine” over and over until the Commissioner stopped everything at 12:00. He wasn’t popular. For myself I was eager to quit. I couldn’t shake Tiny. I was worried at her repeated intent to meet me in Buffalo, Cleveland, Chicago, and Cincinnati, as well as Ithaca! Jeez!

We bedded down with our clothes on in an unheated annex. One of the guards woke us for breakfast, which meant mashing a couple of blocks between brick buildings with barred windows. Suddenly the windows shot up and a cacophonous outburst assailed our ears. A chorus of defamously four-letter words told us to get off the premises and stay off. The guard said not to be concerned as this was the women’s wing for the more violent, and we could expect the same thing from the men’s wing. How right he was!

It was a relief to reach the warmth of the dining hall and the first full meal since noon of the day before. We heard that the snow plows had been out and the Lehigh Valley tracks were cleared all the way.

On the way back we passed the same barred windows again and in the repeated Babylon of accusations I thought I heard Tiny’s voice pleading “I’ve got a date in Buffalo, you bastards!” Man, was I ever glad for the bars on those windows!

Later that week when we were playing in Cleveland the Glee Club manager handed me a smudge-stained letter that ended “God bless everyone, Tiny Timm.” Never will know how that got through.

If you cats have been thinking this story has a moral, maybe you’re right.

—Paul Gurney ’27

real estate devel in Mexico City, another attending school there, and a daughter at Vassar. Jim keeps busy with golfing, gardening, traveling, charities, clubs, Cornell Council, Cornell Fund, and '27 Fund.

*Chuck House*, Crescent Lea Farm, Avon, has 22 grandchildren—a '27 record? He recalls the late *Vic Butterfield's* fine tribute paid to a great man, *Mike Rapuano*, as a generous act from an equally great and courageous man. We agree! All of which leads up to the sad part of this job: some recent obits from classmates and friends of '27 state that *Phil Hoyt*, *Gene Kelley*, and former class sety *Bob Brown* have passed on, as well as *Walt Cave's* lovely wife Marjory, an authority on *Margaret Bourke-White '27*. To those bereaved we send our deepest sympathy and hope their many deeds will spread sunshine on the road ahead.

*Jay Achenbach*, Phila, Pa, enjoys his seven grandchildren, ham radio, golfing, and their cottage at the seashore. A nice note came from *Bob Gausman*, Indianapolis, Ind, with a check to Jess making him a 100 per center. *Steve Hall* is also now a member of this loyal group. Gen *Dudley Ives'* address is Mackey's Choice Farm, Ladiesburg, Md.

*Ransom Talbott*, Saratoga Springs, retd to running their rock and antique shop. His wife's recipe won 1st prize at the 1975 NYS Grange contest. The best cookie out of 27,000 baked. *Sherwood "Curly" Sipprell*, Hamburg, makes antique collecting, real estate, Buffalo hist soc, and ham radio K2HL his hobbies. *Herb Edelstein*, West Palm Beach, Fla, helps the blind, travels, swims, shuffle boards, and plays duplicate bridge.

Homecoming was great! The fine team and band, exotic views everywhere. Alumni gathering at Barton and Statler, beautiful campus, visit with frosh granddaughter, talks with Norm Davidson about Reunion, planning with *Ruth Hausner Stone*, who is giving us our gal's wishes. A visit to my frat and hearing the "Evening Song" on the chimes and played by the band at Statler made it a perfect day.

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

A short note from *Sally Johnson Springer*: "We have been on a couple of trips—retirement is great. Nothing but good times together." *Marion Rogers Wickes* and her husband *Allen '23* visited their daughter in Tenn last Mar. (Kathy's husband is a prof at Vanderbilt U.) Marion also mentioned that Allen is trying to conclude his law practice.

We were sorry to receive news of *Anita Hill Camp's* death Aug 12, and we all send sympathy to her daughter and her family. *Norma Ross Winfree* wrote last Jan that she and her husband were thoroughly enjoying their new home in Phoenix, Ariz: parades, rodeos, concerts, and art exhibits. They're making new friends and have found some bridge fans. Norma attended a 6-wk class in macrame last winter at Glendale Comm Coll, so she thinks she'll be able to produce an owl before 1977.

*Dorothy Sharpe Trefis* and "*Bud*" have bought a mobile home and moved to Punta Gorda. Their new address is: Eagle Point MHC, Box 216A, Punta Gorda, Fla. *Cate Weller Bennett* writes that she and her husband get North each yr to visit their son and his family. They still have many winter visitors. Cate does some volunteer work and this yr is teaching arts and crafts at the Exceptional Child's Ctr in Tarpon Springs, Fla.

*Lucile West Thomason* and John took their annual trip to New England last yr to see the fall foliage, and then they spent the winter in

St Petersburg, Fla, which they enjoyed, but they say Bonita Springs (their haunt for the last three winters) is warmer.

Merry Christmas, everyone!

## 'Twenty-eight

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

Another classmate who is "gradually retiring" is *George M Schofield* of Nyack. Here's George with his wife *Annette "Anne" (Pye)* and their five collie puppies (see photo). George writes, "I am still practicing architecture in partnership with my son and two others. We are just completing a geol lab for Lamont-Doherty Observatory of Columbia U, which is best known for placing heat probes on the moon and helping develop the plate theory of the earth's crust as an explanation of seismic activity. We are also starting a new law school bldg for Pace U in White Plains, which, I am told, is the first and may be the last in this part of the state. I expect to make an appreciable reduction in my professional activities in 1977. We have been doing somewhat less traveling recently, partly due to the fact that I broke my ankle last yr. But we did get to Guatemala and the Yucatan last winter to inspect the Mayan ruins. We left Guatemala City less than a wk before the catastrophic earthquake, but we did experience some of the preliminary tremors." George is also continuing other activities—he is chmn of the bd of trustees of the Rockland Cnty "Y" and serves on the exec committee of the Chemical Bank, Hudson Valley. For the past several yrs he had the pleasure of serving as trustee of the Cathedral of St John the Divine, NYC, making him more aware of problems of the church in a changing city and of the many instns on Morningside Hgts.

Don't forget your yr-end contributions to our 50th Reunion Fund, which is already well over \$20,000 toward our goal of \$250,000 in 1978. Please send news and a photo of yourself so our classmates will know where you are and what you're doing. Many thanks.

Happy Holidays and a wonderful New Yr to all.

WOMEN: Margery Blair Perkins, 2319 Lincoln St, Evanston, Ill 60201

If only everyone would write a long newsy letter like *Laura Mendez!* She lives in Rio Redras, PR, but gets back to the states every yr to visit her family in NYC. She worked as a chemist until her daughter was born. The latter is now a full-fledged MD, a nephrologist, married to another MD, a specialist in respiratory diseases. Laura herself has been working as a med technologist in recent yrs, and keeps active now working part time in the hosp lab. Her husband Eugene has retd from govt serv. Until 1972 he was Under Secty of Labor.

*Iverna Hill Harrington* (Mrs R H) retd from teaching, and she and her husband have moved to 2714 Woodhaven Ct, Clearwater, Fla. They have kept their summer home at Pilot Knob on Lake George. *Madge Marwood Headland*, a widow since Feb, 1975, still lives in Hudson, Ohio, her home for the past 30 yrs. She has been resuming community activities, taking on a new one as activities coordinator for the local nursing home. She hopes to get to our 50th, accompanied by her Mt Holyoke daughter.

*Margaret Bradley Klauss* still lives in Webster. Her husband Kenneth was hoping to work only part time this yr. They were looking forward to more time on their sailboat,



*George M. and Annette Pye Schofield, both '28, and their five collie puppies.*

"Penelope." Architect son Alan has completed his Navy serv. *Marion Wilson*, somewhat frail in health, enjoys her mobile home in Ft Lauderdale (3468 SW 57th Pl), Fla, "surrounded by lovely horses, egrets, mallards, and a myriad variety of birds," for whom she is "an enormous feeding machine."

## 'Twenty-nine

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

Hail Mary! Glory Be! Cornell won a football game! Against one of my alma maters—Harvard! A couple of more wins like this, and Coach Seifert's head will remain on his shoulders.

Honored and apptd: *Lewis M Fraad*, a nationally known pediatrician, now med dir of the Bronx Municipal Hosp Ctr and asst dean of the Albert Einstein Coll of Med. Lewis earned his MD from the U of Vienna and is the author of numerous papers on pediatrics. He has served in important capacities with numerous prestigious professional organizations. Our congratulations to classmate Lewis Fraad!

From Bricktown, NJ, *Martin F Kunkel* wrote in that he has now retd from the US Publ Health Serv. To which he proudly adds—a grandson is at the U of Me, another is at Belmont Abbey, NC, and a granddaughter is at Dean Coll, Mass. *Paul Tinker*, Syracuse, says his hobby is hunting jaguars in Honduras. Oh hell, was a "Jag" only an endangered species!

*John D Russell*, Ft Salerno, Fla: "Take my name off the mailing list! I am not interested in an organization devoted to social experimentation." You are not alone in your thinking, John. *David H May*, Sarasota, Fla: "A 1st grandchild at last—Stephanie—daughter of our son Charles and his wife Elaine."

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

It's nice to announce honors for '29ers. An anonymous alumna has presented \$5,000 for the *Jean Warren* Fellowship for Jean's notable contributions to the Coll of Hum Ec. Jean, retd prof of household econ and mgt and then of consumer econ and publ policy, is now living in Colo. The income from the fund will be awarded annually to grad students in the area of family econ.

*Germaine "Gerry" D'Heedene Nathan* and *Sam '27* entertained '29ers (and others) at their Kintnersville, Pa, place on a Fri in Oct. Sam grows apples and the party began in the afternoon with apple picking—Stayman Wine-saps and Red Delicious—with bags of apples to be taken home for future use. Then they swapped news and stuffed themselves with deli-

cious food. Those present were: *Anna Schmidt* and brother *George*, *Lizette Hand*, *Marian Walbancke* and *Wallace Smith*, *Dot Peets*, *Bella Smith*, *Tib Saunders*, *Sally Cole*, *Dot Chase*, *Charlotte Gristede*, *John Corish*, *Helen Hammond* (and *Thumper*, one of her schnauzers), *Agnes (Gaine)* and *Bill Williams*, and your correspondent.

We were sorry to learn that *Hannah Hunsicker* Carty had a stroke in June but were relieved to be told that she is now recovering at home and is relearning to walk with a walker. Keep it up, *Hannah*, and get well soon. *Sally Cole*, just back from her British Isles trip, told of traveling on a British rail pass in England and Scotland after a London stopover. She also went to Ireland, where there was a similar pass for bus travel.

In Sept *Kit Curvin* Hill had a 2-wk trip to the Canadian Rockies—*Lake Louise*, *Banff*, *Jasper*, *Vancouver*, and *Victoria*—and recommends the trip. She said they were lucky with their weather. I can't say as much for the weather I had later in Sept and Oct for my usual vacation at our summer place in the Catskills. Our golf was curtailed, but we did get in a few rounds at our favorite mt courses.

## 'Thirty

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

Drs *Sidney* and *Elma Tamarin*, psychiatrists, art collectors, Johnson Museum donors, formerly of Brooklyn, and both formerly on the faculty of SUNY Med School, Downstate Div in Brooklyn, have picked Ithaca for their retirement home and are now living there at 320 N Sunset Dr.

Since his retirement as pres (1960-1971) and chmn of the exec committee (1971-72) of the Natl Coal Assn, *Steve Dunn* has been active as a corp dir, consultant, and delegate to ILO (Geneva, Switzerland) and World Energy Conf (Bucharest). He and *Gerald Ford* were young lwyrs together in Grand Rapids, Mich. When he's not traveling, he's at home either in Silver Spring, Md, or Ft Lauderdale, Fla. Daughter *Barbara Walker* lives in Fresno, Cal; and daughter *Betsy Stewart* is in Wash, DC. Has five grandchildren—three Walkers and two Stewarts.

For 4 months of the yr *H K "Mac" Macqueen*, Trumansburg, lives in Torremolinos, Spain, where he owns an apt. Before his retirement in 1970, he was bd chmn of Endicott Bank of NY and was a member of president's council, bank of NY Inc Holding Co. Son *H Richard* is an electro-microprobist with IBM; son *Robert* is with Rexnord in labor relations and personnel; and son *Bruce* is a Chase Manhattan Bank vp. Has six grandchildren, two from each son.

Though officially *Houston*, Texas, residents, the *F William Schumachers* spend their summers in East Orleans (Cape Cod), Mass, and a good portion of the yr visiting family and friends "in other places, mostly Cal and Fla." He ret'd in 1970 from Humble Oil & Refining Co (now Exxon).

Earlier this yr, *Charlie Diebold* returned from his 5th winter in Mexico helping a rural community organization in Tuzantla, Michoacan, Mexico. He and wife *Elizabeth "Betty" (Strong)* '35 still operate a 100-acre irrigated farm in Los Lunas, N Mex, raising alfalfa, wheat, and grass seed. Before retirement (1966) he was a soil scientist with the US Soil Conserv Serv.

*Al Lovell*, Hallandale, Fla, has been a retiree for over 6 yrs. He was formerly pres,

*Lovell Factors Inc*, and owner of a chain of telephone answering servs. Has a son, a daughter, and four grandchildren. *Bob Sientz*, South Orange, NJ, continues as vp and scy, *David A Carr Inc* (NYC), life ins. Son *John '72* formerly with radio station WHCU, Ithaca, is now with WVIP, Mt Kisco.

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

*Betty Lynahan* Mettenet has had a hard time replying to all the notes of condolence after the death of her husb "Met." She's planning a sea cruise for her own therapy, leaving Oct 28 for New Zealand and the South Sea Isles. *Anna L Nestman* had a family reunion in June '75, so she missed our Reunion. She has been working as an unpaid volunteer at Rockefeller Libr, Brown U, and was very active in Ecology Action for RI and also L of WV of Providence, where she mails the monthly "Leaguer" and works on the land use committee.

*Peg (Huppmann)* and *Enos Pyle '29* had a 6-wk trip to Torremolinos, Spain, a resort city on the Mediterranean, in Mar '75. They also took an overnight trip to Tangiers where *Peg's* purse was picked by some jostling boys. Luckily her wallet contained only \$20 and her driver's license.

*Fanny Kyle* wanted to come to Reunion, but she can never come in June because she is allergic to all hardwood tree pollen. She's also allergic to fruited mulberry with which she is surrounded in Tucson, Ariz, so she spends Feb with her son and his family in Stone Mt, Ga. In Dec her garden is abloom with sweet peas, iris, and oxalis. Our deepest sympathy to *Selma Meisels Keenan*, who lost her husb *D'Elbert '22* in Apr '75. He earned his master's from Cornell in '23 and his PhD in '27. *Selma* had been ret'd as a social worker, but has taken a new job as consultant, day treatment programs, Orange Cnty Mental Health Servs, Bradford, Vt.

*Evelyn Reader* McShanes's son *David* is selling and managing for Baker-McShane. His new venture is "The Limited Collection," a mail order business dealing only in Spode china. Son *Donald* continues to publish the "McShane Letter," which deals with financial forecasts. Last fall *Russ* and *Evelyn* were in Ireland and England. In England *Russ* contracted for the production of his family bell, a replica of the 1893 Columbian Liberty Bell, which he sold nationally for the Bicentennial. The McShanes are bell collectors.

By now the elections are over and the holidays approach. May you all have joy, happiness, peace, and prosperity in 1977.

## 'Thirty-one

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

In a letter received last wk from NH, *Charles A Olson* told that *John S McGowin* had passed away the day before *Charlie* wrote. *Charlie* and his wife had had cocktails with *Janet* and *John* a wk before and *John* appeared to be in fair shape considering his condition and had a good time discussing old friends. *John* was class treas, a post he held for many yrs and served so well.

*Charlie* and his wife had stopped by on their return from *Wentworth-by-the-Sea* at Portsmouth, NH, where they were visiting *James B Smith*, owner and mgr. *Jim* is apparently in fine shape, as he was a finalist in the local Portsmouth tennis tournament with 500 entries.

From Nov 6, 1976 through Jan 2, 1977, the first of a series of art exhibitions entitled "Cornellians Collect" will be held at the Hudson River Museum in Yonkers focusing on Westchester alumni collections. We have been informed that one item, a piece of sculpture, will be marked "Anonymous, Class of 1931."

*James R Knipe*, who ret'd last yr from Stouffers, we believe, lasted 8 months and then took over the dept of hotel, restaurant, and instl mgt at the Community Coll of Phila. *Jim* says it's quite a challenge and he is really enjoying it. He does not expect to equal [the late] *Prof Meek [Howard B, Grad '29]*, but he is trying.

*L Wilson Salisbury* and his wife *Flora (Stasch)* '30 cruised to Dubrovnik with 180 other alumni—all, more or less, in the 1929-35 group and all recently ret'd.

Early this yr, a short note from *Richmond B "Pat" Shreve* told that his son *Bill '69* and wife *Joanna* presented them with their 4th granddaughter a yr ago now. *Joanna* is the daughter of engrg *Prof Dennis Shepherd*.

A note from *Herbert Douglas* in Shaftsbury, Vt, told that he was ret'd and has two hobbies, organic gardening and Dowding. He also said he enjoys living on a back dirt road in Vt.

*Lawrence T Waitz* is ret'd, very well, sailing, gardening, fishing, and painting in oils. He is treas of the LI Chapt of the NYS Archeological Assn and is pres of Old Town Arts and Crafts Guild.

WOMEN: *Helen Nuffort Saunders*, 1 Kensington Terrace, Maplewood, NJ 07040

It's not too early to earmark a little time next summer for Alumni U. *Emily Gorman* (Lt Col Ret) attended for the 2nd time this past summer and is so enthusiastic about the program that she plans to come again in '77, along with *Alice Schade Webster* and *Marjorie Beatty*.

## 'Thirty-two

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

*Robert C Trier Jr* visited Paris and Nice with a Cornell Alumni Tour. In addition to being owner/operator of a Holiday Inn and a consultant for retirement communities, *Bob* is a partner in Intl Hospitality Advisors Inc, a group of 20 Cornellians who assist various troubled hospitality ventures all over the world. Dr *Anthony J Leone* skates and plays tennis. He says he is "still working, trying desperately to keep the nation's waistline slim."

*Stanford W Appar* likes to boat, fish, garden, and travel by car. He ret'd in 1975 after 30 yrs with Reece Corp in Waltham, the last 6 as chief of methods engrg. *Rollin C Newton Jr* plays tennis and is a tennis umpire. He also enjoys camping, sailing, bridge, and chess. He has ret'd after 40 yrs with IBM. *Charles D Nitche's* new address is 3840 Lakebriar Dr, Boulder, Colo. *Melville C Case* enjoys going back to campus two or three times a yr and says he plans to bring *Helen* with him to Reunion. The Cases report a delightful visit with *Bob Newman* during a recent visit to Buffalo.

Dr *Clarence B Frankel* lives in Brooklyn and is a dentist. His hobby is building electronic equipment and he is also a prof of health sci at Brooklyn Coll. *Clarence* has been interviewing candidates for Cornell admissions for 14 yrs. *Louis deA Gimbrede* is "working harder than ever" as head of the geol dept at the U of Southwestern La and dreads retirement. His interests include "camping (Mexico, Smokey Mts, and Fla

beaches), photography, opera and other music, food, lapidary, and LIFE." Monte appears to keep in touch with his Cornell contacts, but would like to hear from more of you.

*P Philip Levine*, prof of avian diseases, emeritus, at the Vet Coll, recently received a special award from the Amer Assn of Avian Pathologists. Dr Levine, the author or co-author of more than 70 publications, retd in 1973. He has organized facilities for avian disease studies in Mexico, Peru, and Brazil.

The news from *Markoe O Kellogg* is succinct: "Mark and Betty—Diabalo, cat." *Lawrence R Koth* is not much more verbose: "... three children. Hobby golf. Retd May 30, 1975."

Dr *H Leonard Jones*, now settled back in La Jolla, Cal, after a third career with Care/Medico in Afghanistan, is a founding member of "Holistic" Health Ctrs in San Diego, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. He wrote that he saw the late Dr *J Scott Butterworth* some time ago at a Heart Assn mtg in Anaheim. Incidentally, *Jerry C O'Rourke* took part in a memorial serv for Scotty held at Heart House in NYC this past Apr.

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

*Jane O'Neil* retd after 32 yrs of working for NY Hosp, Westchester Div Cornell Med Ctr. She returned to her native town of Binghamton a yr ago and works 14 hrs a wk in the local state hosp and lives in a gorgeous highrise with beautiful views. Lucky Jane! *Charlotte Prince* Ryan writes that outside of a busy family she got her doctorate in educ 2 yrs ago and has a book coming out this fall. *Ruth Wilson* Houpt wrote that the only news of herself was that she had moved to Heritage Sound in Milford, Conn.

*Janet Wilson* Gale lost her husband this past spring and has moved from her home in Short Hills, NJ, to an apt in Summit, NJ. However, she spends a long summer season at her home on the Cape in Chatham, Mass. She keeps in contact with Cornell friends both in Jersey and at the Cape and was expecting a visit from *Kay Laney* Beyland momentarily.

Janet's daughter Jane lives in Greenwich, Conn, and has four children. Another daughter, *Lucy '61* (Mrs *Richard Gaven '62*), lives in Wheaton, Ill, and has three children. The grandchildren range in age from 9-18 and total five boys and two girls. Much fun for Jane.

Class Pres *Helen Maly* writes that even though retd from her teaching job, she keeps busy with small jobs for her church—camp registrar at the Methodist Conf Ctr in Rye, chmn of the mission committee of her church women's soc, and, more recently, a 3-yr term as a deaconess. She is involved in the retd teachers' club in Westchester and is state treas of Delta Kappa Gamma (a teachers' honor soc).

*Ginny Haviland* Vreeland is loving her retirement. She spent 6 wonderful wks in Morocco with her sister-in-law who had taught French. That made communicating with the natives much easier. Ginny keeps young by babysitting occasionally with daughter Sally's 2-yr-old twins and 5-yr-old son. She spent her usual happy summer on the Jersey shore in her home there.

### 'Thirty-three

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

Our former class prexy, *Jack Detwiler*, left

Eagles Mere, Pa, early this summer to set up the '33 alumni's branch office in Delray Beach, Fla, and I am indebted to him for the following unique story, which differs from the usual retiring, moving to Fla tale. The *Miami Herald* reported that *Charles T Carey*, who retd last yr as exec dir of corp servs for the Sheraton Hotel chain, was planning to enter a seminary in Rome to become a Catholic priest. Charlie, a lifelong bachelor, has made friends with many famous personalities in his career of managing name hotels and will do the same in the priesthood, I feel sure.

*Mort Adams*, '33's member on the bd of trustees, enjoys training trotters to carry the Killarney Farm banner to the track. He and wife Crescence, who enjoys daily golf, spend the winters at their place in Pinehurst, NC.

*C B Martin* retd last month and by his own admission isn't sure how he feels about it. Relax and enjoy it, Marty.

An interesting trip taken by *Dave Williams* was a 3-wk freighter voyage to the Rep of S Africa, with stops at several African ports. Dave spent considerable time in S Africa, where highlights were taking a trip 6000 ft into a gold mine and having gold bars in his hands. Had the opportunity to photograph a variety of animals at Kruger Park and altogether had a great time with many fine S Africans. He has also let me know he expects to spend Christmas in Australia.

Good to hear from *Cooper N Lansing* that he's still around and that he also has given up the daily grind after 42 yrs of civil and architectural work for the Hooper Chemical Corp.

Treas *Ted Tracy* has carefully tallied, so he says, all the class dues payers and the total only comes to 83 men, a very small number for our excellent class. Right now is an appropriate time to contribute to your class dues, the '33 scholarship fund, and the Cornell Fund, even if you did earlier this yr. There aren't any other causes that will bring back memories of such glorious yrs and good times. They deserve it!

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

Most of my news of Cornell is on the official side: a "we were unable to reach you" card from *Marion Ford* Fraser, who obviously had played a part in the Hum Ec Phonathon, and in a side note said the news in the *Alumni News* was great—to keep it up . . . But that takes your cooperation! Then the Cornell Fund letter showing 62 women of our class had contributed last yr, if I counted correctly . . . Let's see if it can be 76 in '76! And then *Gar Ferguson's* letter about my making a will!

Well, the *Alumni News* forwarded me a yellow slip with NEWS from *Louise O'Donnell* Brownell, whose son *William '66* was married last July to *Louisa Lowell* Roof at Concord, Mass. They live in Boston, where Will is with the Intl Cultural Exchange Program.

So that's it for this month . . . Get busy with the pen and paper, please! If I failed to put in something before, forgive me—my filing system is not the best, and occasionally I get too much at once and some of it strays. Or I'm away, as we were last month for 10 delightful days in Nova Scotia, where we had good luck with the weather and a most enjoyable time . . . probably the last long trip for our old car. Those 2710 miles brought the total up to 160,000! However, I leave soon for NJ . . . the expected arrival of our 6th grandchild being imminent. So I'll have news for next time; how about YOU?

### 'Thirty-four

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

The news from *Rawson Atwood* is brief, befitting his retd status; gardening, golf, and some travel each yr. Son *John* graduated from Cornell Law in '71. *Howard "Pete" Peterson* continues to devote a wk each month to the mgt consulting business of Robert Bell & Co. That leaves plenty of time for travel and boating. After Mexico in Feb, Pete and wife "BJ" visited their son and his family in Olympia, Wash, in May, and then visited their daughter and her husband in Montana.

After 31 yrs with Exxon overseas, *Bob Belknap* has now completed 7 yrs of teaching at Columbia Green Comm Coll. Bob is also chmn of the Hillsdale town planning bd and is a dir of the local Red Cross. Son *John* is '68 (MBA '70). Son *Tim* is a reporter for the *Albany Knickerbocker News*. *Jerry Brock* reports that his trip last yr with wife Ruth to Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, and Odessa was most interesting. Jerry is chmn of the Buffalo Youth Bd.

*Don McCaskey* took time off last yr from his work as a Pittsburgh, Pa, lwyr (primarily engaged in estates and trusts) to join other Cornellians on the Mediterranean Escapade. He reported a delightful trip. It was made even more enjoyable by meeting *Frank de Beers* and *Hank Gally* for the first time since graduation. Don and wife Harriet also joined the Rhine Escapade this yr. He adds that Alumni Holidays does a fine job.

Travel, golf, and swimming seem to fit nicely with *Bill Rennie's* job as a mfr's rep in Milwaukee, Wis. Last yr it was a Baltic cruise in June and a West Coast visit in Oct. After 38 yrs of serv, *Chan Taylor* retd last yr from Conn Natl Gas Corp and "thinks retirement is great!" He now has more time for golf, a little jogging, and travel. Early this yr, Chan and wife Jackie made a 2-month motor trip to Cal and Colo to visit their four daughters and six grandchildren. Chan is a past pres of Wethersfield, Conn, Rotary Club.

*Malcolm Williams* plans to retire from the practice of architecture in Feb 1977, which will give him more time for his professional hobby of painting still life, landscapes, and portraits. Mal is a bd member of the East Lansing, Mich, fine arts council, community gallery, and opera guild. Last Aug Mal and wife Harriett visited the USSR.

*Roger Butts* reports that he has spent 40 yrs in public serv as a welfare dir and he is currently exec dir of the NY Publ Welfare Assn. Rog and wife Dorothy live in Sodus, where he plays golf, collects stamps, and grows roses.

A nice note from *David Groner* reveals that he and wife Ruth have a favorite hobby in common—visiting their five grandchildren—even though it requires quite a bit of cross-country hopping. Dave is project engr at Ebasco Servs for power station devel and design. Daughter *Susan '62* is a PhD candidate in social work and is the mother of three children.

*Irving Taylor* must be our class authority on the Great Pyramid. Last Feb, on his way back to Berkeley, Cal, from 4 days of consultation on a pump problem in Saudi Arabia, Irv stopped off in Cairo to go inside the Great Pyramid.

