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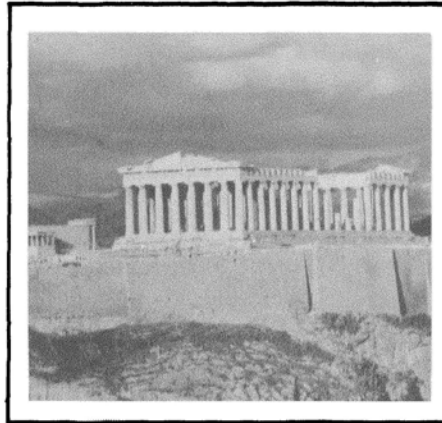
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## Getting Acquainted

Once it became apparent in early February that Frank Rhodes would be named the ninth President of Cornell, I wanted to meet the man before writing about him. Good journalism, and all that. Check out other people's impressions, you know.

I obtained an appointment, flew to Ann Arbor, read over the newspaper files on him, spoke with colleagues, had a good one-hour visit with Mr. Rhodes in his office, and flew home. People in Ithaca who knew the mission I'd been on wanted to know my impressions and I spun them out easily until someone asked me about Rhodes's accent. What accent? I'd gone all the way to Michigan to observe such characteristics of the man, and I honestly couldn't remember that he had an accent. But everyone said he did, and the Ithaca papers all made a point of his "Oxford accent." After all, he had been in this country for only one of the five decades of his life.

By good fortune, an Ithaca radio station interviewed Rhodes the morning that I was writing last month's report on the new President-elect, and I could listen to his voice. You could cut the accent with a tuning fork (even allowing that radio and telephone transmission, which separate the voice from the face, seem to emphasize accents).

So much for your experienced on-the-spot journalistic observations, Mr. Editor. I'd sent the wrong man for that assignment. Myself. As the son of English-born parents, I simply hadn't noticed. So you can take some further random observations I have to make about the university's next leader with as many grains of salt as you wish.

First, about the Britishness. His father

*President-elect Frank Rhodes stops to talk to students protesting his refusal to address them on campus governance. He is on his way to meet deans and other university officers at Johnson Museum during a social visit to the campus.*

is a businessman; Rhodes is not from an academic family. Even today, only about one in ten Englishmen go on to higher education, compared with one in two in this country. So he is from a select circle of his countrymen.

Why did he come to this country? He said he was originally anxious to come to the States to do scientific work in his field of geology, on top of which "I had been simply fascinated by the absolute vitality of American universities . . . the sheer energy and scale of universities here, the sense of excitement of this country. Which I still find."

I printed some remarks on his standing in his academic field in last month's *News*. They came from Prof. John W. Wells, PhD '33, geology, emeritus, although I didn't attribute them to him at the time. Like Rhodes, Wells is a paleontologist, and has since responded to requests for further comments on Frank Rhodes with the following statement:

"Dr. Rhodes' career in geology and paleontology opened early in the 1950s when he began investigation of the enigmatic group of extinct microscopic organisms known as the conodonts, tooth-like (but not teeth) structures common in many ancient sedimentary rocks. Although no one yet knows what sort of animal they belonged to, they have proved very important as indicators of relative geologic age. By 1974 he had published nearly forty papers on conodont classification, paleoecology, and affinities, earning him an international reputation in this esoteric but practical scholarly activity.

"Interspersed with conodont research he has written some thirty wide-ranging research papers on other invertebrate fossils such as chitinozoans (another problematic group), insects and other arthropods, on European and American stratigraphic and structural geology, on evolution, on paleoecology, as well as a number of critical reviews.

"He is perhaps more widely known for

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his books and articles on broader views of earth science. *The Evolution of Life* (1962) is a highly successful sketch for the general reader of the geologic record of evolution, with editions in English, French, Dutch, and Portuguese. In 1963 he collaborated with Zim and Shaffer on *Fossils*, a Golden Book which has appeared in nine other languages than English. A more general work, *Evolution*, appeared in 1974."

Rhodes went to Michigan in the first place in 1968 as a professor of geology. After he was named dean of his college three years later, he continued to teach a course, but by the time he became vice president for academic affairs in 1974 he had had to cut back his teaching to appearances in the classes of other professors. He did keep on as much as he could, he said, still has a National Science Foundation grant and one graduate student in addition to his duties as a central administrator.

During a press conference the day of his appointment at Cornell, he said he would hope to get an appointment in the geology (now geological sciences) department at Cornell, and "maybe be involved in a course," though he recognized he

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was being hired to administer, not teach. The Department of Geological Sciences has voted him a full professorship with tenure, to take effect as soon as he assumes office as President, which is now expected to be mid-summer.