*Ernest Levinson* is the sr partner of his law firm in Newburgh and spends most of his time on trial in the NYS courts. Ernie and wife Rose have traveled extensively and last yr visited

Israel and Greek Isles. Daughter *Lenore '66* is married to Dick Meyerson and is the mother of three children. *Everett Willoughby* participated in two sessions of Alumni U last yr at Isles of Shoals, Me, and at Sagamore in the Adirondacks. He reports that both were very pleasant and most rewarding experiences.

A very informative and complimentary article in the Dec 1975 issue of *Rock Products* pays tribute to Dr *Robert Bates*, prof of geol at Ohio State U and founder of the Forum on Geol of Industrial Minerals. Bob envisions geologists as mediators between industry and the environmentalists.

Best wishes to all for a Merry Christmas and Happy Holiday Season!

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

*Helen Rowley Munson* has accepted Pres *Eleanor Mirsky Bloom's* invitation to serve as Cornell Fund rep. She will keep up the good work of *Eleanor Clarkson*, *Alice Goulding Herrman*, and *Betty Foote Roe*, who have served in the past in this important post. Eleanor has changed her financial reckoning to that of class subscription officer upon the retirement of *Gladys Fielding Miller*, our 1st and faithful holder of that office. Helen retd from teaching 2 yrs ago and has had time to catch up on her golf, Bicentennial activity, and postponed chores around the house. Classmates may look forward to hearing from her in her new role soon.

Other class officers join the above in wishing you all a happy yr to come. Yours truly adds "and don't forget to write," particularly on birthdays. A new listing for *Marion McElheny*—Mrs John J Barry, 114 Mack St, Groton, NY.

## '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

Best wishes for a happy holiday and another yr full of good health and activity. Do let us know of your doings so we can keep this col current and alive.

*Bethel M Caster*, 2503 Glenwood Lane, Denton, Texas, writes: "Spent May 30-June 17 in Tehran, Iran, as a guest-consultant at Farah Pahlevi U. Went with *Mary E Huey*, pres of Texas Woman's U, where I work. We met many of the people in the educ ministry and worked particularly with Dr K Fatemi, pres of F Pahlevi U, whom I had known when he was on our campus. Also saw Isfahan, Shiraz, and Persepolis. It was knee-deep red carpet treatment all the way."

*James E McDonald* and *Carroll (Connely)* 2165 Westrivers Rd, Charleston, SC, update their activities. "With America on the move for the Bicentennial, we stayed home except for a month in the Great Smokies. There Carroll improved her painting skills and Jim cast a professional eye at the rocks and soils."

*Margaret Sturm Conner*, 14 E 82nd, Ocean City, Md, reports that husb *Bill '40*, daughter *Lynne '61*, and she were very much involved in running the Verrazzano Bicentennial Ball Oct 2. Both French and Italian ambassadors were there to pay homage to the first European explorer to set foot on this continent. Last June the family took their granddaughter Jackie Eaton, now a hs sr, for a tour of the campus "far above."

*Julius J Meisel*, 2420 National Dr, Brooklyn, writes, "Edna insists that I should mention

that I have been selected to be honored as 'Man of Yr' by the Israeli Bond people at a dinner to be held at the Essex House, NYC." Both this honor and the advent of a 4th grandchild made Nov memorable.

*Catherine M Safford*, 479 Waverly St, Waverly, retd from teaching in Yorktown Hgts in 1971. She is active in community affairs and is running the apt house which she purchased after retirement. *Lawrence B McArthur*, 17 Burhaus Pl, Delmar, retd in June from his position as assoc commissioner with the NYS Dept of Mental Hygiene. *William E Ozard*, South Rd, Slingerlands, says there's no news except his travels in the US and Canada.

*John C Walsh*, pres emeritus of Contherm Corp, Alfa-Laval, though officially retd still works as a consultant to the Swedish firm that bought their stock, so he spends much time abroad. As he says, "I had planned to be over in June in the Berkshires but was abroad . . . Maybe next yr."

*J Hambleton "Ham" Palmer*, Falls Rd, Lutherville-Timonium, Md, reports that his youngest, Jim, graduated from U of Penn in May, the last of the four through coll. *Arthur F North Jr*, 488 Foothill Rd, Bridgewater, NJ, notes that his 2nd son, *Bill*, got his BS from the Hotel School in '75 and continued in the program for his master's. *John*, elder son, got his degree in '68 from the Vet Coll. *Hector Zucchini*, 89 Ridge Dr, Livingston, NJ, reports his daughter *Robyn '76* worked in her undergrad days in the office of estate planning and alumni grants to the univ.

*David E Stalter*, 1235 39th Ave E, Seattle, Wash, and his son David are in mgt consulting and mktg of bldg specialties. Recently David and his wife Mary acquired a beautiful condominium in the Whaler on Kaawapali Beach, Maui, Hawaii.

Homecoming weekend events for the Class of '35 included a Fri night dinner at Joe's Restaurant. There was a class officers' mtg in Barton Hall on Sat, followed by a buffet lunch and the Brown-Cornell football game. After the game the class had a cocktail party and dinner at the Sheraton Motor Inn.

Those attending the functions included: *Bo Adlerbert*, Carolyn and *Bill Barden*, *Esther (Schiff) '37* and *Dan Bondareff*, *Jack Cobb*, *Harry Glass*, Helen and *Dick Graybill*, Janet and *Cal Hobbie*, Barbara and *Win Ireland*, *Janice (Berryman) '34* and "*Scotty*" *Johnndrew*, *Frances Lauman*, Betty and *Jack McAuliffe*, Phyllis and *Jim Mullane*, Dottie and *Al Preston*, Barbara and *Stan Stager*, *Elizabeth Stoutenburg*, *Charlie Torche*, "*Punch*" *Travis*, *Nenetzin (Reyna)* and *Philip White '34*. The '35 golf tournament was won by Dr Punch Travis of Poughkeepsie, with Stan Stager winner of the "low net."

The following events are planned or are being planned for the class: Fri, Jan 28, 1977—annual class dinner in NYC. You will receive more info about this. Feb 24, 1977 or thereabouts—mini-reunion in Fla or Kiawah Isl, SC (near Charleston). Kiawah Isl is possibly the last great resort to be built in Amer. Let Jim Mullane know as early as possible which location you prefer for golf, tennis, etc. (Jim's address is 766 Longmeadow, Mass. Phone (413) 567-5070.) End of May or early June 1977—We are talking about another mini-reunion at Valley Forge, Pa. We would stay at the Holiday Inn there and play golf at St David's Golf Course, Radnor, Pa. If you have any ideas or suggestions, contact *Paul McNamara* or *Dick Graybill*.

## 'Thirty-six

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

*Charles E Dykes*, exec vp, US Gypsum Co, 101 S Wacker Dr, Chicago, Ill, is now on a business trip to England, Germany, Austria, and France. We hope that after his return he will give us some of his observations of those countries. Prior to his leaving, he was visited by his two grandsons. Charles is looking forward to the future when he can enjoy retirement and a new life in the Pinehurst area of NC.

*Ernest A Downer* (BS), Undercliff, Cold Spring, has been promoted to sr staff asst, products-managerial staff at the Texaco Research Ctr near Beacon. He has been employed by Texaco since 1940, was promoted to engrg specialist in '61 and to sr engrg specialist in '70, a position he has held until his present promotion. Keep up the good work, Ernest, and give us some data on your family and hobbies.

*Harry E Bovay Jr* (CE), 5009 Caroline St, Houston, Texas, presented a very interesting talk to the officers of the Industrial Coll of the Armed Forces, Wash, DC, on Aug 19th. His topic was "Global Resources Outlook." The talk covered the following topics: prospects for GNP growth; world population and food supply; environmental aspects and technological resources. One statement in his speech interested me very much, and I want to pass it along to our class for all to consider: "Environmental costs are very real, and we cannot avoid their payment—whether in dollars for cleaning up pollution or in the consequences of our failure to do so."

*Paul Grossinger* (Hotel) and *Ed Mac Vittie* (Arch) met at the Westchester Country Club and defended the honor of our class. Ed came in with a low net for the south course and tied for low net for the 36 holes. Paul was off a bit but enjoyed the game and the social functions. The NYS Srs is a fun group.

*Jira Payne Thayer* (BA), Box 1916 Balboa, Canal Zone, whom I have known for many yrs in the Zone and Panama, sent us some news and criticisms of many things which he feels should be corrected at Cornell. The letter cannot be published in its entirety in this col, but one sentence I would pass along to those who remember Jira: "I intended this letter to be pleasant, but the remembrances of Cornell sour my heart. . . ." This winter I will answer some of your queries and dispute some of your thoughts.

He mentioned that he sees *Paul Kowalchick '35* (CE), Box 2529 Balboa, Canal Zone, now retd after a very successful career in design and construction works in Peru, Panama, and the Canal Zone. Jira also sees *Juan J Amado* (EE), P O Box 4241, Panama City, Rep de Panama, who now has his own firm—Amado Engrg Cia. Juan has four sons, two of whom are Cornellians, and two daughters. Also Jira met *E Joseph Shapiro* (EE), 2120 Yucca Ave, Fullerton, Cal. Have a happy retirement, Jira, and some day come up and see the changes in our fair Cornell.

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

Our pres, *Charlotte Putnam Reppert*, is undergoing a grueling final yr of teaching English, commuting some days 150 miles between her new Stratford, Conn, condominium home and her Garden City job. But she found time to relay news. Happily, *Elinor Goulding Smith*, after a voice loss, has recovered from

major surgery and is back to normal in her apt at 101 W 5th St, NYC. *Marion Blenderman* Brunn and Herb had an early fall vacation in England.

*Harriett Northrup*, MD, from a family with six MDs, one a niece, took time from her pediatrics practice in Jamestown to respond to my plea for news. She is heavily involved (asst treas) in the Pan-Amer Med Women's Alliance and attended their conf in Ecuador, Sept '75. She finds it stimulating to meet and communicate with the medical women of Latin Amer (109 of them in El Salvador, for instance), who are often from influential Colonial families, and women MDs from other parts of the world. At Reunion Harriett met *Al Koenig*, long-time member of the State Dept and now a resident of Costa Rica. The two recalled zoology-class days and discussed the possibility of money from the AID program in Latin Amer (which Al administers) for Harriett's organization.

Elected by Chautauqua Cnty Med Soc, Harriett is one of few women among 250 members in the House of Delegates of the Med Soc of NYS, working now on forming its own med malpractice ins co to lower rates. She was in the House of Delegates at Lake Success, when surgeons dramatically picketed and protested high rates.

To add to all these activities, Harriett was elected, in absentia, pres of the Chautauqua CC. Her address 518 Pine St, Jamestown.

## 'Thirty-seven

MEN: Bert Kossar, 115 East 9th St, Apt 16E, NYC 10019

You class officers, led by Pres *George Cohen* and accompanied by *Ed* and *Doris Shineman*, *Ed Miller*, *Al Wolff*, and *Bert Kossar*, attended the Reunion kickoff mtg at the CC in NYC on Oct 1. They were joined by *Bob Rosenthal* and his wife *Ruth*, who was supposed to meet mine, but the "flu bug" prevented that. We spoke with *Merle Elliott* Ohlinger, who will accept the offer we made to have the '37 women join with us at Reunion.

*John T Barton* married *Ramona Perkins* and produced three Cornellians: *Lisa Barton* Stebbins '66, who is the mother of *Charles Barton*, 5, and *Elizabeth*, 3; Dr *J Edward Barton* '66 (ME), *MS* '68, father of *Andrew*, 4, and *Sally*, 2; and *George P Barton* '68 (CE), *MBA* '70. *Seneca Engrg*, of which *Johnny* is pres, must work overtime to meet those bills and still send *John* and *Ramona* to *St Maartens*. They are active on the Environmental Council of Soil Conservation, the Southern Tier Central Planning Bd of the L of WV, the *Schuyler Cnty Hosp Bd*, and *Bd of Co-op Educ*.

*Charles W Danis* can be proud of a new facility in Columbus, Ohio. *Danis Industries Corp*, originally in *Dayton, Ohio*, now operates out of *Scioto* and *Harper* as well as the major Ohio cities. Its four industry groups handle the waste servs, mfg, construction, and real estate, with close to \$100 million in construction in the Columbus area alone.

We wonder whether the cold *Ed Shineman* brought back from his trip to England with his wife and *Winifred Hunniford Walker* and her husband stemmed from the plan he drew up for clothing each day! Scouts reported that he had listed *Wallabees* only the Sunday before his return. A rainy England and *Wallabees* can produce a cold. True, *Ed*?

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

Letter from *Flo Cohen Straus*: "Writing this on an El Al 747 flying home from 6-wk SUNY summer program in Israel. This is a study of 'Modern Israel' at three of their Univs—U of Haifa, Bar Ilan U in Tel Aviv, and Hebrew U at Mt Scopus. Between classes we toured all important sightseeing attractions. . . took optional courses given in English at Hebrew U . . . heard finest lecturers, tops in their fields. Both undergrads and grads (in our age group) attending. One of my electives was on Intl Terrorism, which has become so world wide that with modern sophisticated weapons it's possible mankind could be exterminated by extremist fanatic action. They advised us to 'live, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow may be sooner than we think!'"

"The spirit in Israel is not what it was before the Yom Kippur war, but life goes on, and the cities continue to grow in height and in suburbs. The embargo is really hurting the economy. . . I've had two more eyelid operations . . . still limp, but with determination I negotiated all the hills to classes—climbed *Massada* and also a mt to a remote monastery. Huffed and puffed, but I did it! Greetings to our '37 Mutual Admiration Soc, and tell everyone if they are near Rte 17 near *Monticello* to come see me in *S Fallsburg*. Always 'Open House,' all welcome. . . ."

Word from "Dilly," our beautiful-as-ever class pres: "*Merle Elliott* Ohlinger has volunteered to be 40TH REUNION chmn to replace *Janet Benjamin* Markham, who resigned. *Phyl Weldin* Corwin volunteered to fill the job of class scty vacated by *Ruth Lindquist* Dales. They need your help . . . volunteer your servs. Make our 40TH REUNION the best ever!"

## 'Thirty-eight

MEN: *Stephen deBaun*, *India House*, 37 *India St*, *Nantucket, Mass* 02554

Is this our col for Dec already? The Oct moors on the isl are now in splendid dark reds and yellows, and the fire bush, barberry, and fall roses are in full bloom. Ah, well, time in its flight . . . faster every yr.

Now to abbreviate: *Monroe Lazere* to chmn of the bd of dirs of the Natl Commercial Finance Conf. He was pres the past 2 yrs. *Warren Bohner*: "Still think retirement is the greatest. Active in the US Power Squadron program." *Dick Cowen*: "Daughter *Wendy* a grad summa cum laude from *Case*, now a legal researcher for *Dewey Ballantine*. Son *Jim* back from a 2500-mile backpack trip on *Pacific Crest Trail*." *Jack Thomas*: "The *Teton Dam* break (last spring) 20 miles SE of us . . . devastation appalling—over \$1 billion in damages, over 30,000 people driven from their homes. One bright spot: less than a dozen lives lost."

It's grandchildren time: *Dick Zens*: "Added our 1st granddaughter Sept 12, 1976." *Al Edelman*: "Have 3 grandchildren and spend winters at *Miramar, Fla*." *Carl Beve*: "Daughter with 2 children lives in *Charleston, SC*." *Hugh Atwood*: "Liz, my oldest, models for TV commercials (such as *Mateus wine*), has a 13-yr-old boy and 11-yr-old girl."

Shorties: *Linda* and *Roy Black*'s new address: 327 *Nassau Ave*, *Kenmore*. *Bryant Altman*'s daughter *Leah* teaching school in *Los Angeles, Cal*. *Ted Hughes*' youngest daughter married in July—"All kids now on their own!" *Eli Hooper*: "I hope to get to 40th." *Marsh Hoke* moved his ins office to *Lakeshore Rd*, *Elkins, NH*. *Clint Heyd*: "Audrey and I vacationed in *Scotland* and *England* in Aug." *Nino Gioia* and *Gloria*

spending the fall in *England, Ireland, and Italy*. *Bruce Darling* spending more time now on *Marco Isl, Fla*. *Bob Cloyes* is now a motorcycle freak!

And that freaks me out for now.

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

It's not often that anyone buys a town, but *Irene Moran Van Doren* and *Archie, PhD '41* (pomology) have done just that; it's the town of *Monse, Wash*. They own the store, school, PO, and 45 of 48 lots, and they also have 35 acres of peach and apple trees. My only regret is that *Irene* failed to elaborate on their plans for the future, although she mentioned that *Archie* is running for *Chelon Cnty PUD* commissioner. *Polly Moran* Philpott lives in *Auburn, Ala*, where *Harry* is pres of *Auburn U*, and *Jean Moran Myer '39* lives in *Bethany Beach, Del*.

*Nancy Enniskillen* reports a change of address to Box 7-81, W *Hartford, Conn*. A note from *Priscilla Stevens* Stringham says she's enjoying the opportunity retirement gives for her hobbies, art, and golf. Her youngest son, *David '71*, plays jazz sax and has just completed a NYC appearance with his quintet.

*Norma Jones* Cummings and *Curtiss* remain deeply involved with Navy-related activities, though *Curtiss* unfortunately had a disability retirement in 1970. Environmental preservation of *Chesapeake Bay* is high on their list of priorities, and *Norma* still maintains her interests in the *Natl Zoo* and in craft hobbies. *Gerry* and *Ted Gallagher* acquired a new daughter-in-law in July when their youngest son *Edward* married *Christie Lynn Carpenter*. Their oldest son *Jeff* was an alternate delegate at the *Democratic Convention*.

*Julie Robb Newman* and *Paul, PhD '37* have purchased a mobile home at 113 *Bougainvillea Dr*, *Leesburg, Fla*. They will continue to spend their summers at *Owasco Lake* near *Auburn*. Their youngest son *Richard '68* was married last May to *Janet Potter*.

## 'Thirty-nine

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

*Jack C Hemingway* was recently pictured in *Food Engrg* magazine. In his chief exec's office of his 99-yr-old canning co, the former *Big Red* line star is seen examining a set of \$20,000 construction drawings for water pollution control facilities his canning plant was to install at *Clyde*. From *Jack*'s viewpoint, new rules, regulations, and inspections got out of hand. Installation deadline finally forced a shutdown by this new era's development of environmental factors as they impact on rural communities such as *Clyde*. At the time *Jack* indicated that he'd probably be soon reopening as a distribution facility for a *Midwest or West Coast* food co.

In addition to forwarding the pages on *Jack, Bill Lynch* also sent a cartoon: On the blocks right-side-up sits a home-workshop canoe. In the foreground, slumped over workbench, head cushioned on left arm, hammer limply held in hand of drooping right arm, the canoe's unsuccessful builder slouches disgustedly under the hanging lamp. Beside him on the floor lies saw, chisel, paint cans, glue pot, and brush. All that the once enthusiastic home workshop canoe-bldr can now mutter disgustedly is, "Oh shucks!" The bow of his new canoe somehow has come out upside down! And it's even droopier than the beak of



Oarsman Charles Landmesser '39.

the supersonic Concorde. Supplementing this sketch, Bill, just for laughs, couldn't help penning this hoax: "Ben Dean designs his own shell!"

Thanks, Bill, but take a look at Charles "Monk" Landmesser (see photo). Knowing enough not to try to build one, and inspired by his wife's Christmas gift to him of a one-man Alden Ocean Shell, Monk trained on Lake George. By 21 Aug Monk had regained enough of his Big Red 150's stroke form so he entered the Alden shell race from Kittery Pt, Me, to the Isles of Shoals. He wore one of his old varsity shirts and, for padding, his old leather-seated, wool crew pants under brand-new fancy shorts. The starting cannon's bark saw Monk hanging tight in the 17-boat racing start. It was his first race since graduation. His competitors ranged from teenagers to a 65-year-old gent. The much younger buck who won took 1 hr, 16 min. Taking it up to 40, Monk himself crossed 12 min later as he nailed down the 10th spot. Not bad for a '39er! He says, "To make that open ocean distance as one of the more mature oarsmen, it was a great satisfaction just to survive!" Monk's now looking forward to the calmer waters of next June's all-alumni workout on the inlet!

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

Nancy Disbrow Lewis (daughter is Marie '66) is "absorbed in grandmothering one 2½-yr-old grandson—sheer delight—and granddaughter born last Nov." She also works on Cornell Phone-a-thon from Rochester, is 1st vp of Alumni Assn, Coll of Hum Ec. Gertrude Cantor Hofheimer, educ coordinator, Scarsdale Adult School, earlier this yr traveled to Guatemala, "stemming from a course in anthro and a chapt of the Archaeological Inst of Amer . . . result of an archaeology course."

Wonderful letter from Ruth A Gallagher Goodenough: "Can it indeed be 37 yrs? Incredible." Husb Ward '40 (Yale PhD in anthro) is at Penn. Two Cornell daughters: Hester '65, Debbie '67. Two sons: Oliver (Harvard '75) now at Penn, Garrick at Groton. "When girls were in coll, two boys, Ward, and I went to Truk (isl in Micronesia) for yr's field work . . . lived on small outer isl in traditional house . . . marvelous yr." "Galley" gathered matl for study of Trukese adoption practices, subsequently published as chapt in volume on adoptions in Pacific. Family now summers in Honolulu; Ward working on Trukese dictionary. At home, Galley teaches "with growing commitment and enthusiasm . . . now working with 1st graders . . . find whole process somehow miraculous."

Madeleine Weil Lowens mulling (not really thinking) about retirement: "Right now, I'd bet that neither Ernest nor I will ever completely retire until forced to . . . hope to find some job where I'd feel useful and needed a few hrs a wk. . . . One thing for sure: we'll have had it with lawns, basements, attics, paint jobs, etc. Thinking apt or town house in retirement community. Having had two homes most of our married life, we've earned the pleasure of calling a landlord to report the leaking faucet!"

## 'Forty

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

As we start this col we wonder: Do we wish all a Merry Christmas or do we make a bet on the World Series? We are distracted as we write this as one eye is on the 2nd game of the Series. Bob has come home from his hunting in Wyo with all tags filled. For those among you who do not hunt, that means that he got what he went for and the freezers are full! Young Bill is counting the days until next yr's trip when he will be old enough to hunt.

John S Thatcher has moved to Des Moines, Iowa, to join Equitable Life Ins Co of Iowa in a mgt capacity. He and Doris live at 1712 Casady Dr, Des Moines. Doris, formerly Doris Van Natta of Ithaca, works successfully at maintaining her 10 handicap on the golf course while John's still hovers around 22. Recently they spent a wonderful 2 wks in London, wandering around the Cotswald region and staying in small inns and pubs.

George E Silvera and wife Clara are now living at 232 Morse Plaza, Ft Myers, Fla. He has ret'd from teaching math at W Babylon Jr HS. They spent July on Long Isl with sons and two grandchildren. His hobbies include AAU Masters swimming and gardening. He won individual high point trophies in 60-64 age groups at south regional championships in '75 and '76 at St Petersburg, Fla. Also, in July he swam in the Nassau Cnty Masters long course meet and won 3 first places, 3 seconds, and 1 third.

James Young, (N Main St, Cherry Creek) is a real estate appraiser with NYS Bd of Equalization and Assessment. He has two granddaughters. Bob remembers Jim when Bob was a waiter at AGR frat (2-0, Cinn!)

Grace Hoffman Fingeroth and husb Murray live at 83 Baraud Rd, Scarsdale, where he is an orthodontist and she has finished her 15th yr teaching 6th grade in White Plains. She writes of their son Richard, who is a surgery resident at Tufts and is heading for orthopedic surgery work at Harvard. He is married and has two children. Their daughter has just recently married. Their trips have taken them to Israel and Greece.

Lillian Werst Seither has a master's in publ admin from NYU. She works with severely and profoundly retarded children in the educ dept, Wassaic Devel Ctr.

We get many forms sent in from women with their class dues, but they do not write anything of themselves! Those of you who read this col all have led busy lives and have some interesting things to share with your "old" classmates. Get busy with a post card and send a "Hello" to us. You will be surprised to see how good it looks in print!

## 'Forty-one

**MEN:** Robert L Bartholomew, 10 Fox Hill Rd, Valhalla, NY 10595

Irving R Merrill, Burlingame, Cal: "I hope the lucky ones who were able to attend Reunion had as good a time at the 35th as I had at our 25th! Our oldest son, Vance, is in Australia doing political sci research at the Natl U in Canberra. Our 2nd son, Jay, is in England studying econ at the U of Reading. Fortunately, our 3rd son, Robert, is a soph at Stanford, and our daughter lives in the pleasant East Bay community of Walnut Creek. I believe that a few of our classmates who played in the Cornell Symphony and the Instrumental Club with me have followed careers as professional musicians. I hope the others have been as fortunate as I in finding a good amateur organization to join. I don't do any conducting, but I get a great deal of pleasure from being in the 1st violin section of the San Mateo Community Symphony. Old fiddlers never die, they just scrape away. . . ."

**NEWS IN BRIEF:** John W "Swift" Borhman Jr has moved from Fla to become genl mgr of Shenango Inn in Sharon, Pa. Maj Paul J Blasko, USMC (Ret), returned in Oct to his Ft Lauderdale, Fla, home following a 6-month season managing Oak Brook Bath and Tennis Club in Ill. Chester O "Chet" Wanvig Jr is pres and chief exec officer of Globe-Union Inc in Milwaukee, Wisc, a job he has held since 1958. Johnny Vida is a mfr's sales agt in Havertown, Pa. Harwood Shepard has become a sales exec with Centennial Leasing Corp in Syracuse. Warner Lansing heads the structural mechanics section for Grumman Aerospace Corp in Bethpage.

John Weikart, sr staff advisor for Exxon Research and Engrg Co in Florham Park, NJ, lists his position as campus recruiter. Jack and Peg have three sons: Martin, in sales for Good-year Tire and Rubber Co; Albert, an engr with Niagara Mohawk Power; and David, a grad student at the U of Minn. Jack travels extensively and has been in touch with Pete Hathaway in LA, Cal, Marge and Bill Robinson in Houston, Texas, as well as with J C Smith, Bob Finn, and Bob Herrmann.

Richard J Newman, W Orange, NJ, is pres of Voltronics Corp in nearby E Hanover. Mrs Newman is Betty (Rosenthal) '47. Their sons are John, 24, and Scott, 21. Dick travels "almost everywhere"—if that includes the US, Canada, and Europe.

Raymond A Woodruff, DVM, operates a genl veterinarian practice in Monticello, Wisc. Woody and his wife Geraldine have seven children. Woody makes this comment about a few of them: "Ken, now a chiropractor in LaCrosse, graduated cum laude. Bob, now a Cdr, USN, MD, graduated magna cum laude, and Heide insisted on beating both and in June graduated summa cum laude in med tech at the U of Wisc at Whitewater."

**MORE NEWS IN BRIEF:** Business Week (Oct 5, '76) discussed "Coke's cloudy merger with Taylor Wine Co of Hammondsport" and a group of five investors headed by former Taylor dir Marne Obernauer. Former Big Red football players have been called upon by Lou Conti to help George Seifert build the team. Lou is heading a friends of Cornell football program endorsed by honorary classmate Doc Kavanagh. If word of what's happening these days on the Hill pleases or disturbs you at times, keep these names of '41ers on Cornell's bd of trustees on your memo pad: Hays Clark, Greenwich, Conn.; Charles W Lake Jr, Hinsdale, Ill, and Jean Way Schoonover, NYC.

**WOMEN:** Virginia Buell Wuori, 596 N Triphammer Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850

Rhoda Dunham Webster brought husb Ed

to Reunion from their new home in Sanibel, Fla, where they are thoroughly enjoying swimming, shelling, bird-watching, and entertaining friends who never made it to Ithaca, but do come there. After 2 yrs there, they still have not found the time to go fishing. No new grandchildren, but a lovely new daughter—youngest son Chuck married Sheila Rafter in Sept '75.

Our new Secty-Treas *Jane Frier Joy* (Mrs Edward) came for the best part of the weekend, the lobster bake on Sat. Oldest daughter, Mary Beth (St Lawrence '73) and Mary Beth's husb Chris Ritter (St L '72) accompanied her, as did daughter Susan, who just graduated from hs. Susan will study med tech at Rosary Hill. Jane's son Tim is a hs sr.

Other dues payers able to attend include *Jean Syverson Lewis*, a great Reunion chmn, *Jean Way Schoonover*, our illustrious alumni trustee, and *Anne May Wetherill*. *Angie Wessels Hurd* had hoped to come to Reunion, schedule permitting, but was unable to attend. She is asst dir of Wayne Cnty Publ Libr in Wooster, Ohio. She has a married daughter, a son at Mich State, one at Akron U, and one in jr hs.

Also on the "couldn't make it" list is *Ruth Myers Stauffer* (Mrs Neil), who spends most of the winter in Lost Tree Village. Daughter *Susan '71* has become a part of the family business and is "a tremendous asset." Regrets too from *Madelon F Rufner Umlauf* (Mrs John), who expected to start a new job in June. She welcomed her first grandchild Dec '75 and was looking forward to a visit with her in May.

## 'Forty-two

COMBINED: Jean Fenton Potter, Washington, Conn 06793

The 35th is imminent and a class logo is in order. Send a horizontal design that you favor with your Reunion ideas and personal news to me at the above address. News from the NYC Oct mtg has not been forthcoming, but the Reunion committee is cooking up a storm of parties and banquets, as well as the univ activities which add such a dimension to a weekend at Cornell.

*Norm Christensen* has been a prime supplier of class news and this time reported a flying trip with his wife Lita in their little Beach Baron. He calls '75-76 a "bend in the road." A back injury in the fall was resolved by "removing the defective part, a disc." In June '76 Norm ret'd—"Not permanently, just the 1st time." So he relearned to fly for a 6-wk trip to have a family get together in San Francisco, Cal, and to visit friends and classmates.

They had an overnight with *Pete* and *Mickey Wolff* in Chicago, Ill. In Denver they stayed with *Bill* and *Ann Herbert*, who arranged for *Dick* and *Jean Quigg* to come from Pueblo, Colo, and *Bob Harris* to change hrs from his legal one to *Herbert's* liquid one. They are all coming to Reunion and "will beat the Western drums for it." In Baltimore, Md, they stopped with "Pat" (*M J Patterson*) and *Chuck Coffin* for a talkathon and a resolution to do more writing. Robert L Harris was formerly asst atty genl for Colo div of employment, Dept of Labor and Employment. He has moved his private practice to 312 Univ Blvd, Denver, Colo.

*Priscilla Blaikie Hines* and *Gordon* are fruit farming in the Litchfield Hills and living in Darien, Conn. They are also "hunting, fishing, and loafing" at their cabin in Rangely, Me. They suggest a staggering system for Re-

union, such as Dartmouth's, in order to see people from touching classes. (On that note, the Oct *Alumni News* reported *Lucille Heise Borst* and *Betty McCabe* at the '41 Reunion.)

Pat goes on to say, "Our children are all happily doing 'their thing.' The two girls are married and responsible for five grandchildren. Gordon Jr owns and operates The Arcadian Shop in Lenox, Mass, specializing in sports equipment. Blaikie is returning this month from a 3-yr stay in London. He has developed into a credible artist and hopes to pursue that field in this country. The youngest has just completed his freshman yr at the Coll of Engrg. He is as mesmerized by the campus beauty and atmosphere as we were." She closes by hoping that a lot of classmates will be aboard for the 35th!

*Margaret Belknap Smith* (Mrs Wilson G) of Laurel, Md, recently returned from the Amer School Food Serv Assn convention in Honolulu, Hawaii. She is food serv supvr for the school lunch program in Howard Cnty, Md. While in Honolulu, she tried unsuccessfully to contact *Ruth Nakimoto Hiraaka*. She has a boy and a girl in the grandchildren column.

*Frank K Burgess*, exec vp of the Burgess-Norton Mfg Co, Geneva, Ill, recently was apptd a member of the Natl Fluid Power Assn's Publ Affairs Committee.

## 'Forty-three

MEN: Wallace B Rogers, 161 Day Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14850

An Oct 20 copy deadline, and my '43 folder is practically bare. I am pleased to report that we now have another '43er reporting for work in Day Hall. *Eben O McNair* has joined the Devel Office staff, assigned to estate planning. Before you rush to the '43 yearbook to check on Eben's credentials, I'll warn you he's not in there. He, like many others, checked out in '42 to fight WW II. However, I can assure you he is for real, is here, and is prepared to talk to you about estate planning when you're ready.

The Aug 9 issue of *Newsweek* ran an article titled "Penny Pinching" and mentioned the fact that CU had won a \$2,500 prize for its 1975 "War on Waste." As I was the "general" of that war, I thought it might be of interest to you. Using some of the same conservation measures practiced in WW II, we saved paper clips, used less paper, took only essential trips, and avoided too many long distance phone calls, which all added up to a savings of \$250,000. The \$2,500 will be used as a prize pool to stimulate additional cost reduction programs on the campus.

In addition to being general of WOW, on Oct 7 I became a Ky Colonel while participating in a mtg of coll purchasing agts from that state, and 5 days later I became a grandfather for the first time, thanks to the efforts of daughter Jeanne and husb Ron Nivison.

The next col will get back to news about "you all," of that you can be sure.

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

An old note around the house reveals that *Connie Austin Misener's* daughter *Jerilyn* is married to *Guy M Cohen '67*, who works for Gillette in Boston, Mass. *Connie's* son *Raymond* lives in Tucson, Ariz, and works at U of Ariz. Daughter *Vicki* is also in Tucson. *Marjorie Reed Sheffer's* son *Roger '69* is doing grad work in English at SUNY, Albany. He holds a teaching fellowship.

I'd like to hear some news from *Clara Mosmann Staehle*. *Helen Fulkerson*, send me

your complete address. *Del Kronick* is married to George Grenadier. Can you BELIEVE that THAT is the only NEWS she sent??? Come on, Del. *Gloria Denzler* sent ONLY an address!! I might as well pass it on, since you girls are really falling short on news: 2498 Fortesque Ave, Oceanside. *Elizabeth Call Kingsley* is on the faculty at Marymount Coll, Tarrytown.

If you who are reading this are not happy with it, then it is YOUR fault. So get with it, troops, and write me at the above address. I promise to print!!

## 'Forty-four

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

The wedding of *Christina Miller '73* to *David Sargent '73* had special '44 and Cornell significance. Their fathers are classmates *Pete Müller* and *Ed Sargent*. Other Cornell relatives are grandparents *Paul '18* and *Sara Speer Müller '21*, *Betty Miller Francis '47*, and *Dick Miller '56*. Ed Sargent has had some extended sessions with the doctors and was unable to attend the wedding.

Another classmate did attend a wedding. *Tom Cochran*, whose wife *Alice Kincaid '43* died last yr, remarried recently. The Cochrans attended the Rutgers game, as did *Dan Morris*, *Bob Ready* and *Dick Sheresky*. Your correspondent missed Homecoming for the 2nd time since 1952, so will use *Charlie Williams' report* of '44s attending in next col.

*Marty Ashcroft Baines* was the official Cornell rep at the inauguration of William Kinnison as pres of Wittenberg. Husb Elliot served in the same capacity for Middlebury. Two of their sons and one daughter-in-law are Wittenberg grads. However, youngest son *Chip* is Cornell '78. Marty says that it sounds like old times: "... formal dances, with tuxedos even! Happy days!"

*Ruth Caplan Brunton* received a PhD in vocational educ, admin, and supervision. She is engaged in community nutrition educ in Ft Collins, Colo. Husb Robert is a city mgr. Rudy took a League of Cities trip to Russia last Mar. Also in Colo, in Aspen, is *Sam Caudill*. Daughter *Jody Cardehone* is Cornell '75. She and husb Tom are in charge of the Aspen Ctr for Environmental Studies. Sam is involved, too—he's a wildlife commissioner for the state. Sam is a practicing architect. *Joe Flynn* sends his new address: 1150 Anchorage Lane, Apt 605, San Diego, Cal. As reported earlier, Joe was named vp, industrial and labor relations, Natl Steel and Shipbldg. Joe and *Kay (Feeney) '48* vacationed in Maui last year.

"*Tay*" and *Carola Keller* live in Rochester, but they skied in Sam Caudill country last winter. That was a stop while on a visit to daughter *Barbi* in Cal and son *Kip* at U of Wash, where he rows on the crew. Tay says that he has had only one job since he left Cornell. He is the owner of a small industrial sales engrg co. Any others who have had the same job since leaving Cornell? The smart money says that there are none; but how about some of our agriculturalists? We'll have to await words from the likes of *Cal DeGolyer*, *John Hotaling*, *Ed Fitchett*, etc.

## 'Forty-five

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

"We have had a wonderful response to the two requests for dues and have come a long way toward solvency by 1980," reports *Eliza-*

beth "Libby" Hemsath DeProse, who does a great job of handling our monetary problems. Please send additional news directly to me. In the interest of brevity, I'll keep a file to provide you with complete addresses where so desired rather than take up valuable news space.

George H Martin, Honeoye Falls, wrote to let us know that son James '75 received his ME this yr and is attending Harvard Business School. Ruth (Bussell) and John McLay are still in Holmdel, NJ, where John is associated with the Bell Tel lab. Ruth is chmn of the nature committee of the Monmouth Museum. Their vacations are to the best spots for scuba diving; Barbados, Tobago, Fla, and Cozumel, Mexico, were the locations this past yr.

Visitors to or passing through El Paso, Texas, will receive a warm welcome from Kenneth S Edwards Jr, prof of mech engrg at the U of Texas at El Paso. I suggest we plan a winter reunion at the mt home of the Jay Steiners, 9500 ft up in the Colo Rockies. When not skiing and sailing there, Jay is busy being pres of Miller Stockman, distributors of saddlery and apparel through 10 retail stores and a nationwide mail order catalogue. A trip to Israel and the Greek Isles was planned for this past summer.

Two Updegrove children (father John H, Faston, Pa) are in residence at Cornell. Daughter Ann Louise is Class of '79 and son Andrew is in the 2nd yr at the Law School. After reading the item from Nancy Godfrey Van DeVisse about her 200 plus house plants, I shall ignore my daughter's complaints about far fewer. Nancy's husb is dean of students at the Comm Coll of Denver. One son was elected to Tau Beta Pi, engrg honor soc, and graduated from San Jose State U. There are 3 sons, 1 daughter and 4 grandchildren.

"Best thing I did in 1946 was become a life-subscriber to the *Alumni News*." This declaration comes from Priscilla Okie Anderson, dir of admin for H Q Church of black evangelist minister "Rev Ike." Her husb Jack is working on a feature film he hopes to shoot in Argentina; daughter Nancy was accepted at Yale at 15. Home to the Alexanders is NYC.

If you should be visiting the Merchant Marine Acad, the Henry G Bernhardt's are right next door in Great Neck. A '75 grad from Syracuse, older daughter Abigail is working as a consumer advocate for the CAB in Wash, DC, and Jessica attends Union Coll. The Sound, a great place for sailing, is enjoyed by all.

Barbara Benjamin Caultkett relates from Lehigh Acres, Fla, her intention of traveling now that the children are all married. Margaret O'Neill Conon (Mrs Edward M), DeWitt, keeps busy teaching school and attending the necessary related mtgs. Peg's daughter graduated from Colgate in May and is attending Boston Law School, and her son was to have entered Yale Law.

Carolyn Jean Hendrickson Cummings (Mrs John B), Binghamton, reports that youngest daughter Carolyn is Class of '78, Coll of Hum Ec. "Cornell, Cornell, We Yell!" is Mary E Dalymple's response from Elmira to having daughter Catherine Dalymple '79 in the Ag Coll, son David in B&PA, and son Robert '72 (BS CE). Mary, you are entitled.

Wayne and Maralyn Fleming, Ithaca, did not disclose any current news but would like to go on record as "heartily endorsing any class gift for the repair and maintenance of 'the chime tower.'" Erna Fox Kaplan (Mrs Alan), Northport, is on the staff of SUNY at Stony Brook's Univ Health Serv. She counsels students and supervises grad students from the

School of Social Welfare. The Kaplan's oldest daughter, Elizabeth Boas '71, continues on the staff of the Hechsher Museum in Huntington. Her husb Richard '71 (MD '75) is at North Shore Univ Hosp. Son Michael is in his last yr at Harvard Med School, and David is '79, Arts Coll. The Kaplans are keeping young with Jonathan and Barbara in the 7th and 8th grades.

Harper & Row recently published a lab manual, "Dimensions of Food," by Marcia Hutchins Pimental. Marcia was apptd lecturer in Hum Ec's div of nutritional sci and is teaching an intro foods course. Daughter Susan entered her 2nd yr at the Law School this fall.

## 'Forty-six

MEN: Raymond L Hunicke, Southbury Rd, Roxbury, Conn 06783

Dick Turner and wife Autumn report family status as follows: Dawn, Syracuse '75 and married; Rick, Cornell '77; Geoffrey, Kiski Prep '78; Marius, 7th grade. Dick is pres of Falconor Plate Glass Corp (mfrs mirrors, tempered glass) and controls its branches, which install flat and auto glass. He flies a Cessna 182 between Jamestown home and Ellicottville chalet, also mentioned skiing and sailing.

Jack D Kroner tells us of family surfing, skiing, and back packing. The crowd includes wife Beth; Jack Jr, U of Cal; Ann, Vassar; David, Cate School; Tom, publ school. Jack is a broker for wholesale lumber. Home is Santa Barbara, Cal. John P Fraser hails from Houston, Texas, with wife, Martha (Parce), Ms '48. Daughter Betsy '75 married Cornell classmate Douglas Wells '75 in Mar '76. John works in R&D on oil spill containment and removal. Martha works with blind and multiply-handicapped infants (under 3) and their parents.

George W McCagg Jr, chem engr, Kokoma, Ind, reports a vacation with wife Miriam to Greece last spring and also a business trip to Iran. L Whit Simmons and wife Mary enjoyed a Cornell-sponsored vacation trip to the Mediterranean and Yugoslavia last yr. Family run-down now is: L Whitley Jr, 22; Mary, 20, attending Penn State U; Barbara, 17, entered Millersville State Coll this fall. Whit enjoys blasting a small white ball along 18 manicured green fairways.

Paul W Christensen Jr, Cincinnati, Ohio, was honored to be elected pres of Amer Gear Mfr's Assn. Paul has been Cincinnati area chmn, Amer Red Cross.

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

Priscilla Axtell Van Valkenburg's husb owns a pharmacy in Sidney. They have three children: Ann, 23, Cornell '75 and master's in med libr sci '76 from Case Western Reserve U; Pamela, Syracuse '76; David, attending Union U, Albany Coll of Pharmacy. Priscilla does volunteer work with the hosp and Red Cross. Lea Smith Drexler said she enjoyed Reunion immensely. She has a Cornelian family—husb Henry '45; son Henry Jr '69 (Syracuse Law '74 and NYU Tax Law '75); son Ed '74 (married Cornell girl '75); and daughter Marleah '71.

Trudy Sipperly Fish, prof at U of Md, had to do penance for not knowing about Cornell-Md lacrosse game. Joe '45 and "Betsy" Ross Davis provided her with a Cornell lacrosse bumper sticker, others introduced her to Robert Mitchell '76, midfielder on Cornell

team, who autographed the sticker and posed with her for a picture. Evelyn "Suky" Call Brumsted's husb Harlan, MS '49 (PhD '54), is in dept of natural resources at Cornell. She has several part time jobs—working for Cornell Alumni U, teaching clothing construction, and selling designer fabrics. She also does volunteer work with pre-school exceptional children at Ithaca Special Children's Ctr. The youngest of their four sons is a coll frosh. Dick and Priscilla Reed Goll had their son Stephen '77 serving as our Reunion clerk. They have another son in 10th grade.

Dave and Jan Bassette Summerville sent a mailgram to Mavis Gillette Sand at Reunion telling her they hated to miss it, but the family was involved in the US Olympic sailing team trials that weekend. How about an update on how you did, Jan?

Update: Phil '47 and yours truly [Elinor Baier Kennedy] as of Aug 27th have a daughter-in-law, a grad of Tyler School of Art, Phila, Pa. Her husb graduated from Brown '72, got his MA in '76 from U of N Mex, and is now working on his PhD in math at Columbia. Our oldest has been teaching 6th grade in Mt Joy, Pa, for almost 3 yrs.

If your name hasn't appeared in any of the post-Reunion cols and you were at Reunion, you forgot to sign the nb (and I really nagged too). Send me your news by next post. Also, an SOS to those not at Reunion—send me news!

## 'Forty-seven

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

Ken O'Day has been named visiting assoc prof of econ and business at Cornell Coll, Mt Vernon, Iowa. Ken has taught at Syracuse U and at SUNY at Utica and Oswego. John Locker has been elected vp for refining, Standard Oil Co (Ohio). John, a native of Dunkirk, has been with Sohio since graduation and was named process foreman at the co's petrochemical plant in 1954, supt of its nitrogen plant in 1960, and genl supt of mfg in 1962.

Here are some notes submitted by classmates with their dues: Claude L Cornett, 13347 Cave Rd, Chesterland, Ohio. Wife is Mary (Lawrence) '48. Children: Larry, 28 (Purdue '69, U of Chicago, U of Cincinnati MS '72); Jeff, 25 (Cornell '72, MS '73); Marcia, 22, (Bowling Green State '75, magna cum laude). Claude and Mary spent last summer vacation with Bob Lawrence '41 and his wife Ruth on a fishing and camping trip to Northern Saskatchewan. Claude is in mgt sci at Sohio. He is also in the Kiwanis.

Richard I Gavin, 1442 Ridge Rd, Northbrook, Ill. Wife, Jean, children: Susan, 23 (St Joseph's Coll '74); Patrick, 20, sr at Purdue; Tom, 18, freshman at the U of Ill; Daniel, 16, jr at Loyola Acad; Mike, 13, and John, 11, at home in grammar school. Dick is a partner of Sargent and Lundy Engrs, designers of fossil and nuclear power plants. Active in CC and Union League of Chicago.

Kenneth R David and wife Katherine live at 9307 Hollyoak Ct, Bethesda, Md. Ken is pres of Ken's Carpet Corner, Wheaton. Their children are Susan, Class of '77, and Tom, a soph at Ohio Wesleyan.

Donald M Wilson began a new career in 1974. He is agt and office mgr for Rochester Agcy, Security Mutual Life Ins Co of NY. His wife Vernajean is an instructor of nurses at Rochester Genl Hosp. Daughter Brenda, 24, graduated from St John Fisher Coll last May; Steven, 21, graduated from Mich State U;

Betsy, 14, is still at home. The Wilsons live at 35 Longcraft Rd, Rochester.

From the Chicago area, we hear from *John Gnaedinger*. His firm, Soil Testing Servs, is working on projects in Algeria, Spain, Kuwait, and Saudi Arabia. He and his wife Liz live at 160 Sheridan Rd, Kenilworth, Ill. Their children are John Jr, 15, and Sally, 13. John Jr is 175-lb offensive tackle on the freshman football team.

Also in Chicago, *Samuel B Lewis*, 3470 Lake Shore Dr, runs a natl sales rep firm. Wife, Laurel; daughter Deidre, 26, graduated U of Colo; Jeffrey, 24, graduated Wash U; Robert, is a freshman at the U of Miami.

Your class correspondent is greatly relieved and happy to report that his oldest daughter, *Suzy Schwarz '76* (Hum Ec), is employed as a bilingual kindergarten teacher in Longbranch, NJ, and is an enthusiastic member of the CC of NYC. We are down to two in coll: Steve, sr at Clarkson, and Betsy, soph at Syracuse. Mary is a sr in hs.

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

I was delighted to receive from *Helen Allmuth Ayer* two photographs of '47 women in the ag enrg class taken in the summer of '44. The photos may appear in this col in future issues of the *Alumni News*. It would be interesting to see how many faces you can identify.

In this Olympic yr, if we were giving out medals, *Betty Hartman Selby* would get the gold for being the first to send in dues. *Helen McKercher*, Stratford, Ont, our silver medalist, planned to retire in Oct from her position as dir of the home ec branch, Ontario Ministry of Agri and Food. She plans to come back to NY and become involved in church and hosp volunteer work. A bronze would go to *Luciana Silvani*, NYC, who works for the bd of educ there. Another bronze would go to *Hannah Haas Wedeen*.

Our Treas *Adrina Casparian Kayaian*, 7347 177 St, Flushing, who anxiously awaits your dues, has two in coll this fall. Paul, a freshman at Pace, is majoring in business admin, and Elizabeth is a sr nursing student at Georgetown.

I was delighted to hear from *Margaret "Marmee" Parker* Noah, who is living in the Hudson Valley but neglected to send her address. She has her master's in educ and is teaching 1st grade. Her son Matt is 15, and daughter Mary Blair is 13. She occasionally sees *Jean Winter Lankford '46*, Pine Bush, and *Ellen de Graff Teller '46*.

## 'Forty-eight

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

*Dave Cutting*, our friendly Buick-Opel dealer in Ithaca, writes that "Ithaca is on the move!" Dave is pres of the Tompkins Cnty Area Devel Corp and was successful in raising \$9,400,000 to finance a new bldg on the upper campus for the Boyce-Thompson Inst, now in Yonkers. The inst has a world-wide reputation in plant pathology, a \$3,000,000 payroll, and 110 new jobs, of which 50 will be PhDs. *Bob Engelbert*, 27 yrs with Republic Steel Corp in Cleveland, Ohio, has been elected treas of the Assn of Iron and Steel Engrs. Last yr he was scety.

Dr *Ed Wolfson* is dir, office of primary health care educ, Coll of Med and Dentistry/NJ Med School in Newark. *Bob Colbert*, Ithaca, is pres of INSTL Equities Inc (institu-

tional and investors real estate). *Phil Rowe Jr*, purveyor of fine foods through Dempsey's Restaurants in eastern Pa and Del, was recently elected to the admin bd of Cornell Council and also was apptd to represent same as a member of the Cornell Alumni Assn bd of dirs. *Leon Charash* is a physician on the staff of Cornell Med Coll and has two sons at Cornell, *Bruce '78* and *Bill '80*.

*John Osborne* is sr assoc programmer at IBM, Owego, and has a son who is a jr in enrg at Cornell and a daughter studying nursing at SUNY, Binghamton. The traveling *Matoranos*, *Al* and *Mary*, recently returned from a trip to Italy. Now it's back to the grind at Walsh Construction Co. *Bob Yarnall*, pres of Yarway Corp, just completed 4 yrs as chmn of the bd of trustees of Intl House of Phila and was recently elected to the bds of St John's Coll, Annapolis, Md; Pa Environmental Council, and Phila Savings Fund Soc.

*Roy Niel*, co-owner of Ramada Camp Inn in Kitty Hawk, NC, writes that he happily hosted *Walter Herman '53* and family last Aug, teaching them how to dine properly on hard shell crabs. *Fred Rufe*, vp of Marriott Corp, says he's busy opening new dinner houses for Marriott and going on some great vacations in Europe and S Amer. *Bob Barclay*, when his plant is not inundated by NJ floodwaters, is sr research scientist at Thiokol Chem in Trenton.

*William Thompson IV*, assoc dir of Natl Clergy Deployment Office of the Episcopal Church, reports the birth of another daughter, who joins her older brother and sisters. Bill participated in the recently publicized genl convention of the Episcopal Church in Minneapolis, Minn, and is working with a Suffolk Cnty "Common Cause" group to open up the govt process to the men and women in the street. *Herb Podel*, Bridgeport, Conn, spent summers of '74 and '75 at Alumni U and regards them as marvelous vacations. *Bob Case*, Portland, Ore, is a grandfather for the first time, thanks to daughter Margie, who lives in Guam. The Case's son Warren participated in the Natl Jr Olympics swim meet in Ithaca a yr ago, which occasioned Bob's first visit back to Cornell in 25 yrs. Warren is quite a swimmer—all-state water polo, capt of the hs swim team, and all-state swimming. He will go to Texas A&M in the veterinary program and will swim and play water polo as well. *Gerry Fox* and wife *Jeanne (McNulta) '49* write that he is a partner in Howard, Needles, Tammen, and Bergendoff, consulting enrgs in NYC, and was elected to membership in Natl Acad of Enrg.

Keep the news rolling in.

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

*Mary (Keesecker)* and *Ed Sullivan, DVM '51*, Falmouth, Me, are both involved in figure skating (ice dancing). Mary wrote that they also "participated in Marriage Encounter, which was a great experience and proves that it's never too late." Mary just finished 2 yrs as pres of her parish council and has been serving as a lector—"someone's acknowledgements to women's lib." They play tennis and hike in the White Mts. Their daughter *Marcia*, Conn Coll '76, is a research technologist at Mass Genl Hosp. Christie is a soph at U of Me, and Patty a jr in hs.

*Edna Rusch Mehlenbacher*, Castile, is the bookkeeper for their home farm business, and serves on the school bd and church bd as well as being a homemaker. Edna has five children: a sr at Cornell, a jr at Penn State, a fresh

at Alfred, an 8th grader, and a 2nd grader.

*Phyllis (Edmunds)* and *Charles Dake '50* live in Saratoga Springs, where Phyllis is chmn of Cornelia Vanderbilt Whitney Dollhouse Benefit for the Saratoga Performing Arts Ctr. The proceeds are to be used to purchase a Steinway grand piano for the amphitheater.

*Pat (Chasteney)* and *Earl Sawin*, Berwyn, Pa, have a new grandson. They also traveled to England, Scotland, and Wales last summer. *Selma Goldman* Nathan, Moorestown, NJ, has a daughter, Faith, at Brandeis U. *Jean Hamke* Sundheim, Sparta, NJ, is a home ec teacher. Her son Carl is an enrg frosh at U of NH. *Margie Labash* Young, Dearborn, Mich, wrote: "I really enjoy the *Alumni News*." Thank you, Margie.

## 'Forty-nine

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

We mentioned last month that the Class of 1949 award would be presented to the Number One NCAA lacrosse team at their annual banquet on Oct 16 at the Holiday Inn. It was and, indeed, it was a joyous evening. More than 320 were present—the largest attendance ever! And perhaps the flavor of the evening was captured by the gift of a trip to Bermuda from the lacrosse team to Coach Richie Moran and his wife. We as a class were represented by *Ned Tretheway* of our class council. After the award of the warm-up jackets was announced (interruption for applause), Ned related how the class had decided upon using idle class funds towards worthy univ projects, such as the repair of the clock mechanism in the McGraw Libr Tower and the *Peter Allsopp '49* shell. The purpose of these gifts was to boost undergrad Cornellians with funds where the univ was unable to meet the need. The hope is that graduating classes will catch the fever and carry on that spirit in other needy programs.

And, sometimes, we ourselves need help as returning visitors to Cornell accompanied by prospective students. Touring the campus after an absence of 10 or 20 yrs can be a mystery. A program has been established to assist alumni. Known as the Cornell Ambassador Hosts program, it is designed to escort visiting alumni about the univ with an informed Cornellian. It permits a view of the classes and all the other wonders that Cornell has to offer. Please contact the Ambassador Host Program, Cornell Alumni House (607-256-3516), with at least 3 days' notice.

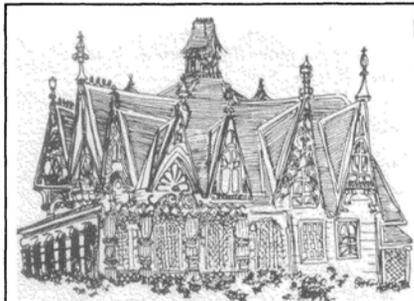
Classmates Remembered But Not Often Heard From: *Marv Josephson* of the *Daily Sun* has surfaced with *Marvin Josephson* Assocs, a talent agcy devoted primarily to clients in the entertainment and literary fields. It has assumed many of the former artists associated with Hurok Concerts Inc. Under Marv's direction, a new mgt concern known as ICM Artists-Ltd has become the rep for Claudio Arrau, Vladimir Ashkenazy, Gina Bachauer, Daniel Barenboim, Isaac Stern, Leonard Rose, Segovia, Maurice Abravanel, Antal Dorati, Erich Leinsdorf, Jan Peerce, Roberta Peters, Mikhail Baryshnikov. Surely some of you patrons of the arts will recognize some of those names. It's quite a roster. Unfortunately, Marv does not handle ticket sales.