Although his educational philosophy and leadership might be expected to be the dominant concern of people at his new institution, the student papers at Michigan and Cornell teamed to put Rhodes's record on women and minority hiring in the forefront of issues that were being discussed at Cornell before his appointment.

This was so in part because of a particular case at Michigan. The case started three years ago when the *Michigan Daily* learned from an insider about voting within the university's Board of Regents on a successor to Rhodes as dean of the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts, the job he vacated when named vice president at Michigan.

The college had had an acting dean ever since Rhodes moved up, a white male member of its zoology faculty. He was one candidate for the deanship. Another was a black woman who was dean of student services at a small New England college. A campus search committee recommended these two plus a third candidate to the Michigan president, to Rhodes, and to the university's Board of Regents. The President and Rhodes told the Regents they favored the acting dean. The Regents instead chose the woman. Rhodes was given the job of negotiating an appointment contract with her.

Because the dean of a college acts on tenure appointments and is the academic leader of the college faculty, the job at Michigan had always been held by a tenured faculty member. The dean-designate was a biologist, and the zoology department was now asked if it would grant her tenure, but the department turned her down.

Rhodes then offered the woman a two-year contract as dean rather than the traditional five-year contract, and she turned the job down. The university, and Rhodes in the bargain, were accused of discriminating against her. A long investigation was held in which the charge was not sustained.

The student paper broke the original story and, as some at Ann Arbor say, "worried their bone" for a long time, holding it to be an important element in evaluating Rhodes's performance. Most other people at the university seem to think it was not a reflection on Rhodes; that he was an agent of others in the deliberations, and unfairly tarred by the

student paper.

The case seemed to be the only mark the *Cornell Daily Sun* could find on his record, and the case was brought up in each article mentioning Rhodes, through the time of his final appointment. This had the effect of forcing the various Cornell search committees to check more deeply into Rhodes's attitude toward women and minorities than might otherwise have been the case.

What they found was that people at Michigan generally credit Rhodes with formulating and pushing the recruitment of minority students, and the recruitment and hiring of women and minority faculty and staff, and they say an improvement has been shown under his leadership in all areas. When questioned about the subject at the Ithaca press conference, Rhodes said he thought the process is a very long range one, in which the key is educating women and minority students today so there will be a pool of candidates for positions in the decades to come.

He has two associate vice presidents in his present job at Michigan. One is a white woman and the other a black man.

One wrinkle of his administration that seems distinctive is an emphasis he puts on statistical analysis of the academic process. He has a small staff of academic planners in a corner of a floor of the administration building at Michigan, who compile statistics on just about every conceivable aspect of teaching and research at Michigan. They are able, then, to estimate the cost of proposed new programs, and calculate the consequences of various proposed patterns of faculty hiring and course presentation, and other changes in the academic structure at Michigan. Rhodes showed me thick loose-leaf binders of data, which were nothing if not complete and impressive. I asked, had they produced any specific result, and he said he must say that the process was fairly new and he couldn't point to anything simple and dramatic that I could cite.

His wife, Rosa, is acknowledged by everyone at Michigan who spoke on the subject to be a positive part of Cornell's selecting Mr. Rhodes as its next President. She is reported to be a frank, friendly, and outgoing person. Michigan's President Robben Fleming went so far as to conclude his remarks on Cornell's decision with the sentence, "We congratulate Cornell on its choice of a presidential team, and we wish the Rhodeses every success."

After the trustees elected him February 16 at a special meeting in New York City, Rhodes flew back to Ithaca with

President Corson and trustee chairman Robert Purcell '32 for a press conference. A good humor surrounded the proceedings from beginning to end.

In November I had written about the next President, "I'll not be surprised if Cornell's next President turns out to be more charismatic, more 'political,' and more decisive than any since the emphatic Jacob Gould Schurman left office in 1920." And in my article on Rhodes last month I compared the source of his popularity with that of Jimmy Carter.

I was surprised then, but I suppose shouldn't have been, to have Rhodes handshake his way into the crowded room for the Ithaca press conference, saying hello and introducing himself to each person along his route to the head table, and then leave the room with a few more words and another handshake for each person in his path. (Yes, he had remembered me from the week before.)