*Larry Bayern*, South Tracy St. Bozeman, Mont, is situated just north of Yellowstone Natl Park. Oldest son *Mark '74* lives in Ithaca, and three other kids are still in school. Larry reps Amer Cyanimid Co, animal industry

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dept, in Mont and Wyo. Larry continues his abiding interest in the Boy Scouts of Amer by serving on the state exec bd, the regl committee, and the natl council. Larry, how many merit badges do you have now?

**Paul Gillette**, Ashford Dunwoody Rd, Atlanta, Ga, has been the communications dir of the United Way of Metropolitan Atlanta since July 1975. The mention of his name should help recall some of the many promotional activities he directed for us during the undergrad days. **Fin Hunt**, 3221 Connecticut Ave, Wash, DC, is vp of Henry J Kaufman & Assocs, the city's largest ad agcy. He admits to still playing soft tennis (we don't!).

Best wishes for the Holiday Season and 1977 from your officers!

## 'Fifty

**MEN:** Paul L Gaurnier, Asst Dean, School of Hotel Administration, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853

**Kirk E Birrell** has been apptd genl mgr of the Bendix Corp's abrasives div, a worldwide mfr serving the automotive, aerospace-electronics, industrial-energy, and shelter mkts. Birrell joined the div as mgr of the Westfield plant in 1974 and was named div dir of mktg earlier this yr. The corp presently has hdqtrs in Mich and has production opns in Mass and Ind. Birrell, a grad of Cornell's School of Elec Engrg, also holds a master's degree in business admin from the U of Dayton, Ohio.

Congratulations to Ted, son of **Robert Bergen**, who graduated from Princeton this past June and who entered grad school at Harvard in Sept. Bob's daughter Carol is presently attending RI School of Design, while Bob keeps himself busy as vp-treas of SI Handling Systems Inc in Easton, Pa.

**Sam Steiger** is actively battling for the Ariz Senate seat which is being vacated by retiring GOP Sen Paul Fannin. Sam, a former NYer and an enthusiastic horseman, made Ariz his home 26 yrs ago. We all wish you luck, Sam.

**Sally Wallace Murray** is enjoying the company of a visitor from abroad. Recently she and her family opened their home to a Danish AFS student who will be living with them for the next 12 months. Her Danish "daughter," a sr, attends school with Sally's other daughter, Sarah. Prior to the 1st day of classes, Sally and her family gave their visitor a scenic tour of our beautiful Adirondacks, which we are told overwhelmed her. Best wishes to you and your family, Sally.

**WOMEN:** Polly Armstrong Smith, 52 Cheltenham Dr, Wyomissing, Pa 19610

With this col I am ending my short career as journalist and class correspondent. In July I began a new job with Reading Bone Fertilizer Co, a small family-owned Ag-chem business. It is a fascinating but time-consuming job; just wish I had had some Ag courses while at CU! Along with this commitment, family responsibilities, and my continuing involvement in CU Secondary School work, I felt it time to find someone to take over this col. **Kitty Carey** Donnelly has graciously consented, and a better replacement there could not be! So please start the news going to Kitty. It is so helpful to hear from you personally, as we can do a faster and better job of reporting and keeping you up-to-date on activities of our classmates.

**Marianne Nethercot Heald** and husb **Ross '49** and their three children have moved from the Boston area to Jackson, NH, where they had a vacation home for 7 yrs. She writes: "We find living in a small rural town much

different from a large suburb. Although we ski less now that we're here full time, we have no regrets."

**Rosie Melvin Thomas** and husb **Walt** have two sons who are recent CU grads, **Edward '74** and **Roger '76**. Her new hobby is weaving on a 45-inch floor loom. Rosie is planning to make copies of old colonial coverlets and hopes to dye and spin her own wool. **Shirley MacElwain Cook** recently stopped by for a visit.

**Kitty** is looking forward to hearing from and about you. Her address is: Mrs Robert G Donnelly, 5427 Richenbacher Ave, Alexandria, Va 22304. It has been a pleasure being your correspondent these past few yrs.

## 'Fifty-one

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

**Merry, Merry, Here's a wish,** to **Frank Drake** of Arecibo dish, Happy he, 1st G S prof astronomy, enjoy a feast of celestial gastronomy; Here's a drink to **Edlund, Tim**, G&W EDV Syst Div suits him; Pop a cork of something fizzy, for **Edlund, Pat (Johannsen) '53**, guide at RISDI;

Enjoy a spree at Chicago's Ritz Carlton Hotel like **Bob Ericsson**, who said it's swell!

Says he likes a glass of beer, and also of flying, has no fear; To former Asst Secty of Labor, **Paul Fasser**, now help to us and our neighbor, The postmen's assoc impartial chairperson, please don't let our mail service continue to worsen;

To **Bob Fitzner** a resounding bravo! —new mgr post from the Corp Dravo (Though they don't really rhyme, I bring no ill will,

my poetic license is a license to kill), He's head of construction for power projects div, whose group supplies services, marine, mining, and civ;

To **Paul Frick Jr** toasts at the neighborhood pub, the newest member of our presidents' club, **Frick-Gallagher Co**, he's the Alger-like lad, due to pluck and luck and a nod to his dad (**Paul H '17**);

Now let us extend to **Jim Gallup** a feature, he's a counselor, his spouse is a teacher, He's number one at Kiwanis and church, nor is Aurora Hist Soc left in the lurch, Cheers to daughter Priscilla of Brockport State,

and son Wallace (from Otterbein to Kodak his fate);

Sound the trumpet, bang the brass, to **Neil Galusha** of Thatcher Glass, And to **Alison**, his oldest fraulein, best at her new job at Interior Design; Happy New Year to **Alfred Ginty**, may it bring him rewards, crisp and minty, He's joined an electronics cable firm, after serving with Anaconda a 20-yr term; **Al Glassenber**, when not running **New London News**,

on hobbies has some jaundiced views, He says he's into "travel, golf, same old s--t," that's not the news to print that's fit; With apologies to Cornell's Saratoga Sage, I did my best to fill this page.

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

It didn't snow or rain as forecast; Cornell was slaughtered by Brown, but Homecoming

was super. Plenty to do: soccer, field hockey, tennis, football, polo, and Glee Club concert. Six middle-aged crew alums even braved the chilly weather, accompanied by 26 frosh crewmen (including our son *Rob '80*), to man a few shells on the inlet.

Lunch was served for alums in Barton Hall before the game. Met *Marty Wengert '78*, daughter of *Nancy Nicholas Wengert '48*, selling mums for Tri Delt's cancer fund. Saw *Dick '49* and *Joy Stern Gilbert* and daughter *Susie '78*. (By the way, Joy wonders if anyone ever managed to bake muffins without tunnels for Miss Steinger!) Ate lunch with *Bill* and *Marj Lyons Thayer* and *Norma* and *Jack Williams '53*.

Also ran into *Jack* and *Peg Clark Hampson*, and *Polly Stevens Heebner* with daughters in tow. *Jack* and *Marybeth Weaver Ostrom* showed up, said they'd left their house in self defense: daughters *Katherine Nollner '75* and *Janet '76*, being alums themselves now, had a bunch of grads drop over to the house. *Jack* said, "When the eighth car pulled into the driveway, we felt outnumbered."

*Jack Rupert '49* (LLB '51) was at the next table. His wife *Jinny* is now the only non-Cornellian in family; daughter *Kristen* is class '74, daughter *Karen '76* was our Reunion class clerk, and son *Dave '79* is tight end on varsity football squad (made some good tackles).

At the game, discovered that couple sitting next to us was *Edith* and *George Poppensiek, MS '51*. Dr. P was dean of Cornell's Vet Coll until 2 yrs ago; is now James Law prof of comparative med at Cornell Med School. (Did you know there are only 18 vet schools in the US? Last year Cornell had about 1,000 applicants for 72 vacancies!)

Saw *Art '50* and *Bobby Kunz Buchholz* coming out of the game. They have son *Bruce '75* and son *William '78*. *Ed Watson '50* was among many at the reception for alums after the game; he is commissioner of publ works in Rochester.

## 'Fifty-two

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

*Gene Powers Johnson* and husb *Sam '50* have three children at Cornell: *Curt '77*, *Helen '78* (capt of women's tennis), and *Fisk '79*; their youngest, *Win*, is a sr in hs.

*Bernie Schapiro* is a family MD in "semi-rural" NJ and also has a part-time faculty appt at the dept of family practice, Rutgers Med School. The Schapiros have three children with the eldest, *Marc '79*, in the Arts Coll; *Amy*, a jr in hs; and *Kenneth*, in grade school. *Bernie* is a member of the CC of Central Jersey and is active with the Secondary Schools Committee.

*Ted Castner* teaches and does research in solid state physics. He and his wife *Emily* have two children. *Helen Santilli Long* and her four children live in Colo and are active in backpacking and rafting down the Colo River. Her eldest, *Scott*, is a jr at Colo State, *Sally* is a soph at Ft Lewis Coll, and younger two, *David* and *Helen*, are in hs and grade school respectively.

*John Talmage* grows potatoes and tomatoes on Long Isl and is active in several directorships: at Agway, Curtice Burns Inc, Pro-Fac Inc, and Suffolk Cnty Fedl Savings and Loan Assn. John and his wife *Carol* have four children: *William '78* in the Ag Coll; *Laurie* at SUNY, Delhi; and *Ellen* and *Henry* in hs. John also rebuilds and flies antique airplanes.

*Matt Zak* has been dir of product planning

for Mitsubishi Motors in Tokyo and writes that he recently returned to Mich after almost 5 yrs in Japan. *Matt* and his wife *Jean (Sprott) '52* have three children: *Ellen* graduated in May from the U of Mich and is taking grad studies in museology (field of Far Eastern studies) at the U of Wash, *Carole* is at the U of Mich, and *Brad* is at the U of Denver.

*Vincent "Vinny" Crane* is a partner in a mfr's rep firm in Pittsburgh, Pa. The Cranes have three children: *Mandy* at W Va U, *Dave* in the Coast Guard, and *Jeff* in grade school.

*Carr Ferguson* is a prof of law at NYU and also invests in thoroughbred horses. He reports that he owned part of last yr's 3-yr-old champion, *Wajima*. The Fergusons have four daughters; the eldest, *Laura*, is at U of Cal, Berkeley, and the next, *Sharon*, is at Duke.

*Sid Perlman* has recently been apptd asst clinical prof of med at the U of Conn Med School. *Sid's* wife *Adele* is also a physician and is assoc dir of med at the Hebrew Home for the Aged. The Perlmans have four children.

*Cynthia Smith Ayers* writes that she has her own nursery school on Long Isl. Her husb *Jon '50* is a product mgr in charge of engrg at Gramma Data Systems. The Ayers have two children and saw *Pat Dexter Clark* while looking at colls last spring for their daughter *Susan*.

*Dick Call* owns and operates a 5,000-acre dairy and cash crop farm in western NY and is also a dir of Agway. The Calls have three sons; the eldest, *Nathan '76*, graduated from the Ag Coll, and the next, *Pete '79*, is a soph and played frosh basketball last winter.

*Alice Williams Scheffey* and her husb *Andrew* live outside of Amherst, Mass, where *Andrew* teaches grad students in regl planning. *Alice* and her family live on a small farm, which they also work. They say they're trying to get the best out of homesteading and the academic life. The Scheffeyes have 3 children, 2 horses, 6 goats, 1 cat, 9 chickens, and 2 dogs. *Alice* says it's finally time to go back to Cornell and plans to do so with her whole family at Reunion.

*Bob Spangler* is mkt devel mgr for the Polymer Corp in Reading, Pa. Their oldest, *Janet*, graduated magna cum laude from Duke, daughter *Nancy* is at Elizabethtown Coll, and youngest, *Bob*, is in hs.

*Aldies Olafson Edwards* wrote about her and her family's life in Winterville, Ga. She is pres of the women's club at U of Ga, where her husb *Hardy, PhD '53*, is dean of the grad school. The Edwards have 170 acres outside Atlanta, where their son *Hardy*, 15, farms soybeans and wheat. *Aldies* says her parents still live on their farm north of Ithaca and reports it is great to visit them. Her dad, *Peter Olafson '26* is ret'd from Cornell.

And finally, *Will Mahoney* writes that he has been transferred to ITT, NYC, having spent the last 3 yrs with ITT's European hdqtrs in Brussels.

## 'Fifty-three

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

As I was saying, before I was so rudely edited . . . *Fernand Lenoach* goes him [*Leon Knickerbocker*] one better (see Nov issue). He plays soccer. "Fred" recently ret'd from the US Army as Lt col. Now working for the Army at Ft Belvoir, Va, as civilian in charge of the exec mgt devel training program. After hours, he is a member of the Northern Va Coaches' Soccer League as a player-coach. Claims he's sacrificed 30 lbs to his sport.

And now a word from the sponsor, CU. When visiting CU, why not see it through the eyes of a Cornell Ambassador, an informed, enthusiastic Cornellian who will give you a personal tour of the campus, enabling you to see all the univ has to offer on an informal one-to-one basis. Do yourself a favor and give the Ambassador Host Program, Alumni House, Ithaca, (607-256-3516) 3-days' notice, and they will provide you or your children with a host.

Remember I advised you to purchase a book called *The Bathroom?* Well, plumb your memories. Its author, *Alexander Kira*, has been apptd assoc dean of the Arch Coll.

*Bob Beyers*, toiling for the "Cornell of the West" in Palo Alto, Cal, has written a helluva travel report on his most recent trip to Peru. I'm going to try and get the *Alumni News* to run the complete report, as I think it is fantastic. Just to give to you a feel of what the Beyerses experienced, I shall quote one brief example. Picture if you will Machu Picchu, the fabulous ancient Inca city high in the cloud-enveloped Andes, and . . . "the hr-plus climb to the top of Huayna Picchu, which overlooks the site. A narrow, rocky wet trail, ending with your choice of climbing a narrow set of stairs with a sheer drop off one side or crawling through a dank wet cave to reach the top. As warned in the literature, we spotted a large poisonous fer de lance at the very top. En route down, we both slipped over the side 10-20 ft. Another 20-30 ft and we probably would not have survived New Yr's Day." I don't believe *Fielding* ever had a chapt on that type of sightseeing.

*Dick Mayer* has returned from Brazil and appears to be going sideways. You see, he's returned as vp and dir of Mid-Amer Finance and Investment, which is primarily involved with finance in Argentina and Panama. I guess distance makes the heart grow fonder. He too has recently vacationed in Peru.

Dr *Arthur S Brown* spent some time in darkest Rio this past yr. Also took some time to fish off the Ecuador coast. But that "Ole Peruvian Black Magic" was at work again, as he too visited—ah, you guessed it. Loved the dysentery, known to some as Montezuma's Revenge or, to the musically inclined, Pizarro's Polka. *Arthur* is way into old cars, not because everyone is staying healthy but, on the contrary, because business is so good. He restores antique cars when not putting in time as a neurologist or inventing medical gadgets. I trust he does not park his Pierce-Arrow in the "OR." (Ask a Dr Welby fan to explain "OR.")

*Douglas Noden* at last report has no desire to visit Peru, climb the Andes, or do anything but sail his 38-ft sloop across the Atlantic. *Doug* lives in a suburb of Disneyworld called Orlando, Fla, and is an electronics engr with Martin-Marietta.

Was at homecoming. Where were you? Had a perfect weekend. The weather was grim, the football was grim, and finding a good place to eat in greater downtown Ithaca was grimmer. Incidentally, the near-far has been torn down, the near-near is boarded up, and the far-near is a twin theater now.

## 'Fifty-four

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

The Cornell Ambassador Host Program is designed to provide personal contact with a Cornell Ambassador to visiting alumni and children of alumni. Visitors will get a personal

tour of the Cornell campus conducted by an informed, enthusiastic Cornellian. One-to-one contact will allow a first-hand view of classes and all that the univ has to offer. Cornell needs three-days' notice to activate an ambassador. Contact the Alumni House in Ithaca (607-256-3517).

*Teo Valentiner* continues to hold forth in Berlin, Germany, while his active family engages in a variety of athletic and scholastic pursuits. Son Claus is becoming quite a soccer player. *Bob Morrison*, now a capt in the USN, is on the staff of the commander-in-chief, US European Command, Stuttgart, Germany. *Paul Sternheimer* lists his occupation as "owner-mgr of a cigarette co" in Saarlouis, Germany.

*Bill La Londe* reports that his wife Sue "finally gave up the gourmet catering business and is now doing interior decorating." Bill was recently promoted to vp, opns and enrg servs, Elizabethtown Gas Co. He virtually commutes to Wash, DC, and comments that the complexities of the Fedl Govt are enough to boggle the mind.

*Patrick de la Sota* reports that he is "exec pres" of a wire and wire rope mfr in Vizcaya, Spain. *S Richard Gross*, an atty and asst cnty atty, lives in Liberty. He also serves as pres of the Democratic Club in Liberty. *Harry S Butler* is mgr, Southgate (Cal) Ctr Office, Security Pacific Natl Bank, while wife Peg is office mgr, Cal Teachers' Assn. Harry spends a lot of time with the AF Reserve and is now a lt col, commanding the 940th Combat Support Sq.

*Frank Winnert* is a group vp of Certain-teed Products and is on the bd of Safeguard Industries in Valley Forge, Pa. Wife *Carol Cochran* '57 is an asst buyer at Strawbridge & Clothier in Phila, Pa. *Bruce Blackman* has his own architecture practice in Winter Park, Fla. The Blackmans are very active in wilderness camping and canoeing.

*Stanley B Scheinman* and Janet Linda Donnelly were married in NYC. Janet is associated with the law firm of Gordon, Hurwitz, Butowsky, Baker, Weitzen & Shalov, and Stan is consultant for special financial servs to Hornblower & Weeks-Hempill Noyes Inc.

*A David Bermanke* has a practice in endocrinology and is active in teaching at Georgetown Med School, while wife Judy is a "school librn, active 'libber, and a student of the Old Testament." *Frederick W Hearn's* only report: "Atty, own office—Glendale, Cal."

More to follow. Have a good backlog of news.

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

*Esther Corcoran* Namian lives in Wash, DC, 3312 Newark St N W, with husb Douglas, Michael, 11, and Mary Jane, 10. Esther is associated with the US Publ Health Serv at the Natl Insts of Health as a dietitian dir with a grade rank equivalent to US Army col or US Navy capt. In 1974 the DC Dietetic Assn recognized Esther for her outstanding and dedicated serv. In 1975 she was the proud recipient of the USPHS commendation medal.

A brief statement from *Diana Heywood* Calby indicates that her home is 67 High Point Rd, Westport, Conn; her daughter attends Duke U; her work is reading specialist in the middle school, Weston. Also working as a reading specialist is *June Greene* Wood. June, whose residence is 3133 S Milwaukee St, Denver, Colo, is affiliated with Graland

Country Day School. She also serves as consultant for several nursery schools in the area. June's family includes husb Benjamin, a psychiatrist in private practice; Ann, 18, attending the U of Colo; Jennifer, 17; Greg, 12; and Robyn, 10. Favorite activities for the Woods are extensive hiking and climbing in Colo mt country.

*M Cynthia Ross* Rice, husb Arleigh, and their family (Sara, Paul, John, Devri, Andy) live in Lowville. Their property was hit by a "mini tornado" in Sept '75. Hopefully, their garage, tool house, and barn are now repaired. Daughter *Sara* '77 is in the Coll of Hum Ec. John and Andy, "baseball boys," are on trophy teams in their respective leagues.

Another among numerous classmates residing in NYS is *Mary L Treharne* Warren. Home for Mary, husb Daniel, and children Suzanne, 19, Wendy, 18, and Steven, 16, is 60 Church St, Syosset. In her 5th yr of teaching home ec at Cold Spring Harbor HS, Mary also devotes time to the Hunger Task Force at the Syosset Comm Church. She served as chmn of the group last yr. Daniel is warehouse mgr for Lafayette Radio Electronics Inc. Suzanne, a soph at Denison U, is carrying on family tradition as a Delta Gamma member.

May the joy of this happy holiday season be yours, and may the new yr be a good yr for all!

### 'Fifty-five

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

Happy Holidays to Class of '55ers and their families. As of this writing (Oct), the fortunes of Cornell football 1976 are unclear. However, alumni in the Boston area were treated to the 1st win over Harvard at Cambridge in about 17 yrs.

One of my older Cornell friends and a rabid CU football fan, *Milt Dexter* '24 (wife *Jen [Curtis]* '24), formerly of Belmont, Mass, now living in Clearwater, Fla, sent along a news clipping from the *Belmont Herald* with picture of *Dick Pew*. Dick has been elected a principal scientist at Bolt, Beranek & Newman. Dick is an internationally-noted human factors expert. Dick, his wife *Sue (Westin)* '57, and three children live at 18 Sherman St, Belmont, Mass.

The East Coast was caught up in the excitement of the "Tall Ships" this past summer. Perhaps none of us were as involved as *Jim* and *Sally (Zautner) Vanicek*, who had a "great intl experience." The Vaniceks live at 28 South Dr, Middletown, RI. *Bob Manning, DVM*, writes that he has two sons at Cornell (3rd generation). Bob recently opened a new small animal hosp. Address: 1891 Kennedy Rd, Webster.

*Dave Cook* runs a dairy herd of 136 or so Holsteins. Dave somehow finds the time to also breed Gordon setters and to be a 4th-term pres of the Gordon Setter Club of Amer. Address: 5155 Ridge Rd, Cazenovia. *Tom Isaly* is really involved with his three boys and their activities. He finds time, however, to be dir of new store construction for Isaly Co, with 200 dairy stores and family restaurants in the Pittsburgh area. Address: 111 Ennerdale Lane, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr *David Berler* is an ophthalmologist in Wash, DC, when he's not vacationing with his family. Dave's wife Sandy has her own business; she sells prints of photographs which are in the permanent collection in the Museum of Modern Art, NYC. Address: 7002 Connecticut Ave, Chevy Chase, Md.

I got tired out just reading all of the things *Jon Winters* is interested in and does. A physics, chem, math teacher for 19 yrs, a real estate owner and mgr of 18 houses, fruit farm, a house bldr; and he is completing his PhD at the U of Buffalo. Vacations: everywhere. Jon is the town historian, is a professional genealogical researcher, and has written four genealogical books. His hobby is antique cars. Whew! I don't know how his wife Jeanne keeps up, but she must, as she is a teacher also. Address: Box D, Brant.

*Fred May*, his wife *Hannah (Norwood)*, and children have returned to the US after a 5½-yr tour in Germany. Fred is with E I DuPont and is really enjoying the Tallahassee area. The Mays are presently house hunting. Temporary mailing address: PO Box 3192, Leon Sta, Tallahassee, Fla.

Thanks for your news items. The response has been terrific this yr. All for now.

### 'Fifty-six

**MEN:** Stephen Kittenplan, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028

One of the top items of the day is the marriage of *Jerry Tarr* to the former Nonnie Lash. Jerry has moved to Rutland, Vt, where he and his lovely new bride run Rutland House Furniture Co. I was lucky enough to visit them just as the leaves were turning this fall. Phillip Morris was sorry to see Jerry leave, but after my visit I kind of knew why he had left NYC. All of his close friends wish him well in his beautiful new surroundings.

*Seymour Budoff* has been apptd regl commissioner for Medicaid. He and his family live at 11 Fairbanks Blvd, Woodbury. *Curtis Reis*, our beloved pres, has his daughter *Blythe* '80 at Cornell. She is in the Arts Coll and has made the women's varsity gymnastics team. Curt, by the way, is now at Banker's Trust Plaza, heads the bank's commercial banking training program, and is studying the bank's expanded needs for continuing educ.

Cdr and Mrs *Wilmot S Draper* are now at the Naval Regl Med Ctr in Charleston, SC. He had been in Japan for 5 yrs and is now chief of dermatology in his new post. He is the father of three children. *Stan Whitten* writes that he visited with *Bob Michel* and his wife *Ellen (Deger)* '58 in St Petersburg, Fla. Stan is with the enforcement div of the SEC, is the father of four children, and resides at 1313 Woodside Pky in Silver Spring, Md.

A long letter from the mother of *Don Woolfenden* tells us of his fantastic life in Australia and other places around the globe. Space does not permit relating the details of the jeep trips, tornados, and interesting jobs that have characterized Don's life down under. Nor can I relate in full his being held at gunpoint in Jakarta, working on the Sydney Opera House, meeting with the Queen, etc. However, if you want to get in touch with him, drop Mrs Woolfenden a line at 250 Pecanter, Paducah, Ky.

Oxford U Press is publishing a book entitled *Richard Meier, Architect*. In honor of this occasion, the Cooper Union School of Arch is presenting an exhibition of his work. We congratulate him on this honor. Lt Cdr *Francis "Bart" DeGress III* writes that he is currently stationed in PR, which is the reason he could not attend our past Reunion. For those wishing to drop him a line, he may be reached at VC-8, FPO, NYC.

*William L Maxwell* is assoc dir of Cornell's new School of Opns Research and Industrial Engrg. He is completing his PhD thesis in



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Slavic linguistics, has one child, and resides at 106 Lake Ave, Ithaca.

A note from 8113 Bright Meadows Lane in Dunn Loring, Va, tells us that *Joe Manelski* is pres of Associated Tax Servs Inc, a real estate tax serv for banks. He is active in the CC of Wash. *Robert A Goodman*, Esq, is labor counsel and dir of equal opportunity employment for GAF Corp in NYC. He lives at 35 Faith Lane in Matawan, NJ, and is the father of two sons.

Please remember to send in your class dues and drop me a note telling where you are and what you are doing. It's not too early to hear your ideas for our 25th Reunion!

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

*Jane Amster Gevirtz* is a teacher and free lance writer. She has traveled to England for the Bronte novel she wrote, to Spain for a film strip series, and more recently she was "walled up" in a cabin in the Adirondacks writing a new novel. Jane is divorced and lives with her son Charles, 14, at 41 W 83 St, NYC. Daughter *Karen '80* is in the Coll of Hum Ec. Her interests include drama, social work, tennis, and guitar. Charles attends the Bronx HS of Sci. He enjoys pioneering, mt climbing, soccer, swimming, and math. Jane remains active in the Cornell Phonathon and class reunions. She recently met *Ellen Burke*, whose daughter *Susan '80* is in the Arts Coll.

*Vievedie Metcalf Weldon* and husb Harry live at 12203 Santa Gertrudes, La Mirada, Cal. They love skiing, are members of the Natl Ski Patrol, and spent a wk in Feb at Whistler Mt near Vancouver, BC. Backpacking and tennis are their other hobbies. Vieve is a business research assoc for the corp office of the Times Mirror Co in LA, where she works on planning and research. Harry is a structural engr for Santa Fe Intl, Orange, and he deals with engrg projects and offshore equipment.

*Carol Blicker Gartner* is assoc prof of English and chmn of the div of arts and letters at the Coll of White Plains of Pace U. Her husb Lawrence is a prof of pediatrics at Albert Einstein Coll of Med, Bronx, and dir of neonatology. Carol is a member of the Larchmont-Mamaroneck Comm on Family and Youth and is a member of the CAA. Alex, 17, and Madeline, 15, attend Mamaroneck HS. The Gartners live at 1 Normandy Rd, Larchmont.

My best wishes to all of you for a happy and healthy Holiday Season. I'll be looking forward to hearing from you!

## 'Fifty-seven

**MEN:** Charlie Stanton, 52 Garden Pl, Brooklyn, NY 11201

Congratulations are in order for our Cornell Fund reps, *Judy Richter Levy* and *Art Boland*. Last yr our class had more contributors (640) than ANY other Cornell class. We also ranked 13th in amt of donations (\$71,422) among all classes. Our total was the highest among classes after the reunion class of 1941, except for 1950 and 1952. That's the good news—a job well-done.

Now for the bad: that's still less than 30 per cent of our class of 2200 giving ANYTHING. And what's more? Reviewing the list of donors, I see lots of names missing, former "big men" (and women) on campus, football players, oarsmen, Quills & Daggers, Sphinx Heads. . . . Where's all that school spirit? The goal for the 1976-77 Fund is a 20 per cent increase, so let's get with it.

*Jack* and *Barb Dempsey* continue to enjoy

life in Ann Arbor, Mich (2171 S 7th St), with kids Kim, Mike, and John. Jack is a CLU with Dempsey, Albrecht & Clancey, employee benefits consultants. They report seeing *Joe Fitzsimmons '58*, who is pres of Univ Microfilms, a div of Xerox Corp, and *Clyde Nixon*, recently returned from England, who is pres of Double A Products in Manchester, Mich.

*Carl Polino* and wife Maria Cristina live at 1867 Portsmouth Way, Union, NJ, with kids Marissa, Eric, and Monica. Carl is vp of store planning for Bamberger's in Newark. *Bob Pasternak* has been teaching chem at Ithaca Coll for the past 13 yrs, and earlier this yr was named Charles A Dana prof, the first named professorship in the coll's hist. He and his wife *Dorothy (Toplan) '59* have two children, Jeff and Jennifer, and live at 602 N Cayuga St, Ithaca.

*Howie and Lenore (Brotman) Greenstein '56* report living at 4049 San Servera Dr, Jacksonville, Fla, with Lisa, Micah, and Karen. Howard is rabbi of the Reform Congregation Ahnavath Cheseb and adjunct prof in hist at Jacksonville U. *Don* and *Dot Ackerman* live at 8209 Cub Den Ct, Clifton, Va, where Don is a lt col in the Army, assigned to the Defense Intelligence Agency; they have four kids.

*Phil Manaker* is med inspector for the USAF Inspector Genl; he and wife Rosemary live at 687 E Palm Ave, Redlands, Cal. *Harry Swigert* and wife *Jeanne (Carnahan) '61* have two daughters, Laura and Karen, and live at 2 Ridgewood Rd, Ridgefield, Conn. Harry is safety mgr, Mobil Oil, Scarsdale.

This is our last issue for 2 months—Merry Christmas, Happy New Yr, and don't forget REUNION June 9-12.

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

Next month is the time for our annual class officers' mtg in NYC. Reunion '77 is the Number One topic on the agenda, and if you have any thoughts to be conveyed at the mtg, let me know. After a long part-time struggle, *Flora Weinstein Perske*, River Vale, NJ, has received her MLS from Rutgers. During the same period she was developing a new div of her husb David's co. The new div, MIRRA-ART, mfrs a line of wall decor and gift ware. Flor and David see quite a bit of *Louise Sarkin Leaf* and her family, as well as *Carol Elis Kurzman*, whose son *Marc* is Cornell '80.

For those of you having children interested in Cornell, there is a new serv, Cornell Ambassadors, which will host your visit to the campus. Contact them at the Alumni House (607-256-3516).

Back in school working on a master's in guidance and counseling is *Ellen Derow Gordon*, Framingham, Mass. In between studies Ellen plays tennis, keeps up the lawn, and watches her three teenage sons pursue their varied athletic interests. The Gordons were in Grenada last Feb enjoying the Mardi Gras festivities. Working full time as a city planner for New Rochelle is *Louise Sarkin Leaf*. Husb *Martin* is the sr partner in a law firm as well as serving as village atty in Hastings. Louise says her children are doing brilliantly in hs. The eldest is considering Cornell for next yr. *Barbara Flynn Shively* has been enjoying boating, hiking, and trips to Cal with Richard and their two children. The Shivelys live in Convent Station, NJ. When we last heard from *Patricia Podesta*, she was mired in the flood of '72. Things are brighter these days and Pat reports that she is very active in her school, Wyo Seminary, where a gymnasium given by the late *Walter Carpenter '10* was recently

dedicated. New bldg has been taking place at "Sem," and Pat is very involved with the entire program.

I'm heading out to Vail, Colo, again this Christmas for a wk of skiing and a respite from my 31 4th-graders. Hope you all have an enjoyable holiday season.

## 'Fifty-eight

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

There's a new serv on campus to which I'd like to call the attention of all '58ers, especially those with children considering Cornell: the Cornell Ambassador Host Program, designed to provide personal contact with a Cornell Ambassador to visiting alums and children of alums. Visitors will get a personal tour of campus conducted by an informed, enthusiastic Cornellian. One-to-one-contact will allow a first-hand view of classes and all that the univ has to offer. Three days' advance notice is all that is required, via Alumni House, CU (607-256-3516). A side note: Cornell needs this and interviewees need this . . . something to get away from the sometimes poorly functioning and impersonal bureaucracy in admissions. This works; without knowing about it beforehand, it worked fine for us via the Straight. Now you can plan for it directly, in advance.

I hope some of you made it back for Homecoming. Surely not just for the game, which must have been disappointing, but for many other better reasons. Our hopes were canceled at the last minute when a (great idea) bus reservation for CC of Phila members didn't get enough support; maybe next yr.

On to class news! Several physicians we've not heard from for awhile include *Barry Tharp*, now in Paris (22 Impasses Du Moulin Vert). He'll return to Stanford after Jan 1st, hopefully speaking better French and up on study of infant neurological disorders. *Barry* writes. Dr *Martin Steinberg* and wife *Susan* still write from 4506 Meadow Hill Dr, Jackson, Miss; they recently completed a 7000-mi trip around the US. Dr *Stu Schwartz* is a urologist in private practice in Utica, lives at 9 Foxcroft Rd, New Hartford, with wife *Elaine (Smith) '60* and two children.

Another '58er married to a '60 coed, *Jay Schondorf* lives in Riverside, Conn (Hearthstone Dr) with *Phyllis (Yellin)* and three children. All are learning to sail their new sailboat. *Harry "Tremendous" Davis* still batches it in his penthouse on 1815 W H Taft Blvd in Cincinnati, Ohio. He writes: "If you guys really want to collect contributions from old Cornellians . . . get a friendly large co to permit you to use their WATS lines and call every member of the class. The results are phenomenal." Tre, we're doing that for CU Fund, but it's a good idea for class contact . . . *Bill, Jerry, Eileen*—maybe to talk up Reunion and class giving for '78. We end with a new address from architect *John Gisiger*, wife Alex, and Val in Brazil: Caixa Postal 1860, Rio de Janeiro.

A Happy Holiday Season to All and a Great New Yr.

**WOMEN:** Gladys Lunge Stifel, 3617 Little-dale Rd, Kensington, Md 20795

*Evelynn Clark Gioiella*, 444 E 84th St, NYC, wrote that she went on a sailing vacation last summer to the Outer Banks of NC. When not on vacation she is a prof of nursing, School of Nursing, City Coll of NY. She has dept and school admin functions as well as classroom

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## Graduate Alumni

*Edward B. Bagley, PhD '54* is chemist in an Agricultural Research Service group that received the US Dept. of Agriculture's distinguished service award in May for development of a substance called "super slurper"—a man-made compound combined with starch from corn or other cereal grains, which can hold, in gel form, up to 1,400 times its weight of distilled water or 100 times its weight of mineral solutions.

*Stanley M. Brown, JD '42*, a Manchester, NH, attorney, began a two-year term last summer as chairman of the American Bar Assn.'s policy-making House of Delegates. Brown, a former NH state senator, has held a number of offices in local, state, and international lawyers' organizations, in addition to his activities with ABA.

The national president of the American Assn. of University Women, *Marjorie Bell Chambers, MA '48* has been elected president of Colorado Women's College. She came to her new job from the history faculty of the U of New Mexico's Northern Branch College. Prior to 1970 she was project historian for the Los Alamos office of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Effective August 31, 1977, *C. Arnold Hanson, PhD '48* will retire as president of Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa. Hanson, who has served as president for 15 years, was a professor at Cornell in ILR from 1948-61 and was appointed dean of the faculty in 1957.

*Joseph McVicker Hunt, PhD '34*, professor of psychology, emeritus, U of Illinois, Champagne-Urbana, recently received the G. Stanley Hall Award for distinguished contributions to developmental psychology. Presented by the American Psychological Assn., it was one of many awarded him throughout his career in honor of his achievements in teaching and research.

*Albert Miles, PhD '69* has been named vice president for student affairs and associate professor of education, U of Alabama. Miles, who was assistant dean of students at Cornell from '66-69, was vice chancellor for student affairs, U of California, Riverside, before accepting the new post.

The appointment of *Richard P. Longaker, PhD '54* as provost of Johns Hopkins University was announced recently by *Steven Muller, PhD '58*. As provost, Longaker will be the most senior officer next to the president. He was a professor of political science at the U of California, Los Angeles, and served there as chairman of the department of political science and as dean of academic and student affairs.

The Simon Memorial Prize for distinguished work in experimental or theoretical low-temperature physics, an award of the Institute of Physics, London, England, was shared in 1976 by *Douglas D. Osheroff, PhD '73* and two of his former physics professors at Cornell, David M. Lee and Robert C. Richardson. The three physicists are credited with having discovered two new phases of liquid helium 3. Osheroff is a research physicist at Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, NJ.

Political scientist *Robert J. Steamer, PhD '54* was named vice chancellor for academic affairs and provost of the U of Massachusetts, Boston, in June '76. Steamer left the faculty of Lake Forest College, Ill., in 1972 to join the faculty of U Mass, where he has served as acting chairman of the politics department, acting dean and later as dean of U Mass, Boston's College of Liberal Arts.

Libby, McNeill & Libby Inc., a world-wide food processor based in Chicago, Ill., has appointed *Elaine Maesso Wedral, PhD '71* as director of research and product development. She moves up from the post of associate director, after having held a series of technical management positions since joining Libby's as senior food technologist in 1972.

Texas Christian University announced last June that *H. Lawrence Wilsey, PhD '52*, who was senior vice president of Booz, Allen and Hamilton Inc., has been named to the new position of executive vice chancellor at TCU. Wilsey, who has had wide experience in management consulting—with numerous clients among educational and other non-profit institutions—will be primarily responsible for implementing policies of TCU's board of trustees and chancellor and for coordinating the university's comprehensive planning efforts.

Prof. *Robert J. Young, PhD '53* has been named chairman of the Department of Animal Science, the oldest and largest department of the Ag college. A faculty member since 1960, he has been chairman of the Department of Poultry Science for the past 11 years.

and clinical teaching. Lynn serves on the Cornell Council, CWC of NYC, is vp of Cornell Med Ctr Nursing Alumni and scy of Friends of the Johnson Art Museum, NY chapt.

*Judith S Welling* (formerly Mintzer), 320 Central Park W, NYC, is working for R R Donnelley & Sons out of the eastern sales office, selling book mfg to publishers. Judi's children Amy, 13, Damon, 10, and Johanna, 7, went to Fla for last yr's Christmas vacation. Judi traveled in the midwestern states most of Nov-Mar last yr, learning on the job.

*Nancy Hecht Weil, Ed*, and children Lynda, 17, Eddie, 15, live in Glencoe, Ill. (190 Hawthorn Ave). In Mar '76 Nancy finished her PhD in psych at Northwestern U, where she is now lecturer in the psychiatry and educ depts. Two yrs ago Nancy revisited CU with *Zita Goldblatt Rosenthal '57* and contemplated going on for her PhD. She registered the next wk at Northwestern. As she put it, "It was a beautiful visit with a meaningful outcome." Nancy serves on the bd of trustees for psycho-analysis, state advisory bd (Dept Mental Health).

*Sue Plavin Braverman, Ed*, and children Andy, 10, and Louise, 8, live at 106 Andover Rd, Rockville Ctr. *Susan Morris Miller* and *Alan '57* live at 363 E 76th St, NYC. Susan is employed by Maresco Research in NYC. Alan is sr vp and dir of research with EF Hutton. *Judy Philipson Walsh* and her husband Robert have 3 children (Bradford, 9, Kate, 7, and Kevin, 6). Their current address is Pateman Circle, Sage Hill, Albany.

### 'Fifty-nine

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

With Christmas and the holiday season around the corner, I hope you've been clipping names and addresses from this col and slipping them into your file! Especially mine! I send Christmas love to you all. Since these are some of the most exciting and interesting yrs of our lives, please share your news—and include tips for surviving these fascinating yrs!

*Mimi Niepold Horne* (Mrs J Paul) writes from 28, Ave Raymond Poincare, Paris, France, that her two girls, 8 and 12, attend the Ecole Active Bilingue. Most family activities were put aside last yr for their move to France. We're sure new ones have sprung up, Mimi. Write us what they are. Mimi's hobbies are chamber music, piano, and the recorder. "My civic activity this yr is learning to survive in Paris," she says. "Loving it doesn't help keep you solvent!" Paul is with Smith, Barney, Harris, and Upham as an economist for the firm and its clients.

*Carole Sahn Sheft* writes that all three children are in different schools this yr (story of my life!). Laurie, 15, in hs, Andrea, 12, in middle school, and Mark, 8, in grade school. (I'm updating these, Carole. Space cutbacks force me to be slow in running all the nice letters I'm getting.) Carole writes that she enjoys needlepoint and has taken up piano playing after a 20-yr lag. Old skills rediscovered can be very rewarding! The family enjoys bicycling, skiing, and was planning a sabbatical in Europe for last spring. Carole's husband *Doug '57* is at St Francis Hosp and is assoc clinical prof of radiology at U of Cal, San Francisco. He's chmn of the clinical faculty committee in radiology. On a recent trip to Chicago for a radiology mtg, they stopped in Utah to ski, but their vacation was cut short when Doug twisted his knee and wound up in a full leg cast for a month. (Sound familiar, ladies?) We

hope his knee is fine now, Carole. She is active in school volunteer jobs, and fund raising for their local educ TV station. The Shefts live at 11 Corte Palos Verdes, Tiburon, Cal.

*Alice Getz* Portnoy wrote us from 21 Burgess Wood Rd S, Beaconsfield, Bucks, England, that Suzanne, 15, Roger, 13, and Douglas, 10, are in the London Central schools. They enjoyed trips to France (a wine tour), Spain, Scotland, Wales, Holland, and Africa. Her husband Dick is mgr, data processing, Chase Manhattan Bank, London Branch. Alice is on leave of absence from the home ec dept of Commock HS and enjoys cooking, sewing, and sightseeing. She writes, "Every yr I send news—but it never makes it into the col!" We're very slow—I know this is 12 months old. But we get there—and I hope you see this. Keep sending the news. Your trips sound fascinating!

### 'Sixty-one

MEN: Bill Sweeney, 4 Dale Dr, Chatham, NJ 07928

Good news comes from four of our classmates this month with job changes and promotions. Good luck to each of you!

*Ron Barnes* has been named Northeast regl sales mgr for food serv for Stouffer Foods Div of The Stouffer Corp. Ron will oversee food serv sales in the Greater NY and New England areas and will be working out of Tarrytown.

*Paul Canter* has been elected a vp of the N Amer Grain Div of Continental Grain Co. Based in NYC, he is dir of finance and admin.

*Charles Dunker* has been named controller of Smith Kline Instruments Inc, Sunnyvale, Cal. Charles, his wife Myrl, and their three children reside in Saratoga, Cal.

*Donald Fuss* has been named dir of regular benefits payments and compensation admin at the MONY serv ctr in Syracuse. Donald and his wife Lynne have two children and live at 4174 Forest Brook Dr.

I would like to wish everyone Happy Holidays and a prosperous and happy New Yr. Make a New Yr's resolution to let me know what's new with you and your family.

WOMEN: Bobbie Singer Gang, 2205 Bridlewood Dr, Las Vegas, Nev 89109

*Sandy Perrot Ahl* and *David*, 20 Lynnfield Dr, Morristown, NJ, gave me this interesting item at Reunion. David is mktg mgr, educ, for AT&T, planning new products for educ insts. As a hobby, he publishes *Creative Computing*, a freaky fun magazine for faculty and kids using computers. In addition to raising Detta, 7, Darcy, 6, and Derek, 5, Sandy sings in the Masterwork Chorus and the Celebration Singers, is in an interpretive dance group, figure skates, and teaches sewing. The Ahls took a trip to Russia last spring and toured Switzerland, Germany, and France last fall.

That's the last of the news I have from classmates who were at Reunion. If any were missed, send me an item to use as soon as possible. Several classmates were devastated that they couldn't attend Reunion, but sent some news. *Fran Shapiro* Ivker and Barry, both doctors, had summer school teaching responsibilities and could not make the trip to Cornell for the weekend from 5121 Metropolitan, New Orleans, La. Is that anywhere near *Doug Fuss*? He wrote that he wanted to attend, but Reunion was a long way from Shreveport, La, where he lives at 650 Millicent Way.

In June, *Judy Rojas Bennett* was touring southern France and Greek Isles with *Jim '60*

(JD '63). They live at 14 Tamwood Ct, Rockville Ctr, and are still running Ram's Head Inn on Shelter Isl, where sailing Cornellians may find anchorage and great breezes. *Susan Williams* Beelick and Del have moved to Australia. Anyone ever in Melbourne will find them at 25 George St, Ashwood, Victoria, Australia. *Bart Winokur* and wife *Susan* (*Sternblitz*) are now living in London, where Bart is with the law firm of Dechert, Price & Rhoads, 95 Gresham St, London. We missed seeing you all at Reunion.

As promised, Len and I visited *Sofi Kurtz* in San Francisco, Cal, in Sept. She gave me enough news to fill a col, so watch for it in the next issue of the *Alumni News*.

### 'Sixty-two

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

Our 15th Reunion is scheduled for June 9-12, 1977. Reunion co-chmn *Frank Quirk* suggested that in your Christmas notes and cards to classmates you mention you are going to Ithaca. Make plans to see them. Frank and *Nancy Williams* Clark, our other co-chmn, are looking for help for planning and soliciting. Please write or give them a call. Frank is at 2110 Forest Hill Rd, Alexandria, Va (H:703-768-2620, B:301-588-5484). Nancy is at 5016 W Arlington Blvd, Ft Wayne, Ind (219-485-5020).

*Randolph Scott Little's* daughters are now 8 and 9. Wife JoAnn is attending Ohio State U in pre-dentistry. Randy is still at Bell Labs after getting his MBA at Stanford in 1972 and doing some consulting. *Kerrick C Securda* is on the San Francisco peninsula in Atherton, Cal. For the past 3 yrs he was with the Boston Consulting Group and spent time in Boston, Mass, and Johannesburg, S Africa.

*Byron V Carlson* claims that future coll cost projections have caused the Carlsons to limit their family to its present number of three girls. *Howard H Becker* has moved from Fairport to Victor. Howard is still with Arby's Roast Beef Restaurants. He is vp for 21 stores in upstate NY. *Terry R Baker* is now in his 4th yr of ophthalmology practice in San Francisco, Cal. He has been promoted to asst clinical prof of ophthal at the U of Cal Med Ctr. *Victor L Ericson* was moved to Montville, NJ, by AT&T. He is on a 3-yr assignment in Basking Ridge, NJ.

On Oct 3, 1975, *Harold K Don Jr's* son, Michael Louis, was born. An announcement also came from [Michael] *Ernstoff* and Allen Productions Inc describing "Their First Smash Hit!" The show was, "It's a Boy." It starred Alan Elias Ernstoff, Jan 24, 1976 at 4:05 am. The vital statistics on the star included 8 lbs, 1½ oz, brown hair, blue eyes, tenor voice, and good disposition (wet or dry). The announcement concluded, "Watch for future Ernstoff productions." Good work, good announcement!

*David Harrald* reported from Buffalo, Wyo, where he is doing construction on coal development-related work. He discovered *David R Thomas* working in Gillette, Wyo, on a similar project. *William A Jones*, MD, reported in from his new home in the same town as before, Fort Collins, Colo. Bill is interested in hearing from anyone involved in regl alumni activity in the area. The last item this month is from *Stanley W Kozareski Jr*. He was promoted to div mgr of industrial relations for the Continental (Can) Group. He also managed to pick up his MBA from St Johns.

Remember '62's 15th in 77!

WOMEN: Jan McClayton Crites, 496 S Glenhurst Dr, Birmingham, Mich 48009

If you dial 219-485-5020 you will not receive a recorded message but will be talking with *Nancy Williams* Clark, our Reunion co-chairperson. Volunteer to help with a fun event in June 1977. (I, for one, refuse to admit that it's been 15 yrs!) If you'd rather put it in writing, drop a line to Nancy at 5016 W Arlington Park Blvd, Ft Wayne, Ind, or to co-chairperson *Frank Quirk*, 2110 Forest Hill Rd, Alexandria, Va. Frank's office phone is 301-588-5484.

From *Helen Rabinowitz Anbinder* (Mrs Paul '60): "The lack of news from our class is astonishing (True!), but I'll try to make up for it. Paul and I have been hard at work on an exciting Cornell-related project initiated by the NY Chapt of the Friends of the Johnson Museum. Together with *Goldie Pearl* Feigert, we've been putting together an art exhibit from collections of Cornellians living in Westchester Cnty. The exhibit will be held at the Hudson River Museum, Yonkers, until Jan 2, 1977." It opened with a gala champagne-supper reception Nov 6. "I'm still very active with the Dobbs Ferry Publ Libr, serving on its bd of trustees and as pres of the Friends of the Libr. I'm also on the bd of the Hudson Valley Day Care Ctr. In some of my 'spare time,' I teach the fundamentals of chess in our son Mark's 3rd grade class. Paul maintains that I do it because it's the only way I can ever win a game. Not true; 6-yr-old Jeffrey also plays, and I can occasionally win a game with him." The Anbinder residence is 144 Southlawn, Dobbs Ferry.

*Bill* and *Joyce Brown Dodge* hope to attend Reunion '77. After 1½ yrs in Columbus, Ohio, Bill is new dir of planning and devel for Allegheny Cnty, and they have moved to 1035 S Negley Ave, Pittsburgh, Pa, with Christopher, 5, and Matthew, 4. Since moving to Pittsburgh, the Dodges have seen *Tom* and *Pat Carlin White* and *Ed '61* and *Mary Deitrich Capra '64*.

New address also for *John '59* and *Liz O'Connell Hax*. They're now located at 1832 Huntington Turnpike, Trumbull, Conn.

After news famine for many moons, there's extra this time. Tune in next issue . . . and in the meantime, put me on your list for holiday greetings and news. While you're writing Christmas notes, don't forget to make plans with '62 classmates to meet in Ithaca in June.

Happy holidays to you all!

### 'Sixty-three

CLASSMATES: Barbara Hartung Wade, 267 Morris Ave, Malverne, NY 11565

Greetings and best wishes for a happy holiday season! I'm glad so many of you enjoyed this '63er's reminiscing for the "Fun at Cornell" issue [Sept *Alumni News*]. Don't forget, if you would like to contribute something for print in future issues, just send it to me and I will incorporate it in the class col.

Received a newsy letter from classmate *Judy Braun* Gathard, whose life and mine have crossed many times, including being in the same Brownie troop as youngsters and meeting again, yrs later, as freshman cheerleaders at Cornell. (Remember, in those pre-women's lib days, female cheerleaders were not allowed on the football field—Ivy League rule—and we could only cheer at the Fri night pre-game rallies!) Judy and her family moved on Sept 15 to 24 Ridge Dr, Melville, "the highest point on Long Isl," where they have "a wooded acre, backing up on a 400-acre cnty preserve with

horseback riding trails and all sorts of natural delights: poison ivy, wolves, raccoons, woodpeckers, etc!"

Elizabeth Scott Anderson, formerly "Libby" Courtney Imig (she and Bill have recently amicably dissolved), has a new address and a new job. She lives at 1010 Corona #210, Denver, Colo, and is publ dir for the Natl Ctr for State Courts.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Arthur Dahl Jr has been promoted to vp in the metropolitan div of Irving Trust Co. He joined with Irving in '71 as a field analyst in the bank's loan admin div, and a yr later was apptd asst scty. He later worked at the 42nd St office corp banking ctr and was made asst vp in Mar '74. Arthur lives in Short Hills, NJ, with his wife Christine and their son and daughter.

Howard A Goldman has been apptd asst prof of Russian at Bates Coll. He earned a certificate with highest honors from the Ind U Russian and East European Inst in '72, and was awarded a doctorate from Ind U in '75. Prior to his appt at Bates, Howard was an asst prof at Ind U and a visiting assisting prof at the U of Waterloo, Ontario, Canada. Specializing in 20th century Russian lit, he is a contributor to the *Columbia Dictionary of Modern European Lit*. He is a member of the Modern Language Assn, the Amer Assn for the Advancement of Slavic Studies, and the Intl Dostoevsky Soc.

Arthur M Sussman (6717 S Bennett Ave, Chicago), partner in the Chicago law firm of Jenner and Block, has accepted an appt as univ legal counsel for Southern Ill U, Carbondale. Arthur will begin his duties early in Jan. Arthur's wife Rita (Padnick) is a doctoral degree student in educ psych at the U of Chicago. They have two young children, Eric and Johanna.

Dr Richard E Kinsinger (26 Sandlewood Lane, E Glenville) has been named mgr of the arc interruption project at the GE Research and Devel Ctr. He joined the ctr in '68 as an aerospace engr specializing in plasma physics, fluid dynamics, and arc physics. In his new position, Richard will head the newly-formed group of eight scientists and engr engaged in research on ways to improve the performance of both vacuum and gas-blast circuit breakers. These devices rely on the interruption of king-sized arcs to provide protection for the high-voltage transmission and distribution equipment in electrical supply networks. Richard is a member of the Amer Physical Soc. He and his wife have two children.

Dr James F Shepard, who has made significant contributions to plant virology and immunochem, has been named head of the Kan State U dept of plant pathology. Jim has been a member of the Mont State U faculty since '67 and presently is a prof of plant pathology there. He also has taught at the U of Wisc, where he was a visiting assoc prof in '72-73. He won the Amer Inst of Biol Sci Campbell Award in '72 for outstanding research on vegetables—this honor resulting from his having devised methods for the practical use of virus serology for large scale indexing of potatoes for seed certification. More recent research has been concerned with production and cultivation of plant protoplasts and improved methods for generating plants from protoplasts. His research has been supported by grants from the Natl Sci Foundation and the Montana Potato Improvement Assn. He is the author of numerous articles and a member of many professional assns. Jim and Florence (Mowers) live at 2019 Blue Hills Rd, NYC.

A new Victoria Station restaurant has opened at 190 Queen's Quay E, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

MARRIAGES: Carl C Roessler was married on June 20 to Mary Fargo Rousseau in Southport, Conn. Stephen Potters was married June 25 in Southampton, Long Isl, to Benita Olinger.

## 'Sixty-four

COMBINED: Nancy J Ronsheim, MD, 5225 Pooks Hill Rd, Apt 1506 N, Bethesda, Md 20014

Mathew Winston writes that he will be teaching during the 1976-77 academic yr as a guest prof at the Kennedy Inst for N Amer Studies at the Free U in W Berlin, Germany (Lansstr 7-9; 1000 Berlin 33). After that stay, he will return to the English dept at Columbia U in NYC.

Karen Sommer Berger is currently working on a master's in gerontology (study of the aging process) at the Leonard Davis School of Gerontology at the U of Southern Cal. She and her husband Gordon and Sarah, 4½, reside at 10917 Barman Ave, Culver City, Cal. Some other Californians are John and Marjorie Rosen Harris, who live at 2478 Crest View Dr, LA, and have two children, Pamela, 5, and Anthony, 3. Marjorie is an audiologist at the Hope for Hearing Foundation at UCLA and her husband is a Municipal Court Commissioner.

David and Janet Shaffer Erdman, together with Kim, 10, and Keith, 8, live at 8 Lynnwood Hgts, Vienna, W Va. David is div supt at DuPont, and both he and Janet are tennis nuts.

George and Patricia Lenihan Ayres have three children—George Jr, 13, Kristin, 10, and Jeremy, 7—and reside at 1508 Duff Ave, Ames, Iowa. George is an ag engr and farm mgr at Iowa State U Coop Ext Serv. Pat is asst dir of school food serv, Ames Community School Dist. George writes that he and Pat traveled to Pemaquid Harbor, Mass, and back on a Honda 500 in Aug '76. Sounds like fun and certainly a long trip from Iowa!

Lots of people are sending in their dues but little news, so I'm afraid that this col will read more like a who's where.