An aside: Corson, Purcell, and Rhodes sat together at the head table. I couldn't help notice the two men of 60-some-years, Corson and Purcell, appeared to have foreheads that were smooth, and the 50-year-old Rhodes was already wrinkling his brow as he fielded a steady stream of questions about what he would do to cope with one and another of Cornell's ever-present problems. For that evening, at least, Corson and Purcell could sit back, their worries in someone else's head. —JM

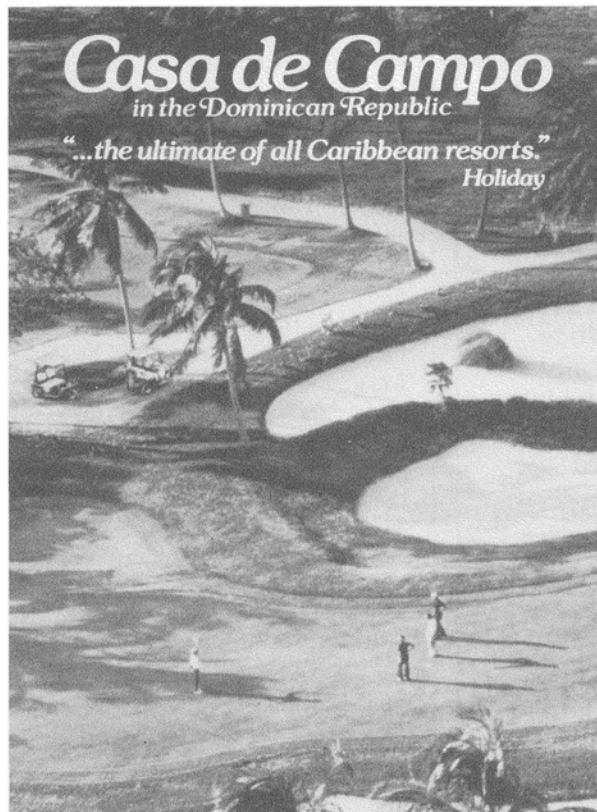
## Also

Ray Howes '24, who writes in this issue about E. B. White '21, has been in touch with us to fill in a gap in his own column of last October that dealt with Cornell's relationship to the *New Yorker* magazine. Specifically, he wanted to add the name of another alumnus who has played a role in the magazine's life, Charles Baskerville '19.

On page 214 of Brendan Gill's *Here at the New Yorker*, Gill told of a recent meeting with Baskerville in which he asked if this was the same Charles Baskerville (which it was) who wrote a thousand words a week over the pen-name of "Tophat," with his own illustrations, for the first six months of the *New Yorker's* existence in 1925.

Gill published seven of Baskerville's drawings in his book and also had them blown up for bookstore window display to publicize the book. Baskerville still has the original drawings, along with the voluminous albums of his professional

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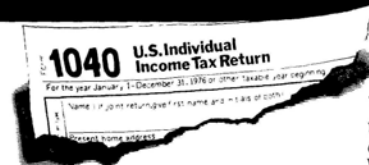
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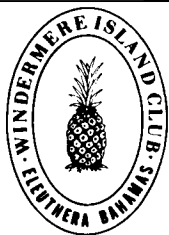
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work as an artist, all of which he intends to give to the University Libraries.

Baskerville was well known on the Hill and at the *Widow* as an undergraduate, for his illustrations.

Howes mentions *Our Cornell*, which he put together in 1939. We receive inquiries about the book from time to time, but it is out of print now. A wonderful little book of thoughts about the university.

Several readers have called to make a fine point about a portion of Jim Myers's article on the James Joyce papers in the February issue. At one point he said the Joyce letters were alongside those of other literary figures, and then listed several. Later he observed, "Except for Nathan, none of the writers ever had anything to do with Cornell or Ithaca . . ." The reference was to the five writers listed. The University Libraries of course has the letters of a number of alumni writers, including White himself, Hendrik Willem van Loon '05, Kenneth Roberts '08, Frank Sullivan '14, and Morris Bishop '14.

Last month we acknowledged an error in a caption in the first installment of the Ithaca movie-making recollections of Gerald Best '17. He calls our attention to another explainable but inexcusable mistake on our part that took place in reproducing some film that he sent along for our use. Because of the different density of various parts of the film, the sprocket strips were photographed separately and then pasted back alongside the film frames. But not very carefully.

Writes Best: ". . . everything looks fine except for one thing, and I nearly died when I saw it, for any of my friends in the Society of Motion Pictures and TV Engineers who see those two samples of film are going to kid me unmercifully.

"Whoever reproduced those two film clips did splendidly on the picture part of it, especially the tinted film of the campus in winter, but it is obvious the sprocket hole strip on each side was pasted on the picture strip as a separate operation. In doing this, the sprocket holes do not match, for the two sets of holes are not exactly opposite each other.