Dr William, MD '63, and Constance Cochran Breerton, 403 Pasadena Dr, Erie, Pa; Myron and Elizabeth Jordan Essex, 29 Falcon Rd, Sharon, Mass; Ugo and Judith Chuckrow Goetzl, 13 Jackson Ct, Guilderland; Herb and Suzanne Nazer Golumb, 1910 Woodgate Lane, McLean, Va; Ed and Christine Tucker Shannon, 632 Prospect Ave, Barrington, Ill; Stanley and Peggy Greenberg Chodorow, 1445 Rodeo Dr, La Jolla, Cal; Paul and Marcia Goldschlager Epstein, 19 Cohasset Lane, Cherry Hill, NJ; Earl and Elizabeth "Betsy" Moll Thompson, 183 Hudson St, Pelham Manor; Austin and Dana Woolard Troy, 444 E 84th St, NYC; Joel and Carol Wilner Thurm, 17 Jill Dr, West Nyack; Fred '62 and Carol Henderson Knapp, 106 Creekview Dr, W Seneca; Barbara Stiefler Schlein and husband Jeffrey, 23 Sleepy Hollow Rd, Port Chester; Stephen '63 and Joan Karliner Krasner, 1930 Greenfield Ave, Los Angeles, Cal; William and Jean Szymanski Rigney, 1157 Janaf Pl, Norfolk, Va.

Herb '61 and Karen Brounstein Levitan live nearby at 212 Dale Dr, Silver Spring, Md, together with Jimmy, 10, and Danielle, 7. Herb is an assoc prof of zool at the U of Md. Karen has just completed her PhD at the U of Md in info sci.

Season's greetings and a Happy New Yr.

## 'Sixty-five

MEN: Dr Howard A Rakov, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710

Fran Kostrub is in new model planning for Ford Tractor in Mich. Wife Kathy had son Andrew in Mar. Older brother is Cory, 7, and sister is Chelsea, 5½. Larry Smith is now in Omaha, Neb, with wife Michelle. Spare time is spent on their 24-ft sailboat in Hawaiian Isles, San Francisco, Gulf of Mexico, Bahamas. "The other 41 wks I sell ins." Bob and Betsy Jacobs, Andy, 5½, Lisa, 4½, are in Potomac, Md, where Bob was on faculty at Johns Hopkins in depts of med and epidemiol, and is now moving to Geo Wash U as assoc dir, rheumatology div. Betsy has served as citizen volunteer asst to cnty exec of Baltimore Cnty.

John Sharpe, Eva, and Ron, 7, are in Alberta, where John is genl mgr of Four Seasons Hotel. John Flynn is in Los Angeles, Cal, and is receiving Dennis Flynn's Alumni News. Bob Harvey was recently promoted to planning mgr of boyswear div of Levi Strauss. Bob Everett, wife Mary Jensen, Peter, 2, and Liz, 1, are in Scarsdale. Bob is portfolio mgr for bond mgt at Brown Brothers Harriman, NYC. Jeff Parker, wife Julie, Lisa and Lora, 9½, are in Rowayton, Conn. Jeff is vp-mgr of long term fixed income sales for Becker Co, NYC. Julie is govt bond trader with Bankers Trust, NYC.

Juan Castro, wife Mary, Lucila, 8, Alexandra, 6, and Marco Antonio, 3, are in San Jose, Costa Rica. Juan is trout fishing and wife Mary has been teaching music and has been busy with the Bicentennial celebration there. They met with Carlos Pelenur '66 in Buenos Aires, saw Kris Merschrod in Guatemala, and also saw Sergia Sismondo, who is assisting the Canadian Embassy in Costa Rica. Juan is genl mgr of a co that makes copies using Xerox equipment. Until last yr he was also mgr of Xerox opns. He is teaching ag econ at U of CR.

Dan Krevere, Martha, Andre, 4, and Julian, 2, report that Andre is "enrolled at Valleybrook School as a fingerprint specialist." Dan just started this yr with Four-Phase Systems Inc after 8 yrs with Sperry Univas. Alan Kohn, MD, is ophthalmology resident, Mt Sinai. Ron Harris, wife Marcia, and Elana, 2, are in Mich, where Ron is "still at Ford Tractors," controller's office. They are active in annual fundraising and Secondary Schools Committee. Alan Fleischman and wife Ginny are in W Dover, Vt, where Alan is genl mgr of Mt Snow Ski and Four Seasons Resort (Guess what they do for spare time/hobbies—yup! "We ski and play tennis.") He sends word that classmate Mike Brauer is an exec with Danskin. Mike and wife Susan have 3½-yr-old son, Andrew.

Jim Hughes, wife Margo, and son Mike, 6, are in Newington, Conn, where Jim is with Powers Regulator (environmental control co), and Margo is office mgr for local firm. Stan Aronson, wife Barbara, Harley, 6½, and Scott, 1, were in Jamaica for 2 wks in "private guest house" with Dr Mike Goldberg and family. Stan is an architect for corp hdqtrs of Edward Weck Co (div of ER Squibb). Arthur Bass is working as sr biochemist, NYS Dept of Health. Spare time is on a "crisis switchboard," helping people solve personal problems. Kennie Cooper is in Los Angeles, Cal, with wife Jeane and Debbie, 3. Ken is an atty with Airline Pilots Assn. Marvin Edelstein and wife Chris are in Chicago, Ill, where 2 yrs ago Marv became an independent mfr's rep in home furnishing accessories; he has recently opened a showroom at Chicago Merchandise

Mart. Chris is adding her expertise in the new biz as a past ready-to-wear buyer.

**WOMEN:** Doren Poland Norfleet, 214 West First St, Oswego, NY 13126

New news from the current dues slips—if you haven't sent your news and dues, please do so today. *Jacqueline Norris Blazey*, *Richard '63*, Deborah, 10, Christine, 7½, and Charles, 3½, in Rochester are kept busy with a variety of things. Richard is an elec engr with Kodak, and Jackie is active in the Camp Fire Girls, as well as being treas of the nursery school. The Blazeys are also in a gourmet dinner group—sounds like fun!

Congratulations to *Anne (Linowitz)* and *Kenneth Mozersky* on the birth of David. He joins Judy, 6, who is in the French Immersion Program of the publ schools, which facilitates the bilingual ability of children. Kenneth is a research sociologist with the Canadian Transport Comm. The Mozersky's can be found at 12 Rutherford St, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

The Turner family—*Barbara (Press)*, William, Lisa, Christopher, and Melissa—reside in Fontana, Wisc. They own Edusystems, which supplies educ equipment to schools overseas, primarily in Latin Amer. As a result, they get to combine business and pleasure in trips to such fun places as Jamaica!

*Marcie (Beyer)*, Edward Berkson, and children Hugh, 8, and Sarah, 6, of Leawood, Kan, are leading a busy life. Edward is a tax atty and Marcie is a jeweler. She designs and makes one-of-a-kind pieces, working directly in metal.

Have a Happy Holiday Season and a joy-filled New Yr!

## 'Sixty-six

**MEN:** Charles N Rappaport, PO Box 8369, Rochester, NY 14618

*Bruce Ackerman* is a tax lwyr with Faegre & Benson in Minneapolis, Minn. *James Adams*, 93 Florence Rd, Apt 2A, Branford, Conn, is completing his last yr of psychiatry residency at Yale School of Med. He and Sue have two children, Zoe (2½) and Roz (5 months). *Joe Chesman* is now asst mgr of the Denver office of Shearson, Hayden & Stone, a stockbrokerage firm.

*Dick Dropkin* is finishing his residency as chief resident at the NY Hosp and is going into the USAF for 2 yrs at Offutt AFB, Omaha, Neb. *Marty Ecker* finished his radiology residency at North Shore and is going into practice in Stamford, Conn. He and Judy live at 35 Lancer Lane, Stamford, Conn. *Paul Goldsmith* is into the Cal life style. He planned to go to Europe in mid-July to deliver a paper and to vacation. He is working in neuroendocrine research at UCSF.

Dr *Steven D Herman* is chief resident in cardiovascular and thoracic surgery at NY Hosp. He married Fern Cantor in Nov 1975. "Eells" *Kelley* now has a 28-ft sailboat on Lake Ontario. I hope including this in the col gets me an invitation to go sailing. We'll see! *Stan Kochanoff* rendezvoused at Prince Edward Isl with *Murray Stephen* and family. He is pres of the Windsor Bd of Trade and of the Avon Valley Golf and Country Club.

*David Landrey* and Joan went to Fla for a wk in Mar '76. He is a member of the Secondary Schools Committee and the CC of Phila. *William May* and Carol have been boating on an old 36-ft cruiser. She says it's new to the family. Any invitation? He recently talked to *Bill Maxfield* and *Chip Stofer*. They are both in Boston, Mass, and are doing very well.

*John Monroe* writes a long letter. He swapped houses with "Mac" *Buerger '62* (MS '64, PhD '67) and his wife *Kitty (Montgomery) '67*. Mac is a product line mgr at Hewlett-Packard making microwave solid-state components. Meg works as a city planning consultant and is currently doing the genl plans for Daly City. He compliments *Bob Berube* for his work putting the Phonathon together. He sees "loads of Cornellians out here," including *Ellen Stromberg Lautz '67*. "Pete and Kathy Leech stopped by a few wks ago, and we took the occasion to have a mini-reunion with *John* and *Virginia Shelton* and *Don* and *Susan Backer*."

John also sees *Craig Snapp, PhD '71*, who is doing state-of-the-art microwave transistor devel at Hewlett-Packard; *Al Sweet, MS '68* (PhD '70), who is heading a R&D group at Varian's solid state W Div, and *Keith Kennedy '65* (MS '66, PhD '68), who heads the solid state div at Watkins-Johnson. He notes that *Bill Wilson '65* is a prof of EE at Rice.

**WOMEN:** Susan Maldon Stregack, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md 20904

*Judith Kurtz* writes that she was recently married to Ed Polcer, a jazz musician who plays the trumpet at "Eddie Condon's" nightclub in NYC. They met at a party where Judy was singing and Ed was playing the trumpet. From Mill Valley, Cal, comes news of the *Mao* family: *Barbara (Yuan), K T '63*. John, 8, and Jeffrey, 6. Barbara works part time in a "frame-it-yourself" frame shop and K T is an environmental consultant with Woodward-Clyde Consultants. He writes environmental impact reports and does siting for power plants and geotechnical consulting.

Dues but no news from *Donna Amariglio*, *Randi Nelson Bachmann*, and *Carolyn Stiber*. *Joanna Tom Leong* reports that she vacationed recently in Amsterdam and Paris. She and husb Michael live in Honolulu. *Doris (Nagel)* and Peter Atwood live in E Kingston, NH, with Peter, 3, and Barbara, 2. The Atwoods own the Kensington Historical Co, which is involved in the restoration of 18th-century homes.

From Pottstown, Pa, comes word that *Jane Weikel* Manthorne is chairwoman of the Chesmont branch of the Childbirth Educ Assn of Greater Phila. They conduct preparation for childbirth classes and offer counseling through the Nursing Mothers groups, as there are no local La Leche League groups. Bryce is mktg mgr for Neapco, a mfr of universal joints. Sons Christopher and Geoffrey are 4 and 2, respectively.

Dues but no news from *Hilda Lichtenstein* Levine, *Elaine Rose*, *Andrea Fain Selig*, and *Edith Lerner Reeser*. *Pat Holman* Bacon says, "Reunion was great! Let's get a bigger turnout in '81!" *Jackie (Rhoades)* and John Scarsella live in Richmond, Va, with Carly, 3. Jackie's hobby is gourmet cooking.

It's another boy for *Linda (Lomazoff)* and *David Roitman '65*. Ari will celebrate his 1st birthday on Dec 30, with the help of big brothers Brian and Mitchell. For those of you who remember Queenie from her 2 yrs at Cornell, she celebrated her 13th birthday last summer. David has taken over the family business since the death of his father last winter. The Roitmans are still living in Cherry Hill, NJ.

More in 1977. Happy New Yr. Start the new yr by calling a Cornellian. (Call me, if you want to see your name in print!)

## 'Sixty-seven

**TIDINGS:** Richard B Hoffman, PO Box 552, Cooper Station, NYC 10003

*Stephanie Brandstetter* Bennett reports the birth of son Andrew Franz last Mar 11. "I'm at home now fixing up our new place in Fairport. Allen has a new job in Rochester as mgr for Great Bear Spring Co." Address: 10 Tim Way Ct, Fairport. "Now living at 4331 Nenana Dr, Houston, Texas" writes *Ed Seeger*. "I'm a chaplain at Ben Taub Genl Hosp, the emergency and trauma ctr for Harris Cnty . . . Would love to put up old Cornell friends in four bedrms and a pool."

*Emilie Gostanian* George, 5231 N Mohawk, Milwaukee, Wisc, is a diagnostic teacher in the Milwaukee publ schools. *Judy Glucksberg Silverman* teaches English and Western cooking to Japanese housewives and is "putting the libr together for the Intl School." Husb *Jonathan '66* runs the Amer Ctr for the USIS. All these activities occur in Japan, but the Silvermans receive mail c/o Amer Embassy/USIS, APO San Francisco.

*Ronald Thwaites*, 5 Jobank Close, Kingston 6, Jamaica, WI, is an atty in publ interest practice "involved with worker movements throughout the Caribbean." He and wife Marcia have a family of six: Ryan, 7, Isaiah, 5, Jeremiah, 5, Daniel, 4, Mark, 3, and Anna, 2. "We farm bananas and citrus on Jamaica's north coast," he writes.

*John W McManus*, 8540 Shuman Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio, graduated from Chase Law School in May and plans to stay with Procter & Gamble: "Work is very interesting with plenty of travel to plants as diverse as Hamilton, Ontario, and Long Beach, Cal, and points between." John adds, "Recently enjoyed the annual 'Shuman La Lobster Cookout' with *Bill Mountsier '54* and other neighbors."

*Loretta Swartout* Baysinger, Rt 1, 246-A Lake Dr, Bethlehem, Conn, writes that she and husb Jarron "have our own wholesale-retail business in addition to my husb's bldg business, which specializes in restoration of 17th- and 18th-century homes." *Jerry Chait*, 122 Woodland Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa, is "part of mgt at Wiseman Oil Co, Coraopolis, Pa." He asks the whereabouts of *Mike "Dinky" Rogers* and *John Early*.

*Linda McCracken* Leopold, 25 Central Pk W 21-0, NYC, moved back to Manhattan "tired but wiser last spring after 13 months in Princeton. NJ. Princeton was lovely but the commuting was dreadful. Harry is sales mgr for John Hancock Life Ins Co and is going full-time for a master's at Columbia. I'm mktg mgr for the Amer div of Elsevier Sci Pub Co, a scientific and technical publisher, part of a big Dutch conglom. Still active in music groups, now singing with a choral group rehearsing for Lincoln Ctr concert."

*Matthew Kalman*, 4423 Rosedale Ave, Bethesda, Md, is a radiologist at the Natl Insts of Health, where *Toby Tucker* Hecht is working as a staff scientist doing virology research. Her address: 13905 Pond View Rd, Silver Spring, Md.

*Susan Stojowski* Smalley is a computer systems engr and husb Ray is a data processing mgr. They went skiing in Vt, but they didn't give an address. *Stephen Mutkoski*, 819 N Tioga and that's Ithaca, lectures at the Hotel School, is finishing his PhD, and plans to continue teaching. He's married to *Patty (Robinson) '66* and they have three children: Mark, 8½, Stephen 6½, and Melissa, 3.

*Richard H Weldgen Jr*, 56 Longworth Dr, Rochester, is pres of Woodlawn Landscapes

Unlimited Inc. He writes: "We (wife Mattia, children Richard III, 6, and Franz, 4) recently hooked up to cable TV and they spend most of their time watching same—I must admit I do too!" *Robert A Miles*, 225 Alden Ave, New Haven, Conn, is a career counselor at S Central Comm Coll in New Haven; his wife Susan returned to school at S Conn State Coll.

*Paul J Scarcello*, 640 N Rosevere, Dearborn, Mich, is "still with Ford Motor Co as personnel coordinator for one of their newly-formed product engrg offices which designs heating and air conditioning systems for Ford vehicles." He saw *Susan Clark* Norwood '68 in New Orleans, La: "She is successfully combining motherhood with a career as a guidance counselor. Also saw *Chuck Spencer* '68, who's in his 2nd yr of pediatrics residency at LA Cnty Hosp." *America's Working Women*, co-edited by *Susan Mokotoff* Reverby—"1st extensive documentary hist of working-class women and their labor"—was published by Random House in Oct.

## 'Sixty-eight

PEOPLE: Mary Hartman Halliday, 213 Commonwealth Ave, Boston, Mass 02116

*Eric C Johnson* is project leader in product devel with Genl Foods Corp. He and Nancy and their sons Eric Jr, 5, and Craig, 2, live at 11 Brookfield Pl in Pleasantville. *Laddie Amatulli*, capt, USAF, and his wife Evelyn moved to Omaha, Neb, in Sept 1974. He was transferred to HQ SAC at Offutt AFB. They live at 11720 S 31st St, Omaha.

*Gordon Silver* reminds us to send in our class dues to *Jane Frommer* Gertler, our treas. He said he's bumped into *Alice Richmond* in the courthouse in Boston, Mass, recently. She's an asst dist atty. *Ed Marchant* and his wife Katherine are living in Cambridge, Mass. *Ellen Dial* is a student at the Law School and lives at 706 N Cayuga, Ithaca.

*Susan Rosenfeld* Franz is a bilingual teacher for 1st-graders in NYC schools. She's taking grad courses, decorating her home, and keeping in touch with *Janice (Milkman)* and *Victor Berlin*. They recently moved to Gaithersburg, Md, where Victor has an exciting job with the research arm of the Bureau of Standards. *Joy (Kaufman)* and *Zachary Karol* now live in one of the Boston suburbs. Susan and her husband Jerry spent a wk last summer in Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard.

In Aug 1975 *Ida Sue Baron* was married to Peter R Starke, MD, a pediatric resident at Children's Hosp Natl Med Ctr. Their address is 4000 Tunlaw Rd NW, Wash, DC. *Louise B Manning* is a freelance editor, dress designer, seamstress, and quilt maker. She drove cross country last May and stayed with *Mark Anderson* and his wife Betsy. In Ithaca, Louise saw *Katherine Barner* Gully, now in Helsinki with her husband, Willy, who has a post doc. Where is *Joan Wilberding*?

*Peter Zeldow* married Yvonne Slade in 1975. They live at 4950 Westbrook Hills Dr in Syracuse and work in Syracuse as psychologists. *Sam Roberts*, chief political correspondent for the *New York Daily News*, has written an investigative biography of Nelson Rockefeller—"I Never Wanted to be Vice-President of Anything!"—published by Basic Books.

*Sandy Ehrlich* is living in Phila, Pa, with his wife Ellen and 7-month-old son Adam. He has completed his dermatology residency at the U of Pa and is opening a private practice at 913 Walnut St. He and his family live at 222 W Rittenhouse Sq, Phila.

Our class has recently made a gift to the univ's Herbert F Johnson Museum of Art. We purchased with class dues money and sent to the museum an untitled screen print by Robert Motherwell. This print was selected by the class officers after consultation with the dir of the museum. We understand that it will be displayed. The officers would like to arrange for our class to make annual gifts to the univ.

*Ellen Schaum Korn* and her husband *Henry* live at 500 E 83rd St, NYC. Ellen is asst vp for personnel for First Natl City Bank. Henry is an atty. *David A Gorelick* graduated from Albert Einstein Coll of Med with an MD and PhD in pharmacology. He has begun a med internship at Wadsworth VA-UCLA, and his wife Naomi is doing her 4th-yr med electives at UCLA. Their new address is 1433 Veteran Ave, Los Angeles, Cal.

*Peter Susser* was promoted to a vp of the Chase Manhattan Bank, responsible for the commercial loans in their midtown branches. Their address is 14 Old Farm Rd, Great Neck. *Alan Waxman* is a 3rd-yr ob-gyn resident in Denver, Colo. His address is 807 Forest, Denver.

*Lincoln C K Yung* joined Nanyang Cotton Mill Ltd at 1830 Union House, Hong Kong. The co is a textile mfr. He recently traveled to Europe and S Amer. Capt *Richard P Keida* is a pilot in the USAF. He flew to Hanoi to negotiate the release of our POWs during the war in Vietnam and was a guest of the North Vietnamese in downtown Hanoi. His address is 4310 Mary Lou Lane, Abilene, Texas.

*Sonnie T W Lien* is genl mgr of the Mandarin Hotel in Singapore. His address is 333 Orchard Rd, Singapore 9. *Martin Glenn* is practicing law in Los Angeles and lives at 223 Giardino Way, Pacific Palisades, Cal. He writes that *Ben Rubin* is a 1st-yr resident in orthopedic surgery at St Lukes Hosp in NYC.

Dr *Bruce A Carlson* is a research chemist with DuPont. He and his wife *Kathy (Schmidt)* '69 and son Brian, 9 months, live at 856 Parkside Blvd, Claymont, Del. *Roger Ham* and his wife Jane, *John Belknap*, *Frank Tamulonis*, and *Gary Deems* have all been in touch with Bruce.

## 'Sixty-nine

MEN: Steven Kussin, 495 E 7th St, Brooklyn, NY 11218

Season's Greetings! While most stockings are stuffed, mine is pretty empty—as far as news from last yr's dues collection is concerned. In the Feb issue we'll tie up the loose ends and start fresh with the new news that is now pouring in. As you know, the *Alumni News* is not published in Jan.

An interesting footnote from *Robert Radford*: "This is the first time I've done this (pay dues). I just graduated in Aug '75, but I consider myself class of 1969. Will keep in touch." Bobby is a computer programmer analyst and aspiring author; his wife, the former Sherry Maier, is a drug abuse therapist. Welcome to the pack!

Perhaps some more vacation briefs may shed a few rays of sun on some otherwise snowy climes. *Glenn Mann* traveled the length of the Baja Cal peninsula last summer by car: "Returning to Conn after 2 yrs in LA to take up residence in Ridgefield. Still employed by Clairrol, hdqtrd in Stamford. *Bill Aitken* spent his last vacation in Scotland; his hobbies include the advancement of Scottish culture in the US. He is the dir of a Scottish restaurant and import co, Argyll Enterprises." Now

here's someone who prefers the North country: *John Frankenberger* built a small vacation cabin in northern Ontario last summer. Two points for cold weather!

Some memos from the military: Capt *Paul J Toussant* has been assigned chief at the program devel branch, 1001st Civil Eng Squadron at Andrews AFB in Md. He and wife Barb have two children, Timmy, 5½, and Michelle, 4. "Spend time rooting for the Wash Capitals—distant 2nd to Cornell's teams of '65-70." Capt *Lawrence Crockett* is attending signal officers' advanced course at Ft Gordon, Ga, after spending a yr in Korea with the 51st Signal Battalion. *Randy Cate* has just returned from 2½ yrs in the Pacific: "Would like to contact *Rick Williams*. He owes me a couple of beers!"

Short-shorts: *Bob Yancy* is with Ashland Oil in Russell, Ky. He and wife Nina have three children. *Dave Pollak* is in mfg mgt at the DuPont plant in Circleville, Ohio. Wife *Margot (Williams)* '70 is an urban planner working for the United Community Council on Social Services' plan for mid-Ohio. *George Frank* is a 3rd-yr med resident at the U of Wash and will be getting a fellowship in cardiology in June. *Alan Kolber* is off active duty now and has an AF Reserve assignment as civil defense mobilization designee under the office of the mayor of NYC: "As a civilian, am doing radiation research at the NYU Med Ctr Inst of Environmental Med."

Be back in Feb. In the meantime, get your dues in—so YOU'RE back, too!

## 'Seventy-one

COMBINED: Elisabeth Kaplan Boas, 73 Ryefield Rd, Locust Valley, NY 11560; Elliot Mandel, 444 E 8 St, NYC 10028; Lauren Procton, 41 W 96 St, NYC 10025

HOT NEWS FROM YOUR DUES: *Kenneth* and *Judy Wiens* are living in Lyons, Kan, where Ken is a beef cattle feedlot mgr. *Alice Tausig* (Nurs '74), joined the USAF in '76 and is now stationed at Homestead AFB, Fla. *Douglas* and *Mary Ann Stone* are living in Ft Collins, Colo, where he is a cost engr with Kodak. The Stones moved there from Smog City (LA), where Doug finished his MBA at USC.

Ace Sunster *Richard Warshauer* still at his typewriter. Having left the *NY Daily News*, he started his own paper, *The Eastside Courier*, which covers all neighborhood news and cultural events of the posh East Side in NYC. In Mar, the newsman made news himself, marrying Rosalind Dobrin, a school teacher. Among the notables attending were *Donn Milton* and *James Wanderstock*.

*Michael* and *Sara (McMahon) Bentley* '73, along with new-born Robert Alexander live in Jefferson, Ohio, where Mike is mgr of labor relations for Genl Tire and Olin Chem. *Jeffrey Liddle* graduated from NYU, where he was a Root-Tilden Scholar, and is now with the Wall St firm of Baer and Marx. In May *George Henchel* married Lucille Mitchell, and after 2 wks in England returned to Springfield, Va, where he is an atty with the Dept of Labor and she is an occupational health analyst. *David Rudinger* was at their wedding.

*Edward P Thompson Jr*, also a DC barrister, works for the Environmental Defense Fund. *Mike Kubin* is employed as an acct exec with NBC. He reports that *Bob Beleson* is working for Hartz Mt. *Ellen Hoffman* Cornewith and husband Norm have a new house in Tenafly, NJ, where she teaches special ed.

*Carol Siegel* married Ilan Mamber this Sept

and they honeymooned in Israel. She caught us up on: *Rena Schwartz* Raynor, in her 3rd yr at NYU Law; *Rivalyn Zweig* just moved to NYC from Boston, Mass; *Ronnie (Levine)* and *David Goldenberg '70* attended Carol's wedding, as did *Judy Ferber Lubrano* and *husb John '73*.

More congratulations to *Barbara Kantowitz*, who married Daniel Hertzberg, a fellow reporter at *Newsday*, in Aug. At her wedding were *Wendy Gordon*, an atty with a DC firm; *Marsha Ackerman*, a reporter covering Erie Cnty for the *Buffalo Courier Express*; *Hanna Klein*, a post-doc at Princeton; and *Donna Greenberg*, a resident at Boston City Hosp. Best wishes to *Aric Press*, also turned *Newsday* reporter, on his marriage to Jean Berman, a lwyr.

New parents include *Linda Germaine Miller* and *husb Joseph '69*, and *Susan Norek Guzman* and *husb Nester '70*, parents of Jennifer. Guzmans live in San Juan, PR, where Nester is in hotel mgt.

An anonymous tip this month: *Larry Evans Turner*, a U of Va Med School grad, is now a neurology resident at Johns Hopkins. And some old news: *Jeffrey Kerner*, MD, an ear-nose-throat resident at Long Isl Jewish Hosp, and *Carol (Scher) '74*, a dept store buyer, were married Memorial Day '75. Present were *Amy (Sugarman) '74* and *Jeffrey Poll '72*, *Rosemary (Gerof) '74* and *Richard Kalikow, Marilyn Krinsky Price '74*, *Laurie David '75*, *Ted Grossman, Linda Steinbach '73*, *Donnie Friedman '73*, and *Steven Glickman*.

Other news from MDs: *Jeff Punim* is now resident in internal med at Maimonides Hosp, Brooklyn; *Jim Newman* (MD '75) shares a similar fate at U of Penn Hosp; *Bud Lisker* (MD, Yale) is at NYU Med Ctr; *Rick Boas* at North Shore Univ Hosp; and *David D Clark* is at Rhode Isl Hosp. *Ira Casson* recently completed pediatrics internship at LIJ and is now doing neurology at NYU Med Ctr. *Henry F Olivier Jr* is a surgical resident at the Mayo Clinic. *Stephen F Moore* is a pathology resident at U of Cincinnati. And *Thomas C Perry* is a resident in family practice at McKeesport (Pa) Hosp.