"A film perforated in that manner would not go through a projector, and in the story I stressed the fact that in the Cornell camera the frame line came exactly opposite the *center* of the perforations, whereas the Pathe camera which was used in the Pearl White picture placed the frame lines halfway between two sets of perforations. The left side of the campus film is almost right, but the right side perforations are half a perforation off center. I would greatly appreciate

a note inserted in the April issue calling attention to the fact that this is not orthodox motion picture perforating."

We apologize.

In an early issue we expect to carry a piece about the connection of the university to the very considerable Boy Scouting activity around Ithaca during the last sixty years. Coincidentally we learn that the local scout camp, Camp Barton, will be celebrating a fiftieth anniversary this summer. Each week, former Scouts and Scouters from a different decade will be encouraged to return to the camp for reunion. Given the close ties of university people and Ithaca Scouting, some of our readers may be interested. If they are, they should write for further details to the Baden-Powell Council, 170 North St., Dryden, New York 13053.

The *New York Times* sent Israel Shenker, one of its best feature writers, to cover the 200th anniversary of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa, at the place of that founding, the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia, on December 5 of last year. An alumnus of ours figured prominently in Shenker's story, which began as follows:

"Deep on his front engraven, Phi Beta Kappa sat, and glistened there.

"Radiant with cheer and vested in glory, fingering the key dangling from the chain, Murray W. Bundy ['12, PhD '20], the 85-year-old delegate from Washington State University to the bicentennial meeting here of Phi Beta Kappa, stood firm amid the shifting floes of younger colleagues.

"I remember one student at Cornell announcing in his freshman year that he was going to make Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year," said Dr. Bundy. "My last vision was of him sitting on the library steps, in 1910. He had gone insane from studying too hard." . . ."

The piece appeared in the December 6 issue.

And finally, the Class of '09 alumni column in this issue has a good account of the Cornell accomplishments of the storied Clarence B. (Kid) Kugler Jr. '03. It's worth reading. —JM

## Letters

### The Right to Hear

*Editor:* I am writing to congratulate you for your article "The Right To Be Heard" in the December 1976 issue of the *Alumni News*. It seemed to echo my misgivings and dismay regarding some of the recent happenings on the Cornell



campus. Also my pride in the other good events of the past which you noted.

I have always been proud that I was privileged to attend the university. I came to obtain an engineering degree and not to try to attempt to tell the authorities how to operate the university. I felt that I was there not to make rules but to observe the prevailing rules. To learn as much as possible to prepare myself for a useful life after graduation. At times I felt like protesting as any young man would about unjust conditions in the land. But a violent or a nasty protest never once entered my mind.

I do not know Gus Requardt personally but I regard him as a neighbor, having seen his name so often over the years in the *News*. I agree with his sentiments and I will write him to wish him well in his endeavors for the good of Cornell University.

Herbert F. Bellis '11

*Forest Hills*

*Editor:* Your editorial "The Right To Be Heard" (December 1976) was courageous, forthright, and well-reasoned—in fact, hardly short of inspiring.

It is disheartening to read that "Cornell is now possibly the only remaining major university in the East where a vocal minority is able to disrupt a speaker." (One reservation in regard to the wording of this sentence: I'm afraid that some people might imply that it's all right for a vocal *majority* to disrupt a speaker—which of course was beyond your intent.)

The relatively backward status of Cornell in this regard is particularly strange in view of the fact that at some other universities, notably Yale, the president not only condoned, but actually encouraged the repression of free speech. If I recall correctly, it was the Yale alumni (or trustees) who put a stop to this anarchy. Can our leadership do likewise?

To the factors which you mention as causing the repressive situation, I should like to add another, namely, the negative role of the American Civil Liberties Union, the supposed leading protagonist of our freedoms.

It is deplorable that the ACLU sided with the disrupters when it came to a matter of discipline. To my knowledge, the only time the ACLU has ever issued a statement attacking the interference with speakers at a college was in a letter to the *New York Times* in December 1973, in reference to the suppression of Prof. William Shockley. True, in its pamphlet, "Academic Freedom and Civil Liberties of Students in Colleges and Universities" (1976 edition), the ACLU does have a statement on "Student-Sponsored Fo-

rum," but it is only a half-page paragraph out of forty-nine pages, and is very general in contrast to the specifics in the rest of the publications.

May I add a pertinent note based on my personal experience? I have been an activist in the teacher union movement for five decades, having ended up as president of the United Federation of Teachers (New York City) and of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO. During the two decades, 1920-1940, the union was torn apart by the unbelievable disruptive tactics of the Communists in the organization. It took persistent and principled counteractivity by the democratic forces to reestablish sanity within the union. Hopefully it will not take that long to do likewise at Cornell.

Charles Cogen '24

*New York City*

*Editor:* Many times over the past dozen years, when particularly disgusted with some new rudeness at Cornell, I have threatened to "write to the editor," but never have. On two occasions I have written to the administration and received replies which are masterpieces of defensive double-talk.

But now pride, rather than anger, makes me feel I would be remiss if I did not compliment you on your essay "The Right To Be Heard" in the December issue. Your review of Cornell's enviable history in affording everyone a courteous forum, even in expressing views which were distasteful, brings home with greater emphasis the disgraceful performance of students and a few so-called faculty scholars in refusing to let Marshall Ky, whom I dislike intensely, and William Colby be heard and also denying the rights of others in the audience to hear. A system in which only assistant professor Miller is charged with interference and then acquitted removes any doubts as to why "Cornell is now possibly the only remaining major university in the East where a vocal minority is able to disrupt a speaker."

You are correct and deserve praise for recognizing that the loss of traditional freedom at Cornell which assured students and faculty, and particularly guests on the campus, the right to be heard has been abetted by a vacuum in leadership among administrators and faculty that became most apparent in 1969. President Perkins was totally unqualified to handle the situation, but the Board of Trustees appointed him.

Edward G. Johnson '28

*Delray Beach, Fla.*

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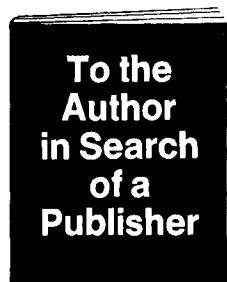
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### Conquering Fear, Etcetera

*Editor:* With respect to freedom of speech on the campus, you might be interested in all or portions of [the] Speech Communication Association "Credo" enclosed.

["... We support the proposition that a free society can absorb with equanimity speech which exceeds the boundaries of generally accepted beliefs and mores; that much good and little harm can ensue if we err on the side of freedom, whereas much harm and little good may follow if we err on the side of suppression.

["We criticize as misguided those who believe the justice of their cause confers license to interfere physically and coercively with the speech of others, and we condemn intimidation, whether by powerful majorities or strident minorities, which attempts to restrict free expression. . . ."]

For quickly spotting names in the news, bold face type is infinitely superior to italics—particularly for your largely presbyopic readers.

A mini anecdote about the late Scotty Little. I was a non-swimmer, caught in my senior year with the necessity of demonstrating—as a condition for graduation—the ability to swim four lengths of the Old Armory pool—and somehow stay afloat for a total of ten minutes. I cannot now remember the name of the swimming class instructor, but I will never forget the day that Scotty Little substituted for him.

I had been trying to learn to do the "crawl," but had been having difficulty in getting any forward movement out of my kick. I asked Coach Little if he would diagnose my problem. At his request, I "stretched out" on the water, face down, and kicked for as long as I could hold my breath. When I finally came up for air, I found, as usual, that there had been no perceptible forward movement. Coach Little looked at me in amazement and said, "Work—you have just demonstrated to perfection what it takes me hours to teach someone when we are working up a comedy routine for a water show!" With that, he turned and left the pool.

I hope, incidentally, that Cornell still has that requirement. Conquering my fear of the water—and enjoying being in and on the water ever since—has meant a great deal to me.

William Work '44

Falls Church, Va.

*The swim test continues as a part of the physical education requirement for graduation. About 5 per cent of entering students fail to pass the test and must*

*take swim lessons. For a rare few, a medical excuse exempts them. The athletic department reports no one has failed to graduate for failure to pass the test.—Ed.*

### On Making Movies

*Editor:* . . . Gerald Best's story, "Making Movies," in the February *Alumni News* is of the greatest interest to me. As an undergraduate, I lived with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wharton on 116 Cascadilla Place during my sophomore and junior years (September 1916 to June 1917, and September 1917 to June 1918). They were wonderful people, treated me as if I were their own son or nephew.

I had my own room; my only duties were to tend to the furnace and carry out the ashes. They were out of town at times on business. I had been recommended by Mr. George Tarbell, a friend of my father. In July 1918 I joined the Navy. My brother Kenneth entered Cornell in September 1918 and lived with Mr. and Mrs. Wharton during his frosh year.

I was a spectator at that Cornell-Harvard track meet of May 6, 1916, but do not remember the movie cameras Mr. Best tells about. I was on the 1919 frosh track team but our meet with the Penn frosh was held a week or so later. Jack Moakley did show movies at "junior smokers," as Mr. Best mentioned.