Other health workers: *Nancy Seligman Goldmark* (BSN '73) is recovery room nurse at NY Hosp. Her *husb Harry, MD '73*, is a resident in orthopedic surgery across the street at Hosp for Special Surgery. *Marianne E (Wiley) Knight*, a postpartum-ob-gyn nurse in the Seattle, Wash, area is presently on maternity leave due to birth of Abigail Emily in Aug. (Marianne's *husb Larry* is a self-employed commodities broker).

We try to print news of spouses if news is supplied. Sorry we can't list addresses due to space limits. Write one of us (with some news of yourself) for addresses of classmates. More later.

## 'Seventy-two

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

After 2 wks in Hawaii in Sept, it's very hard for me to get back into the routine of daily living. It was a marvelous adventure. I fell in love with the isles and would very much like to return some day as a kamaaina, or native. While there, I visited *Rich Kanter '71*, who is a lwyr in Honolulu's legal aid office.

Three Cornellians recently became doctors after graduating from NY Med Coll. *Gary Knackmuhs* was an honors student and plans to intern at Mt Sinai Hosp. *Michael S School-*

*man* was also an honors grad and will be interning at Metro Hosp Ctr, NYC. *Gayle Mykita* will be interning at Los Angeles Cnty-Harbor Genl Hosp in Torrance, Cal.

Another new doctor is *Lawrence Nagle*, who got his MD from Hahnemann Med Coll and Hosp of Phila, Pa. He'll be doing a flexible residency program at Allentown Genl.

*Harry Pape*, a 1st lt in the USAF, recently graduated from the squadron officer school at Maxwell AFB here in Ala. He's now a production officer at the AF plant rep office at Hughes Aircraft in Culver City, Cal. *John Histed* is the new genl mgr of the Statler Inn at Cornell. He has been asst mgr and has worked at the hotel since 1952, when he was a bellman. His new duties include being responsible for the rooms, food and beverages, house-keeping, and support servs of the hotel.

Wedding bells have been busy for the class recently. *Thomas C Ames* married Holly Lynn Whiteside, and they are living in Ithaca, where he is working on a master's in civil engrg. *Zachary Carter* married Joy V Jones in Aug. *Zack* is an asst US atty in NYC for the eastern dist of the state.

*David B Ward* married Joan R Farley in June. He's a design engr with Ingersoll-Rand. Joan is a member of the legal staff of the Manhattan Life Ins Co. Dr *John E Pinckney* and Janet Stephens Barker were also married in June. He's a vet at the Miller Clark Animal Hosp in Mamaroneck, and she is a vet technician there.

I've still a few of last yr's dues notes, which may be a little out of date. Update me if that's the case. *Barbara Berns* is an acct exec at the North Shore Hilton in Skokie, Ill. *Pat (Tlsty)* and *David Stevens* are living in Valley Cottage, where she is a teacher and is looking for a job in industry. David is a coordinator of standards and specifications for Thomas J Lipton.

*Joane Filler Blum* and her *husb Jerry* are living in Atlanta, Ga, and last yr visited Japan, Hong Kong, and Bangkok. *George* and *Betsy Edmunds Jr* are living in Charlottesville, Va, where he's working on an MBA after 3 yrs in the Navy. *Betsy* teaches math at a local hs.

*Kirk Forrest* is a publ interest atty for the NY Telephone Co. "Working hard to keep those rates reasonable," he says. *Chris Hale* is probably in the Mediterranean somewhere on board the USS Independence as a Navy pilot.

Have a Happy Holiday, everyone, and let me hear from you in '77. Remember, it's our Reunion yr!

## 'Seventy-four

PEOPLE: *Art Leonard*, 301 Story Hall, Cambridge, Mass 02138

Corrections! Early deadlines and second-hand info can make what you see here vary from reality. First of all, *Richard Lent* is not our only rep on the *Harvard Law Review*. He was joined by *Jess Wittenberg* over the summer. Richard also tells me that *Bob Licht*, who graduated with '75 but entered in our yr, is now a member. Second correction: *Bob Schonfeld* spent the summer at the Nassau Cnty DA's office, not in Manhattan as previously reported here. Bob is a student at Fordham Law, where he is serving as research editor for the *Urban Law Journal* and is moonlighting with the Research Inst of Amer. He also works with the Secondary Schools Committee in Nassau Cnty.

A newsy letter from *Nancy Hessel Sloane* is so full of Cornellians that I'll just quote at length: "In Sept *Karen Craft* married John

Denning, whom she met while in grad school at U of Pa. Members of the wedding party included *Barbara (Johnston)*, who is teaching in northern NJ, and her *husb Pete Wayman*, now a CPA. *Ann Trueblood* was maid of honor. Other bridesmaids were myself—*Nancy Hessel Sloane*—I'm working for Lincoln Bank in Phila, and *Donna DeGarmo Willis*, who is studying at Upstate Med in Syracuse. Others attending were my *husb Elliot*, who works with emergency med devices; *Joe Willis '72*, Donna's *husb*; *Arnie Olender*, in environmental engrg at Plattsburgh; *Larry Quillian '73*; *Bruce Adams '71*, and his wife *Ralda*."

*John Webb* wrote a most interesting letter from Montreal, telling of his experiences as an immigrant. After moving to Canada, he said he "starved for a couple of yrs. This is one of the few places where you can starve and still have a good time. I got married to a French-Canadian artist and settled down to the normal man's fat life. Got myself a steady job at IBM and gonna buy me a new car this month. Living in an old apt house which we painted and have a black cat to keep us company during the winter (48 wks of the yr. The other 4 wks it rains!). Say hello to all the boys for me (especially those from Dorm #2 Zoo)." John then proceeds to make same cracks about ILR grads which this ILR grad will not repeat! Thanks for writing, John!

More wedding reports: *Steven Laszlo* married Frances Hampel in Ithaca on Aug 7; Steven teaches in Liverpool. *Eric Graves* married *Katharine Wood '75* in Cal on Aug 28; Eric is catering mgr at the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel. And, back at the beginning of the summer, *Ruth Bienstock* and *Robert Anolik* were married in Bayside, Queens. Congratulations all!

Last but not least, we received a press release from the USAF announcing that Lt *Clarence Jacobs*, who after graduating from CU took a master's in mech engrg at Cal Tech, was fulfilling his ROTC obligation at McClellan AFB, Cal, and would move on this fall to the Boston, Mass, area for work at Harvard Business School. How about getting in touch and bringing us up to date, Clarence?

That's it for this month, friends. Keep the letters coming in. No *Alumni News* next month, so we'll be seeing you in Feb.

## 'Seventy-five

FRIENDS: *Corie Nicholson*, 6718 Park Ridge Blvd, San Diego, Cal 92120

Seasoned greetings from S Cal and thanks to all of those who have showered us with news. Bear with us—we hope to use all of it before it's too outdated. Pres *Dave Pritchard* (new address: 11835 Lake Ave, Lakewood, Ohio) sends out a plea for any new addresses in an attempt to maximize our mailing efforts.

This is probably a first for the class and is therefore awarded top billing: *Manuel Mena* (PhD Hum Ec) and his wife *Patricia* proudly announced the birth of a daughter, Catherine, on May 16. Manuel is an asst prof at SUNY, Oswego. *Jamie Hagerty* wins the "most miles traveled in the name of business" award. His travels last spring took him to the Pacific NW, the Fla Keys, exotic isles, and Cal 3 times. He vacationed in Amsterdam and France during Aug.

*Joan Pease* and *Chris Curran* are now hosting their terrific parties in Alexandria, Va. Joan recently received her MPA from Syracuse and is a consultant with Community Assoc Servs. Chris is with Wyatt Actuaries. Their housewarming doubled as a CC mtg, with

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## Cornellian Books

The following books by Cornellians or about Cornell have arrived at the office of the *Alumni News* in recent months. Our apologies to anyone whose work did not reach us. Please let us know if your book has been passed by.

**Business and Economics:** Fred W. Billmeyer, PhD '45, and Richard Kelley, *Entering Industry* (John Wiley); Douglas J. Dalrymple '56, MS '59, and Leonard J. Parsons, *Marketing Management: Text and Cases* (John Wiley); Prof. John W. Mellor '50, MS '51, PhD '54, *The New Economics of Growth: A Strategy for India and the Developing World* (Cornell U Press); Prof. Jaroslav Vanek, *The Labor-Managed Economy Essays* (Cornell U Press).

**History and Political Science:** Harold Brayman '20, *The President Speaks Off the Record* (Dow Jones); Edward R. Flanagan '60, "Nathaniel Rowe: Gunsmith" in *Emmitsburg: History and Society*, Emile A. and Mary B. Nakhleh (eds.) (Emmitsburg Chronicle, Md.); Douglas Greenberg, MA '71, PhD '74, *Crime and Law Enforcement in the Colony of New York, 1691-1776* (Cornell U Press); Margaret [Candee] Jacob, MA '66, PhD '69, *The Newtonians and the English Revolution, 1689-1720* (Cornell U Press); Everett C. Ladd Jr., PhD '64, with Charles D. Hadley, *Transformations of the American Party System* (W. W. Norton); Richard Loss, PhD '71 (ed.), *Presidential Power and the Constitution: Essays by Edward S. Corwin* (Cornell U Press); Gareth Porter, PhD '75, *A Peace Denied: The United States, Vietnam, and the Paris Agreement* (Ind U Press); Prof. Richard Rosecrance (ed.), *America as an Ordinary Country: US Foreign Policy and the Future* (Cornell U Press); William I. Thompson, MA '64, PhD '66, *Evil and World Order* (Harper & Row); Franklin B. Weinstein, PhD '72, *Indonesian Foreign Policy and the Dilemma of Dependence: From Sukarno to Soeharto* (Cornell U Press).

**Illustrated Guides:** Jack Hope '61, MS '63, and Paul von Baich (photographer), *Yukon* (Prentice Hall); Paul A. Johnsgard, PhD '59, *Waterfowl of North America* (Ind U Press); Prof. Warren T. Johnson and Howard H. Lyon, Grad '49-50 (illustrator), *Insects That Feed on Trees and Shrubs—An Illustrated Practical Guide* (Coll of Ag and Life Sciences, Cornell).

**Literature and Literary Criticism:** Nina Baym '57, *The Shape of Hawthorne's Career* (Cornell U Press); Prof. Eric A. Blackall, *Goethe and the Novel* (Cornell U Press); Ellen Bromfield Geld '53, *A Winter's Reckoning* (Doubleday); Prof. George Gibian and H. W. Tjalsma (eds.), *Russian Modernism: Culture and the Avant-Garde, 1900-1930* (Cornell U Press); Richard Price '71, *Bloodbrothers* (Houghton Mifflin); Joanna Russ '57, *The Female Man* (Bantam Books); Richard L. Unger, MA '62, PhD '66, *Holderlin's Major Poetry: The Dialectics of Unity* (Indiana U Press); Kurt Vonnegut Jr. '44, *Slapstick, or Lonesome No More!* (Seymour Lawrence/Delacorte); Helen L. Wells, PhD '58, *America, I Sing of Thee . . . Two Hundred Years to Where?* (Helen L. Wells, Blacksburg, Va.).

**Science and Medicine:** Charles B. Beck, MS '52, PhD '55 (ed.), *Origin and Early Evolution of Angiosperms* (Columbia U Press); Thomas H. Courtney, MS '62, *An Introduction to Materials Science and Engineering* (John Wiley); T. A. Dolotta, David M. Smith '52, et al., *Data Processing in 1980-1985: A Study of Potential Limitations to Progress* (John Wiley); Ronald Forgy, PhD '53, *Perception: A Cognitive-Stage Approach* (McGraw-Hill); Paul Grun, PhD '49, *Cytoplasmic Genetics and Evolution* (Columbia U Press); Stephen L. Harris, MA '61, PhD '64, *Fire and Ice: The Cascade Volcanoes* (The Montaneers and Pacific Search Books); Bertrand E. Lowenstein and Paul D. Preger Jr. '47, *Diabetes: New Look at an Old Problem* (Harper & Row); Donald H. Merkin, PhD '74, *Pregnancy as a Disease: The Pill in Society* (Kennikat Press); Robert L. Metcalf, PhD '43, and John J. McKelvey Jr., PhD '45, *The Future for Insecticides: Needs and Prospects* (John Wiley).

**Travel:** Lois O'Connor, *A Finger Lakes Odyssey* (includes description of Cornell Plantations) (North Country Books); Carole Rifkind and Carol [Solomon] Levine '56, *Mansions, Mills and Main Street* (Schrocken Books).

*Buff Hunter '76, Joe Wasilewski '74, Malcolm MacLaren '73, Glen Baker '73, Buffy '79 and Bill Gray '79, Lorraine Mohan '76, Ellen Roche, Eilene Tuiey '76, Nancy Walker, and Cindy Johnson in attendance.*

Special thanks to Glenn Davis for the deluxe tour of Chicago, Ill, during my visit in Aug. Glenn is a head resident at Northwestern, where he is a 2nd-yr business student. He reports that "tube team" capt Ross Cunnick is with GE in Cleveland, Ohio, and teammate Chris Jenks is organizing the Pa transportation system. Good Luck!

My scenic Midwest vacation in Aug was highlighted by the Cornell reunion at the Cleveland wedding of Craig Champion '74 and Barb Peterson. The handsome lineup of groomsmen included Mort Bishop '74, Stan Freerks '74, and Joe Wasilewski '74, in addition to Barb's entertaining brothers. Peggy Hart Earle '74 and I were attendants. Out-of-town guests included many family members from Cal and Hawaii and classmates Pam Hanna and Sue Lindstrom.

Congratulations go out to other newlyweds: MaryAnn (Lattin) and Nick Smith '74 (MBA '75), Diane (Shipman) and Michael Rosepiler, Susan (Silver) and Gary Markovits, Kathy (Wood) and Eric Graves '74, and Joan (Schmidt) '74 and Steve Nelson.

Stephanie Feit takes over the col from here. She returned for Homecoming Oct 16 and her description follows: "I arrived at Cornell with Karen Preminger Sat morning. . . . After a familiar breakfast at the Pancake House I saw Ted Lucki, who works at Presby Hosp with me, and Laurie Sternlicht '77. From the Pancake House I walked across the suspension bridge to the Campus Store, where I met Jane Jablons and Marilyn Neiman. Jane had come up to 'validate all those rumors' about her transferring from Mich to NYU Law School.

"I got to the football game at about half-time—saw very little of Cornell's loss to Brown but saw many friends. Judy Spanier is at NYU Law, as is Jerry Goldberg '76, whom I met at the Statler reception after the game. Don and Karen Klein Polakof were at the game. Don was getting a weekend's rest from Cornell Med School. Joan Schaeffer is a paralegal asst in NYC and is applying to law school for the fall. I also saw Howie Freedman '74 and Randy Friedman '75. Randy has just started working as an admin asst at Pace Coll.

"At the party that night at the Big Red Barn I saw some people I had missed at the game. Chuck Bennett's work for the govt in Albany involves educ and training regulations (CETA). Cathy Glazer '74 and Steve Semlitz were there. Steve works for Citibank in NYC as a financial analyst. Irv and Janet Shore Zatz were married this summer and are living in NJ.

"Steve Spencer is working in Monroe in the frozen desert business. Peter Kask is working as a civil engr on Long Isl. Kim Christie Gordon was there with Susan Corner Murray. Kim and husb are living in Schenectady, Sue and husb Bob '74 are living in RI. . . . I also saw Debbie Gellman, who is teaching in Rochester, "Peppy" Perry, and Abbie Smith, who plans to remain in Ithaca long enough to get her PhD.

"At the TEP party, which I didn't get to until midnight, I saw Mark Levine, MS '73, and Fran Melton. Mark is in the Vet Coll and Fran is finishing a master's in psychiatric social work at Syracuse U. Nancy Mazulak and Bill Howard '74 were also there.

"Throughout the weekend I met classmates, friends, and acquaintances wherever I

went. Needless to say, I've missed many of '75's 'Homecomers' in my summary—48 hrs is not enough time to see everyone. The weekend was hectic, crowded, sleepless, freezing, but above all, FUN. It really didn't seem to be 1½ yrs since we were students at Cornell—especially with so many familiar faces around campus and in Colletgetown!"

## 'Seventy-six

PEOPLE: Peter Susser, 216 Jamestown Rd, Williamsburg, Va 23185

As we approach the midpoint of our 1st yr away from Cornell, many of us are beginning to appreciate the friendships and pleasures we left behind in Ithaca. Taking a break from studying torts and contracts here at William and Mary, I'll try to fill you in on the news of our class, picked up through correspondence and a Homecoming visit to Ithaca.

A large number of our classmates have been successful in the pre-med "dash to the black bag." *Alice Mascette* writes of her attendance at Georgetown Med, while both *Wendy Schlessel* and *Laurie Finkel* are going to classes at U of Rochester Med School. *Gary Dukart* is also studying for his MD: "Duke" is attending Jefferson Med Coll in Phila, Pa.

Professional schools in fields other than med have drawn our classmates: *Debbie Cominsky* is back in Ithaca studying for her DVM at the Vet Coll, while *Beth Paugh* is getting her vet training at Purdue in Ind. Future members of the Bar include *Mike Ossip*, who's going to the U of Pa Law School; *Debbie Field*, studying at Albany Law; *Maria Sperando* at Georgetown; and *Debbie Segal*, who reports her pleasure with Emory in Atlanta, Ga.

The business world will gain the servs of members of the Class of '76: *Geoffrey Broom* and *Leslie Sheldon* are attending B&PA, while *Robin Fishman* is studying at the Wharton School at Penn. *Mark Kapsky* is at Mich and *Faye Getzler* is working toward her MBA at NYU.

Several nutrition majors among our graduating class are working toward careers in dietetics: *Susan Male* is in an internship program at the U of Minn, *Marcia Kistler* is in a clinical dietetics program at New England Deaconess Hosp in Boston, Mass, and *Barbara Cohen* is taking her internship at Beth Israel Hosp.

After the Homecoming game, I saw a friend from my WVBR days, *Pam Coulter*. Pam is working at WNCR in Worcester, Mass, and she filled me in on several of our old colleagues: *Stephanie Mann* is writing TV news in Rochester, while *Brad Kalbfeld* is working for WABY, Albany, after his spell with WTKO. Both *Gary Fassak*, who was genl mgr at VBR last yr, and *Larry Epstein*, the station's current GM, are 1st-yr students at B&PA. And last but not least, former News Dir *Bill Silberg* is doing quite well at UPI's bureau in Detroit. Though Bill finds life in the Motor City only slightly preferable to various parts of Southeast Asia, he does find some redeeming features: "I'm only half-an-hr from a school that wins all its football games, and there's even an Ithaca, Mich!"

The "Big Apple" has drawn a large number of Cornellians . . . *Laurey Mogil* is studying at Albert Einstein Med School in NYC; though "Dr Mogs" is putting in her usual long study hrs, she finds the Bronx almost as exciting as Brooklyn (though the Grand Concourse could never match "Ave J"). Also in NYC is *Sheryl Goldstein*, who's applying her I&LR training

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Arthur Weeks Wakeley '11	John A. Almquist '54
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Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39	Paul Coon '56
Blanche Noyes '44	L. E. Dwight '58
James McC. Clark '44	Charles H. Fromer '58
William D. Knauss '48	Daniel F. Daly '63
Brooks B. Mills '53	Irma L. Tenkate '66

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in the personnel benefits div of Bankers Trust on Park Ave. *Cindi Friedman* began working toward her MBA this past summer at NYU; this yr she's working for an acctg firm as part of her degree program. While in NY this past summer, I ran into *Alise Kreditor* on the 5:23 to Hicksville; she's working happily in Manhattan for an intl mail-order art firm.

"Those wedding bells" . . . A number of '76 grads have walked down the aisle since graduation. *Carolyn (Levine)* married *Neil Coplan* '75 last June on Long Isl; Neil's in his 2nd yr at Penn Dental School, while Carolyn has started paralegal training. *Michele (Brand)* married *Steve Medwin* before the summer; Michele is going to optometry school, and Steve is undertaking grad study in biomechanics at Penn. *Terry (Goldband)* and *Steve Krumenaker* got married at the end of the summer; they continue to live in Ithaca, where Steve is a grad student in the opns research dept.

That's all for Dec. Thanks for the many notes and the large amt of info you've sent it. One important message: if your address changes (as nearly everyone's will in the next few yrs), keep the *Alumni News* informed so you can stay in touch with your class and friends.

## Alumni Deaths

'99 AB—*Gideon P Short* of Ellensburg, Wash, Mar 15, 1947.

'03 AB—*Lucy N Tomkins* of Plattsburgh, NY, Sept 13, 1976; retd teacher.

'04-05 SpAg—*Helen Woods Baker* (Mrs Harold J) of Tulsa, Okla, Oct 13, 1976.

'07 AB—*Henry I Perrine* of Wilmot, NH, Sept 25, 1976; teacher, investment banker, writer, sales mgr, investment adviser.

'09 ME—*William V A Clark* of NYC, Oct 14; 1976; philanthropist and former bd chmn, Avon Inc. Contributed Cornell's Clark Hall of Sci.

'09—*John D Hallock* of Riverhead, NY, Sept 17, 1976; atty.

'09 AB—*Katherine M Smith* of Ithaca, NY, Sept 2, 1976; retd asst to the scty of Cornell.

'10 CE—*Wilmer A Dehuff* of Baltimore, Md, retd principal, Baltimore Polytechnic Inst.

'11 BS Ag—*John E Dougherty* of Davis, Cal, Aug 1976.

'11 AB—*James D White* of Mantoloking, NJ, Sept 4, 1976; former pres, White Securities Corp. Delta Phi.

'12 ME—*Kerr Atkinson* of Toms River, NJ, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Sept 17, 1976; retd engr.

'12—*William P Ferguson* of Middlebury, Conn, Sept 16, 1976; retd Scovill Mfg exec. He witnessed the Butch Cassidy mine payroll robbery at Castle Gate, Utah, on Apr 21, 1897. Chi Psi.

'12 BS Ag, MS '13—*Halsey B Knapp* of Stony Brook, NY, Sept 7, 1976; retd head, SUNY Ag and Tech Coll, Farmingdale. Cornell Los Banos, Philippines, project leader, 1956-60. Cornell trustee, 1939-40. Alpha Zeta.

'12 BS Ag—*Seth H Stevenson* of Enfield, NY, Nov 2, 1976; retd dairy farmer. Supervisor of Enfield for 28 yrs.

'14 LLB—*George B Overhiser* of Newburgh, NY, Sept 23, 1976.

'15—*Julius Kaufman*, MD, of NYC, Oct 3, 1976.

'15 AB, AM '16—*Jules G Proctor* of Palo Alto, Cal, 1974; former pres, JG Proctor Co Inc.

'16 ME—*Clifford E Backman* of St Croix, VI, Oct 15, 1971.

'16 BS Ag—*Frank G Corregan* of Charlestown, W Va, May 15, 1975.

'16 BS Ag—*Lewis R Hart* of Sebastopol, Cal, Oct 14, 1976; retd fruit grower.

'16 BA—*Margaret H McClanahan* of San Francisco, Cal, Jan 6, 1975.

'16—*Maurice S Prescott* of Sandy Creek, NY, Oct 16, 1976; former editor and part owner, *Holstein-Friesian World*, a dairy farmer newspaper.

'17 BS Ag—*Wayland P Frost* of Winter Haven, Fla, Sept 26, 1976; retd from Eastern States Farmers' Exchange (Agway). Alpha Zeta.

'17 ME—*Raymond Ramage* of Syracuse, NY, Nov 2, 1976; retd hs teacher.

'18—*Froim Camenir* of the Bronx, NY, Oct 14, 1976; dentist.

'18—*Bartley E Campbell* of San Diego, Cal, Nov 2, 1975. Theta Delta Chi.

- '18 AB—*Sophie Harvith Plotke* (Mrs David M) of Albany, NY, May 5, 1976.
- '19—*William Gulden* of N Bergen, NJ, Sept 28, 1976.
- '19 B Chem—*Arnold M Kline* of La Vale, Md, Sept 26, 1976.
- '19 BS Ag—*Charles J Settle Jr* of Sharon Springs, NY, Apr 15, 1976.
- '20 MD—*Robert J Beck* of Malone, NY, Feb 1966.
- '20-21 Sp ME—*Allan H Frazer* of Ft Lauderdale, Fla, Sept 18, 1976; Delta Kappa Epsilon.
- '20—*Jacob Teitler* of NYC, Sept 11, 1976.
- '20 DVM—*Raymond J Wilkinson* of Kenmore, NY, Sept 26, 1976; former veterinarian.
- '21 AB—*Hazel Day Beagle* (Mrs Andrew C) of Pueblo, Colo, Aug 16, 1976.
- '21 AB—*Thomas P Doremus* of Red Bank, NJ, Sept 19, 1976.
- '21—*Albert A Goessling* of Wilmington, Del, Oct 19, 1976. Seal and Serpent.
- '22 AM—*Dorothy Sewell Metzger* (Mrs Herbert J) of New Brunswick, NJ, Feb 22, 1975.
- '23 AB—*Geraldine A Britting* of Williamsville, NY, Oct 16, 1976.
- '23 AM—*Elmer S Mapes* of Weymouth, Mass, Nov 11, 1974; former educator.
- '23 BS Ag, PhD '28—*Miles D Pirnie* of E Lansing, Mich, Sept 4, 1976; ornithologist.
- '23 BS Ag—*Lawrence B Pryor* of Greenville, Miss, Aug 29, 1976; former owner and operator, Silver Lake Plantation.
- '23—*Willard A Speakman Jr* of Wilmington, Del, Sept 3, 1976; former pres, Speakman Co. Kappa Sigma.
- '23 MS—*Selden R Warner* of Huntsville, Texas, Aug 10, 1976; retd prof.
- '24 ME—*Andrew J Fairbanks* of Troy, NY, Sept 30, 1976; retd aeronautical engrg prof, Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst.
- '24 BS HE—*Mary Schmidt Switzer* (Mrs Andrew J) of Williamsville, NY, Sept 1976; former home demonstration agt.
- '25—*Charles F Fidler* of Ft Myers, Fla, Aug 7, 1976.
- '25 AB—*Oliver J Murray* of Cedarhurst, NY, Apr 27, 1976.
- '26 MD—*Theodore G Holzsager* of Great Neck, NY, Sept 30, 1976; pediatrician and neurologist. Expert on seizure disorders in children.
- '27—*John S La Bar* of Aldan, Pa, Aug 12, 1974.
- '27 AB, AM '28—*Robert B Brown* of Lantana, Fla, Sept 9, 1976; former Bristol-Myers Co exec. Zeta Psi.
- '27 AB, AM '30—*J Anita Hill Camp* (Mrs Joseph R) of Webster, NY, Aug 12, 1976.
- '27 BS Ag—*Wendell E Field* of Syracuse, NY, Jan 20, 1976.
- '27—*Virginia Osborn Horton* (Mrs Charles W) of Monticello, NY, Apr 1976; former bookkeeper and partner, Ohio Press.
- '27 BS Ag—*Harry B Love* of Mexico City, Mexico, Sept 28, 1976; journalist, poet.
- '28 EE—*Raymond C Russell* of Lewiston, NY, Sept 23, 1976.
- '30 BS HE, MS '37—*Marion Wood Crosby* (Mrs Henry) of Dryden, NY, Oct 7, 1976; retd faculty member, Coll of Hum Ec.
- '30 BS—*Frederick G Dulaff* of Albuquerque, N Mex, Aug 25, 1976. Alpha Gamma Rho.
- '30 PhD—*Hsien Wen Li* of Nankung, Taipei, Taiwan, July 4, 1976; former agriculture prof.
- '31 AB, LLB '33—*Jacob Lutsky* of Queens, NY, Oct 29, 1976; State Court of Claims judge, served as legal aide to four NYC mayors.
- '31 DVM—*Nathan Wernicoff* of Vineland, NJ, Oct 20, 1976; veterinarian, poultry pathologist, and Jewish community leader.
- '32 DVM—*Burton F Judson* of Holly Hill, Fla, Sept 17, 1976; retd veterinarian.
- '32 B Arch—*John S McGowin* of New London, NH, Oct 7, 1976; retd vp, Phila Savings Fund Soc. Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- '33 CE—*William G Mitchell* of Wash, DC, Sept 30, 1976; retd civil engr, Republic Steel Corp; construction analyst, Dept of HUD. Alpha Delta Phi.
- '33—*Donald A Rue* of New Orleans, La, Nov 17, 1974.
- '33 BS Ag, AM '36—*George A White Jr* of Port St Lucie, Fla, Sept 2, 1976; former teacher, Ithaca City School District.
- '34 CE—*Robert J Belknap* of Hillsdale, NY, Oct 6, 1976; retd managing dir, Esso E Africa.
- '35-37 SpAg—*Howard D Bellamy* of Lima, NY, Oct 14, 1976.
- '35 AB—*John S Collinson* of Lewis, NY, June 19, 1976.
- '36 BS Hotel—*John B Rogers* of Moorestown, NJ, Sept 3, 1976; former hotel mgr. Victim of "legionnaire's disease."
- '36 AB—*Sidney Rosenzweig* of North Palm Beach, Fla, and Waban, Mass, Sept 1976.
- '36 PhD—*Rollo A Tallcott* of Hialeah, Fla, and formerly of Ithaca, NY, Oct 18, 1976; retd prof and dean, Ithaca Coll.
- '37 AB—*Richard S Graham* of New York City, Oct 29, 1976; stockbroker. Past natl pres, Zeta Beta Tau, and pres of its natl permanent endowment fund.
- '37 BS Ag—*George G Holochwost* of Barrington, RI, June '13, 1976; lt col, US Army.
- '38 MD—*Wesley F Fitzpatrick* of Norwalk, Conn, Oct 18, 1976; physician.
- '38 ME—*Freeman Svenningson* of Montreal, Canada, Aug 16, 1976.
- '39 B Arch—*James C Freer* of Knoxville, Tenn, Sept 13, 1971.
- '39 BS HE—*Sylvia Moore Freer* (Mrs James C) of Cincinnati, Ohio, formerly of Knoxville, Tenn, June 9, 1975.
- '40 BS HE—*Marie-Jeanne Grenier Morgenroth* (Mrs Herbert F) of Atlanta, Ga, Aug 17, 1976.
- '41 AB—*Howard Kaplan* of NYC, Oct 1976; former accountant.
- '41 MS Ed—*Robert E Witter* of E Aurora, NY, Mar 6, 1976.
- '42 PhD—*Anna L Dunham* of Ridgewood, NJ, July 14, 1976; former zoology instructor.
- '46 BS Ag—*Robert L Clicquennoi* of La Jolla, Cal, Sept 26, 1976.
- '47 BS HE—*Miriam Seeman Lautensack* (Mrs Robert G) of Mountain Lakes, NJ, Aug 2, 1976. (Mistakenly reported as a member of the Class of '65 in the November *Alumni News*.)
- '48 CE—*Redmond S Goodno* of Tonawanda, NY, Mar 5, 1976; engr with US Army Corps of Engrs.
- '48 BS ILR—*Joseph H Rudd Jr* of Rye, NY, Sept 23, 1976; pres, Empire City Subway Co Ltd, a NY Telephone Co subsidiary.
- '50—*Shirley Hardenburg MacNair* (Mrs James D) of Chappaqua, NY, Sept 29, 1976.
- '50 AM, PhD '51—*Norbert Rosenzweig* of Guilderland, NY, Oct 10, 1976; physics prof, SUNY, Albany.
- '53 PhD—*Dimmes McDowell Bishop* (Mrs C J) of Head Tide, Me, Sept 28, 1976; book editor. Auto accident.
- '53 MS—*Ernest R Kimbal* of Whittier, Cal, May 3, 1976.
- '59 LLB—*Donald A Sterling* of Leonia, NJ, Oct 1, 1976; partner, Sterling & Wurtzel.
- '61 LLB—*William Roth* of NYC, Aug 9, 1976.
- '62 AB—*Alice Byer Scott* (Mrs Philip) of Houston, Texas, Oct 25, 1976.
- '63 B Met E—*Aaron I Blechman* of Albuquerque, N Mex, May 1975.
- '65 BS, '66 M Eng—*Jonathan L Engelhard* of Apalachin, NY, Sept 10, 1976.
- '65 BA—*Jennifer Laidman Myers* (Mrs Theodore W) of Pittstown, NJ, June 23, 1975.
- '65 BS Ag—*Walter J Steigerwald Jr* of Staatsburg, NY, Sept 9, 1976; realtor.
- '76—*David O McKee* of Fayetteville, NY, Oct 31, 1976. Automobile accident.
- '80—*Sunil K Joshi* of White Plains, Md, Sept 1, 1976; car accident.