Robert D. Spear '19

San Mateo, Cal.

### What to Tell

*Editor:* I was appalled at the poor taste shown in the "alumni deaths" column in indicating that suicide was cause of death of Steven D. West, '75-'76, the final entry in that column.

Most other entries carried only a date. Very few included "cause" of death. I think the editor's function is to use or delete copy that is forwarded, under standards of good journalism and good taste. To have included *suicide* is similar to (but worse than) the poor taste shown in a newspaper near here in which the obituary (written by the newspaper, not a relative) indicated that the only job held by the deceased was as a go-go dancer in a nude review night club/masseuse in the upstairs massage parlor. That caused a good deal of furor because it represented a completely insensitive invasion of privacy if not downright defamation of character.

It is not our business to know the cause of death, especially when that information is embarrassing to all concerned. I trust that this will not occur again. Indeed, the whole matter of policy involved

in reporting *any* cause of death might be reviewed.

Roderick A. Ironside '51  
Chapel Hill, NC

### Message from Ara

*Editor:* I was privileged to be the general manager of the Cornell Club of New York for a shade over fifteen years. Many wonderful occasions were shared with the fine membership, and others of the Cornell community who passed through. It was my sincere wish that New York life be made a little more pleasant for those who came to the clubhouse from about the country and, indeed, the world. It was fun to see children grow, and in some cases have wedding receptions in the club. Later, some came back with their children. It was sad to see the old timers pass away, but comforting to have their families continue visiting.

I am sorry that I did not have a chance to say goodbye personally, and have a last drink with you—what an enormous number of drinks that would have been. It was nice knowing all of you, and I hope that we will meet at Cornell functions from time to time.

Ara Daglian '57  
New York City

### Faculty Fathers

*Editor:* What a lovely surprise to see my dad's name in the February issue of the *News* again! And how nice to see him included with the other ten professors who personified Cornell to you.

Well do I remember *your* father's English history class in 1940—and especially the famous Izaak Walton lecture he gave every spring.

He should have been included among those names, but I guess modesty prevented you from doing that.

Eleanor Grantham KcKinley '43  
Marathon, Fla.

*The professors referred to here are Guy Grantham, physics and F.G. Marcham, PhD '26, English history.—Ed.*

### Legacy Records

*Editor:* Listed among legacies having two Cornell parents in the February issue of *Alumni News*, Mark C. Storer is also the grandson of the late James Storer '12. (Likewise Mark's brother James A. Storer '75 and sister Ann M. Storer '77 are third-generation Cornellians.)

Viola Storer '48  
Lexington, Mass.

*Editor:* February issue received today. HELP! You changed our son's name (page 5, Legacies, fourth generation) to Miller!

Must have been a typo error. (Student listed below our paragraph is a Miller.) Or should we wonder if Rob really did change his name; has he really disowned us?

Susy Brown Entenman '51  
Hudson, Ohio

*Completely our error. Robert Miller is still Robert Miller and Robert Entenman is still Robert Entenman, except on page 57 of our February issue.*

*Readers have also called to make three other changes in recent legacy listings. Belatedly we have been informed that in the 1974-75 listings, published in March 1975, Carolyn Jean Cummings '78 was listed as a third-generation Cornellian but to that listing should have been added the name of her great-great grandfather, Hyman W. Butler 1874, which makes her a fifth-generation Cornellian.*

*In the 1975-76 listings, published in May 1976, Thomas H. Moore '79, the son of Edward T. '49 and Charlotte Smith Moore '48, should also have been listed as a third-generation Cornellian, thanks to being the grandson of Edwin P. Smith '12, who was not listed.*

*And we are informed that another listing in the 1976-77 roster of legacies has an error. Eric R. Warren, Grad was listed as a fifth-generation Cornellian, but in fact only because of a clerical error along the way in which one Horace Mack was mistaken for another. Eric's great-great-grandfather Horace Mack did not attend Cornell as a student, for which reason Eric is a fourth- rather than fifth-generation legacy. His great-great-grandfather was an assistant treasurer of the university, not a student.*

*We welcome other changes to make the record correct.—Ed.*

### He'd Enter Cornell Again

*Editor:* May I, please, express a bit of concern about what I detect to be a matter relating to scholastic standards at Cornell. Perhaps I err in feeling that there are those who feel there should be a special standard for persons of less privileged background. This is difficult for this alumnus to understand.