# Patching Up

The university's success in holding down the withdrawals from its capital funds needed to balance operating budgets has in recent years been a result in part of putting off repairs to buildings and other campus properties, including bridges, utility lines, and roads. The process has now become expensive enough that this fall the administration and Board of Trustees approved the first half of a \$10-million program of catch-up maintenance.

The first work, begun before the full brunt of winter hits, is emergency repairs to the roofs of Phillips, Upson, and Grumman halls in the Engineering quad. Next in line, for the spring and summer, are roof repairs on Goldwin Smith and Teagle halls on campus and the Langmuir Lab at the County Airport. The bill for this work is expected to be nearly \$1 million.

Most of the remaining repairs will be on academic and student housing buildings.

Funds for the first \$4.5 million are to come from the remaining balances of the Centennial Campaign of the 1960s, \$528,000; money already budgeted for urgent maintenance during the current school year, \$1,075,000; Housing Department income, \$200,000; and unrestricted invested funds, \$2,700,000.

In the long run the administration expects to increase the amount spent on maintenance out of annual operating budgets so the catch-up process will not have to be repeated.

Leaders report the Cornell Campaign to raise \$230 million in total gifts over five years, 1975-80, is on target after one year. Chairman Jansen Noyes Jr. '39 made the announcement at the annual University Council weekend, October 23. He said \$45 million in gifts and pledges have come in.

Among specific gifts mentioned were: An anonymous gift of \$5 million, a gift through an estate of more than \$3 million, another of \$2 million, and \$1.75

million from the Seeley G. Mudd Foundation of California toward eventual construction of a building for neurobiology and behavior study on campus. The building will be one of several planned for the Division of Biological Sciences, on Lower Alumni Field. The late Walter S Carpenter Jr. '10, a former trustee and presidential councillor of the university, left an unrestricted gift of \$1 million, and the Kresge Foundation has made a \$1 million gift.

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## On Campus

The search for a new President of the university goes on among separate subcommittees of alumni, faculty, and other campus residents. (A University Senate committee disbanded and was replaced by the latter subcommittee.) The main trustee selection committee aims to complete its list of possible candidates by the end of this month, narrow the choice by the end of January, then interview and make a choice in time for the March 18-19 meeting of the full Board of Trustees in Ithaca.

A record number of members of the University Council attended the annual fall meeting of the organization of 300 leading alumni. Some 230 were registered as present, up 15 from last year.

About 200 demonstrators picketed a Miss University Pageant in Bailey Hall, and were credited with reducing attendance to the 400 that eventually did pay to attend. Two men and five women entered. The winner was Martha V. Rosett '77, a member of the women's cross country team. Proceeds went to charities.

The *Cornell Daily Sun* reported in a copyrighted article during the fall that the university's museum collection had been given several paintings, a decade and more ago, that have since been found to be inaccurately identified. A

*Sun* writer also filed the story with the *New York Times*.

The State Division of Human Rights has dismissed the one remaining charge of discrimination brought by Herbert Parker, a black former financial aid officer fired last spring by the university. Seven other charges were dismissed in July. Parker may still appeal the dismissal of the first seven.

The University Senate has approved on a permanent basis the sale of soft drinks in deposit bottles only, at its North and West Campus outlets, a program begun on an experimental basis last year. Sales have dropped, and returns were at 66 per cent last year, but advocates believe the results will improve.

Emergency telephones have been installed at twelve outdoor locations on campus, identified by a blue light mounted above on a pole. The aim is to make it easier to report trouble to the Safety Division. The phones are part of an effort to cut down on campus crimes. This fall the director of public safety reported major crimes were up nearly 25 per cent over the summer and early fall. Last year \$125,000 worth of property was lost in 919 larcenies, 41 burglaries, and 1 robbery, double the dollar value of two years before.

The Veterinary college will become involved deeply in the Division of Biological Sciences for the first time with the formation of a new Section of Physiology within the division. Until now the division has involved primarily Agriculture and Arts and Sciences faculty. The new section will be housed in the Vet college, and will assume responsibility for undergraduate training in the field and an important role in graduate training and research. The Vet college's Department of Physical Biology will have charge of clinical radiology, veterinary nuclear medicine, radiation biology, and environmental studies.

The College of Agriculture will con-

solidate its research units on Long Island by expanding the lab at Riverhead, which now includes the Vegetable Research Farm, to include work done before at the Ornamentals Research Lab at Farmingdale. The changeover will take place after a \$250,000 building is put up at Riverhead. The Suffolk County Legislature is to contribute \$25,000, vegetable growers and their industry \$79,000, with the balance from the state. The fifty-acre farm at Riverhead was established in 1922, the lab at Farmingdale in 1948.

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## People

*Constance Eberhardt Cook '41, LLB '43* has been named vice president for land grant affairs. She is a former member of the New York State Assembly and of the university's Board of Trustees, and the first woman vice president in the university's history. She will be Cornell's chief advocate in Albany and assist Provost David C. Knapp in putting together the budgets of the four statutory colleges. Cook, an Ithaca lawyer, has been an adjunct professor and lecturer at the university. As an alumni trustee, she chaired the committee on the Status of Women at Cornell.

Internationally-known mathematician *Eugen B. Dynkin* has accepted a professorship in the Arts college. He emigrated from the Soviet Union in October and will begin teaching next semester. Dean Harry Levin called Dynkin's appointment "a real coup." Math department chairman Prof. Clifford J. Earle describes the Russian as "a real superstar" in probability theory, and says Dynkin's presence will make the university "one of the leading centers, if not the No. 1 center, of probability theory in the country."

The Campus Club has planted four black oaks in front of Balch Hall to honor *Nellie G. Corson*, the President's wife. A bronze plaque by the oaks, which stand where elms once were, reads that her "consistent caring and dedicated service have earned her the special affection of the university community." "I'm delighted to be honored in this way," she said at the presentation in October. "My friends in the Campus Club not only honor me, but they remind this predominantly male institution that women also make a contribution to Cornell." She went on to say that there are many ways to help the university: "We can be friends and counselors to students, newcomers, and retirees. We can even say a kind word to an administrator."

Five faculty members have been appointed Jacob Gould Schurman professors. They are *Urie Bronfenbrenner '38*, psychology and human development and family studies, a nationally known authority on child development; *Thomas Eisner*, neurobiology and behavior, whose chief research interests are the behavior, ecology, and physiology of insects; *Walter Galenson*, economics and Industrial and Labor Relations, who has received world-wide attention for his work on problems of economic development and labor; *Milton Scott, PhD '45*, nutrition, best known for his research in vitamin E and selenium; and *Adrian Srb*, plant breeding and genetics, who has focused on the evolution of dominant gene action and is considered to have provided some of the most valuable information to date. The five additional Schurman chairs carry a \$3,500 yearly research assistance allowance. The first Schurman chair was created in 1967 in German literature. They honor the university's third President.

Three Law School faculty members have been named to endowed professorships: *Ian R. Macneil*, an authority on private contracts, to be the Frank B. Ingersoll professor of Law; *E.F. Roberts Jr.*, an authority on landmarks preservation, land use control, and environmental law, the Edwin H. Woodruff professor; and *Robert S. Summers*, who specializes in the fields of jurisprudence and the legal process, the William G. McRoberts professor.

Prof. *Dennis G. Shepherd*, mechanical and aerospace engineering, has been named the John Edson Sweet professor of mechanical engineering. Twice the winner of the Tau Beta Pi Excellence in Teaching award, he has been on the faculty since 1948 and served as director of the ME school from 1965-72.

Prof. *Alexander G. Bearn*, Medical College, has been named the first Stanton Griffis distinguished medical professor. He is chairman of the Department of Medicine, physician-in-chief at New York Hospital, and an adjunct professor at Rockefeller University.

*Robert S. Pasley*, the Ingersoll professor of Law, has retired after twenty-two years on the faculty. He is an authority on government contracts, and was the first holder of the Ingersoll professorship.

Prof. *John I. Miller, PhD '36*, animal science, has retired after forty years on the faculty. He has spent most of his career in the study of beef cattle, and is a former president of the American Society of Animal Science.

*Jay Cohen '77* and *Stephen P. Foley*

'77 have been elected by the University Senate to fill two student vacancies on the Board of Trustees. The trustees chose to appoint them rather than acknowledge their election, because of a question about the representative nature of the current Senate.

The former director of scholarships and financial aid at the university, *Gary Lee*, won reelection to a second term in the New York State Assembly over *Douglas Auer '76*, a student from Ithaca who was on leave. The district includes the university.

Prof. *Glenn W. Hedlund, PhD '36*, agricultural economics, emeritus, died at his home in Ithaca June 24 at the age of 67. He first joined the Agriculture staff in 1933, and except for the years 1941-46 when he was a department chairman at Penn State, served continuously until his retirement two years ago. He was department chairman at Cornell 1952-68, and specialized in agricultural cooperatives, marketing, and farm finance.

Prof. *Vladimir L. Stoikov*, Industrial and Labor Relations, died August 2 at the age of 47, in Berlin, Germany, while on leave. He was first a visiting professor in 1968, and received a permanent appointment the next year. He specialized in the economic problems of employment and wages, and had worked with both the International Labor Organization in Switzerland and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris.

Prof. *Richard F. Fricke '17*, Extension Service, emeritus, died September 21 in Ithaca at the age of 80. He had worked in Agriculture for thirty-nine years, and for almost twenty-one years before his retirement in 1956 he served as assistant state leader of county agricultural agents. Twice he was acting state leader and, in later years, he served as associate state leader. He was a former president of the Alumni Association in the Ag college.

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## Research

A recent discovery by William S Bowers of the Agricultural Research Experiment Station at Geneva may lead scientists to *ecologically safe insect control*. For ten years Bowers has been searching for alternatives to insecticides. He began his research by studying the hormonal processes which regulate insect development, concentrating particularly on the juvenile hormones. Those hormones keep the insect in the immature stage, the stage that causes the greatest damage to crops. While working with insects' juve-

nile hormones, Bowers discovered compounds in plants that had juvenile hormonal activity, and he wondered if some plant might contain anti-juvenile hormones as well. Describing the subsequent research as "an act of faith—a long shot," Bowers began to test extracts from thousands of different plants to determine their ability to block normal insect growth. Recently his instincts paid off—he isolated an anti-juvenile hormone in the common ageratum plant. Depending on the insect and its life stage, the newly-discovered hormones can have a variety of effects. They may interfere with egg production, block the release of stimulants that attract the male for mating, cause the insect to enter permanent hibernation, or cause it to develop prematurely into the adult stage where it will do no harm. Preliminary tests have not shown the compounds to be toxic to animals or even to insects themselves. Bowers said the implications are that if the compounds are commercially developed, they will control insects without harming the environment in any way.

Prof. John L. Ford, Human Ecology, says that although the public opposed *national health insurance* in the past, "Today we find both poor and well-to-do people overwhelmingly in favor of it." Two hundred people in two statistically-representative neighborhoods, one relatively poor, another relatively affluent, were asked by Ford's students if they were in favor of "a tax-supported system administered by the federal government which individuals would use to pay for most of their health care costs." Most said they were. In addition, 58 per cent of the affluent and 37 per cent of the poorer respondents said a congressional candidate's position on such insurance would influence their vote.

The first detailed radar pictures of the surface of Venus have been made from the Arecibo Observatory of the National Astronomy and Ionosphere Center in Puerto Rico. They indicate that processes at work on the Earth and the moon are also acting on Venus. Arecibo scientists D.B. Campbell and Rolf B. Dyce '51 report that the pictures are constructed from radar echoes of a signal from a powerful transmitter. The images are so clear that Venusian features as small as twelve miles in size can be distinguished. The pictures have revealed a possible lava flow the size of Oklahoma, a basin which resembles the basins on the moon, and ridges which may have been shaped by mountain-building activities similar to those which shaped the Earth.

## The Teams

In concluding events of the fall athletic season, the soccer team made it to the first round of the NCAA elimination tourney during a rebuilding year, and the football team lost its coach.

Dick Schultz, in his first year as athletic director, relieved George Seifert as head coach of football after the last game of Seifert's second season on the Hill. Attendance at home games had continued to drop for the fourth year in a row, players and alumni were reported to be critical of the coaching, and Schultz was quoted as saying of alumni, "The people who would normally be putting their hands in their pockets for Cornell athletics are taking their hands out."

Seifert is only the second coach since World War I to finish his career at Cornell with fewer winning seasons than losers. Gil Dobie's record, 1920-35, had 11 winners, 2 losers, and 3 even. The others since have been Carl Snavelly, 7-2; Ed McKeever, 2-0; "Lefty" James, 9-5; Tom Harp 2-3; Jack Musick, 5-4; and Seifert, 0-2.

Musick was fired following two seasons in which his teams won 3 games, lost 5, and tied 1. Seifert's record was 1-8 last year and 2-7 this.

In his first season, 1975, seven carry-over players who were expected to start chose not to play football, and Seifert's team was badly beaten at home on three occasions. This fall's team played well against several strong teams, including unbeaten Rutgers, Harvard, Brown, and Yale.

Total attendance at the five home games ranged from 7,000 to 10,000.

Seifert has another year to go on a three-year contract, and will be assigned other duties in the athletic department, according to Schultz, who said: "The decision was reached after assessing thoroughly all aspects of the Cornell football program and its future. Though George is a man of character and integrity, I concluded that it is necessary to make a change at this time. The decision to relieve George of the coaching assignment was my own and was based on my judgment as athletic director of what would be best for the Cornell football program and the department. Outside influences did not affect my decision."

Of Seifert's replacement, Schultz said, "I feel he must be somebody familiar with Cornell football. He also must be familiar with the Ivy League and Eastern football."

The soccer team, under first-year coach Jack Writer, played better as the

year progressed, being chosen for the state NCAA eliminations for the fifth year in a row. It lost to Hartwick, 0-1, at Hartwick, in the first round, to close its year with a 9-4-2 record.

The Big Red closed the regular soccer season with a 9-3-2 record, including a tie for second in the Ivy League at 5-2 behind unbeaten Brown, and fourth ranking in New York State among university division clubs behind Hartwick, Adelphi, and St. Francis. The team ended the season with an overtime loss to Brown 1-2 at Schoellkopf at night, wins of 3-0 over Dartmouth and 2-0 over Cortland, a surprising 1-3 loss at Yale for Yale's only league win, a tight 1-2 loss to Hartwick, ranked second in the country at the time, and concluding 2-1 wins over Columbia and Penn.

Midfielder-forward Sid Nolan '78 led the scoring with 8 goals and 4 assists, for 12 points, followed by forward Rick Derella '78, 5-6-11, forwards Richard Ahn '78 and John Landis '78, both 3-2-5. Fullback Paul Beuttenmuller '78 had one goal and two assists. Dan Mackesey '77 handled nearly all the goaltending, assisted by Chris Ward '78 once when he was injured, for a part of one other match, and for the entire Penn contest.

The varsity football team completed its season with a win at Schoellkopf, the first at home in more than two years, topping Penn 31-13, after losing on successive weekends to Brown 12-28, Dartmouth 0-35, Yale 6-14, and Columbia 17-35. The team played well the first half against Brown and the last half against Yale, but otherwise play had been spotty in late season until the Penn game.

Jim Hofher '79 directed the team at quarterback nearly all the year except when hobbled early against Penn. Backup QB Mike Tanner '79 ran the team for nearly all the satisfying final win, completing 13 of 17 through the air for 195 yards.

Neil Hall '77 wound up the rushing leader for the year with 330 yards, followed by Tim LaBeau '77 at 283 and Joe Holland '78 with 215. Eamon McEneaney '77 was the leading pass receiver, catching 35 for 383 yards. Fellow lacrosseman Bob Henrickson '78 was second with 22 catches for 324 yards. Placekicker Tom Dugdale '77, the senior walkon, led scoring with 19 points on 10 conversions and 3 field goals. McEneaney and LaBeau each scored three touchdowns, Hall and Holland two apiece. Hofher finished the season with 63 of 140 passes completed for 740 yards, 3 TDs, and 12 interceptions; Tanner had 25 of 51 for 285, 3 interceptions, and no scores.

The seniors had had a disappointing

career, going 3-5-1 during Jack Musick's last year, 1-8 and 2-7 under Seifert. The team did finish in a four-way tied for fifth in the Ivy League this year, with a 2-5 record.

The *cross country* team had a 5-6 dual meet season, placed a disappointing 8th in the Heptagonals, and then had its best day of the fall placing 15th out of 26 schools in the IC4As. Pete Pfitzinger '79 placed 21st and Mike Wyckoff '80 24th in the IC4As to earn All-East recognition. Jon Ritson '79 was 81st, Dave Washburn '78 was in the first 100, and Bart Petracca '80, Andy Fischer '79, and Bill Buchholz '78 rounded out the leading Red finishers. The team won late season meets from Iona, Seton Hall, Lafayette, and Rochester, and lost to Columbia, St. John's, Yale, and Bucknell.

*Frosh football* closed out a successful 5-1 season, its only loss being a trouncing by the Syracuse JVs, 0-60. The other late games were a 33-6 win over the Ithaca College JVs and a 37-13 victory at the expense of the Army plebes.

The *150-pound football* league reverted to form this fall, after Cornell and Princeton had broken the domination of Army and Navy by sharing the title last year. Army handed Cornell its first loss of the season, 0-14. The Red then walloped Columbia 28-2, only to close with losses to Princeton 9-20 and Navy 12-17. The final record for the Red was 3-3, good for fourth in the league. Coach Bob Cullen completed his nineteenth season, and what he has decided will be his last. The 150s will travel to Japan for two games against all-star teams during the mid-year recess.

Both the *women's volleyball* and tennis teams did well in state competition during the fall. The volleyball team placed second in district competition and third in the state. Near the end of its season, the team had a 16-7 record, including wins over SUNY Binghamton, Corning CC, Elmira, Wells, Penn, Brown, Princeton, Keuka, Wells, and Oneonta, and losses to Cortland, Princeton, and Yale. The team placed second of five schools in the Ivy tournament, as well.

*Women's tennis* tied for second in the state, and Helen Johnson '78 placed second in the singles, the loss in the finals ending her win streak. Before the state tourney she had twenty-six collegiate wins in a row, ten this year. The team finished the year 5-5 in dual competition, including late season wins over Wells, Oneonta, and Binghamton, and a loss to St. Lawrence.

The *women's rowing* effort for the fall included placing thirty-first out of forty crews in the Head-of-the-Charles regatta

in Massachusetts, and a second place for its four-woman shell in the Ithaca College invitational.

*Women's cross country* placed fifth in the Ivy League tourney, with Martha Stinson '79 third, and lost a dual meet to Brockport.

*Women's hockey* opened with a 4-4 tie against the Tompkins County Women Stars and a 6-2 victory over Cortland.

The *field hockey* team, a women's sport, placed sixth out of eight schools in the state tournament, to close a 6-7-1 season.

Donna Turnbaugh, who coached the JV team at Madison College in Virginia, is the new *women's basketball* coach, succeeding Barbara Koch, who will continue as coach of tennis. Susan Borowicz, a graduate of Ithaca College, has become the first trainer hired for women's sports on the Hill.

The *men's lacrosse* team won its annual fall exhibition match, against Cortland 16-9, playing without McEaney and Henrickson who were out of town playing football with the varsity, and goalie Mackesey who was minding net for the soccer team.

A whopping 177 freshmen turned out for the organizational meeting for *men's rowing*, giving a boost to first-year coach Findley Meislahn; frosh coach John Ferris, who had coached Virginia high school rowing; and frosh lightweight coach David Story '75, who was a cox and commodore as a student.

The *men's lightweight rowing* varsity won its event at the Head-of-the-Charles regatta in October at Cambridge, a three-mile contest. Their shell was seeded second behind Harvard, which they overtook in the last mile.

Ben Mintz '43, sports information director for twenty-eight years, went on indefinite leave of absence for health reasons at the end of the football season. He is 55 years old. He helped launch the ECAC service bureau in New York City in the mid-'50s, was a charter member of the College Sports Information Directors of America, pioneered a number of techniques now widely used in the business, and has been named to the Sports Information Directors hall of fame.

The *hockey* team is figured to be among the eight best in the East this year, but given a slight chance only of cracking the top four. The club will be led by Jim Vaughan '77, second highest scorer in the East last year, but is expected to need help in goal and on defense. The varsity survived its annual joust with the JVs without injury.

Season tickets to hockey were sold this year at windows in Teagle Hall rather than by the traditional overnight sleep-in in Barton Hall, and not all tickets had gone in the first days.

Varsity team schedules for the winter:

*Men's basketball:* Dec. 3 at Toledo, 4 Eastern Michigan at Ypsilanti, 8 St. Bonaventure, 11 Rochester, 30-31 Montana, Boston College, and Minnesota at Minnesota; Jan. 3 Syracuse, 5 at Colgate, 8 Buffalo at Erie CC, 12 Bucknell, 15 at Columbia, 18 RPI, 21 Columbia, 22 Fordham, 28 Brown, 29 Yale; Feb. 4 Harvard, 5 Dartmouth, 11 at Princeton, 12 at Penn, 18 at Yale, 19 at Brown, 27 Penn, 28 Princeton; March 4 at Dartmouth, 5 at Harvard.

*Men's hockey:* Dec. 3 Yale, 4 Brown, 7 St. Lawrence, 11 at New Hampshire, 28-29 Colgate, Boston College, and Princeton at Syracuse Invitational; Jan. 4 Vermont, 8 Boston U, 11 at Colgate, 15 at Boston College, 19 Clarkson, 22, at Yale, 27 Princeton, 29 at Penn; Feb. 2 Northeastern, 5 at Dartmouth, 9 at Harvard, 12 Dartmouth, 16 RPI, 19 at Brown, 23 Harvard, 26 at Princeton; March 5 Penn.

*Men's fencing:* Dec. 4 Penn, 8 at RIT, 11 Binghamton and Penn State; Jan. 15 Yale, 22 Columbia, 29 at Princeton; Feb 5 RIT, 11 at MIT, 12 at Harvard, 18 at NYU, 19 at Army; March 11-12 Intercollegiate at New York.

*Men's gymnastics:* Jan. 15 Navy, 23 Syracuse, 29 at Princeton, 30 at Penn; Feb. 5 S. Connecticut, 11 at Cortland, 18 Army, 20 Ithaca College.

*Men's swimming:* Dec. 4 at Army; Jan. 26 Bucknell, 29 Yale; Feb. 1 at Syracuse, 5 at Brown, 12 at Harvard, 15 Navy, 19 Dartmouth, 22 at Colgate, 26 at Penn; March 4-5 Easterns at Army.

*Men's track:* Dec. 4 at Syracuse Relays; Jan. 15 Cornell Invitational, 29 at Army; Feb. 6 at Princeton Relays, 12 at Yale, 19 Syracuse and Colgate, 26 Heptagonals; March 5-6 IC4A at Princeton, 11-12 NCAA at Detroit.

*Wrestling:* Dec. 5 at Binghamton Invitational; Jan. 12 at Colgate, 17 Franklin & Marshall, 21 at Lock Haven State, 29 at Columbia; Feb. 4 at Yale, 5 at Union, 11 Harvard, 12 at Syracuse, 18 Penn, 19 Princeton, 26 at Buffalo; March 4-5 Easterns at Syracuse.

*Men's polo:* Dec. 4 Virginia, 11 Skidmore; Jan. 29 Valley Forge; Feb. 5 Connecticut, 11 Culver, 12 Culver, 18 Xavier, 26 Melody Farm; March 5 Coaches, 26 Youngstown; April 16 Yale, 23 Unadilla, 30 Alumni.

*Women's polo:* Dec. 3 Virginia, 10 Skidmore; Feb. 4 Connecticut, 19 Alumni; April 15 Yale.

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