Without either bragging or lamenting, before arriving on the Cornell campus, I had probably never contacted more than 500 persons, never slept in a heated room, never lived in a house equipped with electric, never sat in a overstuffed chair, never traveled on a railroad train,

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in short came from as an isolated, hill-billy, Appalachia background and from as poor a family as could possibly be found. In fact during my freshman year the little old hill farm upon which my family lived was sold out to the last hoe by the bankruptcy court (1933).

Now, then, I found all kinds of folks on the Cornell campus, different than I knew existed. But there was a similarity. It made no difference in Dr. Brown's chemistry lecture whether it was a country bumpkin from the hills with a 39-cent leaky fountain pen or the student from an exotic prep school with the finest Parker. You either could or you couldn't. When the final exam came and my final grade was B, I did not feel discriminated against because it wasn't A. Nor did my new made friends, some of whom received a lesser grade, feel they were misused. There was no discrimination. We all entered this institution knowing you must be able to meet the academic stan-

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## Forum

### Nabokov as Teacher

*The writer sent copies of the following letter to both the New Yorker and the Alumni News, commenting on an article in the New Yorker's February 14 issue.*

*Editor:* Hannah Green's most readable reminiscence of Vladimir Nabokov in your February 14, 1977, issue has provoked me to do something I have intended for years—namely to share my own Nabokov recollections.

Some years ago the *Cornell Alumni News* published a brief memoir by my classmate, Ross Wetzsteon, describing his experiences in Nabokov's literature lecture course. At that time I began to realize that the unique Nabokov experience I had encountered during my senior year at Cornell, 1953-54, might be of some interest to Nabokov scholars (which I am not).

I have the distinction, albeit minor, of being the only member of my class at Cornell to complete a major in Russian linguistics. Part of the requirement for the major was a two-semester course in Russian literature. In my senior year there was but one such course in the catalogue: "Russian Literature 315-316—Pushkin," for which I duly registered. Associate Professor Nabokov was listed as the instructor, with hours to be arranged.

It turned out that I was the only student enrolled for Pushkin, but there was never a murmur of suggestion that the course be canceled for lack of registrants. I do not recall the sequence of events that led to arranging the place and time for my course; several telephone calls to a secretary in the literature department finally established a schedule calling for me to go to Nabokov's home one afternoon per week—Mondays at 3:30.

Nabokov and his wife lived that year at 101 Irving Place within walking distance of the campus, in a pleasant and unpretentious house. He declined to settle permanently in any residence in Ithaca, choosing to rent each year the home of a professor on sabbatic leave. He explained to me that his reluctance to own anything of a permanent nature, such as a house, was caused by the loss of his family's great estates at the time of the revolution. He did not want ever to risk such a loss again. Houses of professors on sabbatical naturally came fully furnished and the Nabokovs needed to move only personal possessions.

Although our relationship throughout that year of weekly visits remained most businesslike, Professor and Mrs. Nabokov were generous in their hospitality. Our class sessions took place in the room set aside as N's study—full of sunshine, books and note cards, overlooking an attractive garden—and quite often ended with Mrs. N bringing tea. On one occasion he was delayed and as I awaited him in the living room bided my time setting up the chessmen on a board on the coffee table. On his arrival he expressed pleasant surprise that I knew something of chess and suggested we play at the end of the lesson. I considered myself then an average player but it certainly was no match. He was very polite about it, but I'm sure did not regard my skill very highly.

The course covered several of Pushkin's shorter poems in the fall semester and was devoted exclusively to "Eugene Onegin" in the spring. The general pattern was for me to read a bit in Russian and to submit a translation which N would critique. He would then explicate the text for my benefit and provide background information on Pushkin and Russian society of that era. His lecture notes on "Onegin" have of course been published in proper scholarly form in the four-volume Bollingen Foundation edition.

Apparently he felt more free in his description of the events leading to Pushkin's fatal duel when talking to one male Cornell senior than to fifty Wellesley women. My class notes of May 3, 1954, correspond very closely to pages 47-50 in volume 3 of the Bollingen work, but go on, "Bullet entered hip, remained in tummy. Would have been saved with operation. Gangrene set in. Died of peritonitis on 29 Jan (10 Feb). Died and was buried near country home at monastery. D'Anthes and Heeckeren had to leave. . . ."

It was a stimulating year with a gentle man, and certainly for me the capstone of an undistinguished academic career at Cornell. N was pleased to write letters of recommendation in my behalf and even gave me a 90 for the course—a rather high grade for Cornell in those days.

A few years later in Paris I purchased the Olympia Press edition of *Lolita*. Needless to say I was struck by the book and surprised that the professor I knew had written it. On reflection I decided it was pure *tour de force* on his part—a simple effort to make enough money to live the rest of his days in comfort—which he has done. . . .

T.C. Heine Jr. '54

Waverly, Iowa

dards or you could not stay. This is how it was. This is the way it should be. I fail to see it differently. I think it should stay this way.

Most certainly, if I were 17 again, and they would have me, I would enter Cornell again.

Frederic D. Morris '37

Cuba, NY

### Rechristening the Dorothy

*Editor:* This note is a follow-on to your comments in the November 1976 issue of the *Alumni News*, page 5, about the rechristening of the tug *Dorothy* in Newport News, Virginia on June 19.

I had read all the local publicity about the rechristening, and have seen the *Dorothy* in her new resting place. However, I didn't associate Dorothy E. Straight with anything to do with Cornell until I read your comments.

I thought you might be interested in the enclosed clipping about the new book *Dorothy and the Shipbuilders of Newport News* that has just been published.

Mrs. Walter E. Allen  
(G. Elizabeth Finley '45)

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*She sent a review of the book by Van Hawkins, published by Donning Co.—Ed.*

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A physicist and a biologist  
disagree on whether nuclear power  
can ease the energy crisis.

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# NO EASY ANSWERS

By Mary Lou Egan

**P**hysicist Hans Bethe claimed nuclear power is not only safe but necessary. Environmentalist Barry Commoner insisted it is neither. And if nothing else, the nearly 2,000 people in the packed auditorium learned there is no simple solution to the nation's energy crisis, no technological miracle that will make it go away.

The debate between Bethe and Commoner, sponsored by several Ithaca-area environmental groups and held in Bailey Hall late last term, was an exciting confrontation between two eminent scientists. Bethe, who was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1967 for his discoveries as a theoretical physicist, is the John Wendell Anderson professor of physics, emeritus. Commoner is a professor of environmental science at Washington University in St. Louis and director of that university's Center for the Biology of Natural Systems. He is also the author of *The Closing Circle, Science and Survival*, and *The Poverty of Power: Energy and the Economic Crisis*.

## [The Energy Shortage]

Throughout the debate the two scientists found little to agree on beside the fact that fuel resources—especially oil—have dwindled to the point where the United States can no longer delay committing itself to alternative energy sources.

"We use about 6 billion barrels of oil a year," Bethe said, "and the total amount of [US] reserves—known and inferred—is 60 billion barrels, which will last us just ten years." As for the oil not yet discovered, Bethe added, "geologists have pretty well agreed the undiscovered re-

sources are between 50 billion and 130 billion barrels, lasting another eight to twenty years."

To ease the drain on our own reserves, the US began importing oil about 1950, Bethe said, and now imports more than 40 per cent of the oil it consumes. But he does not consider this a long term solution either. In addition to political problems and rising costs—the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) has quintupled oil prices in the past few years—there is the far more important fact that world resources also are being depleted. Bethe predicted that if patterns of consumption remain unchanged, "before the year 2000 oil production in the world will come to a peak and will then decrease without remedy."

Barry Commoner presented a much less grim description of the US oil supply. The US can produce enough oil to provide our 6 billion barrels a year for fifty or sixty years, he said, because in addition to the oil Bethe mentioned another 400 billion barrels could become available if the price of oil is allowed to go up. "You cannot think about how much energy we've got or what we can do with it without considering the economic cost," he said. "The very amount a geologist is willing to tell you you have depends on the price you are willing to pay."

In rebuttal, Bethe argued that a member of the US Geological Survey told him the extra oil is in such small pockets that "it would be extremely difficult to find, extremely difficult to prospect for, and would perhaps [take] as much energy to obtain as it would yield." Commoner disagreed, insisting "it's a matter of cost." It was not the only time during the eve-

ning the two were at a stalemate.

In Bethe's view, the solution to the energy problem is three-pronged: conservation, the extensive use of coal, and nuclear energy. Americans are notoriously wasteful of energy and a conservation program is long overdue, he said, even though energy consumption is closely related to both the Gross National Product and the size of the work force. The current recession has curbed consumption, but as the economy recovers and unemployment is reduced, more energy will be needed. Just as the US has to increase conservation efforts, it also has to begin relying more heavily on coal, he said. But coal—like oil and natural gas—is a fossil fuel and will not last indefinitely. New sources of energy must be made available. As to what those new sources should be, the two again disagreed.

## [Nuclear Power]

We need nuclear power, Bethe said, "not to get back to the happy unlimited expansion of energy, but just to stay where we are." Nuclear power today represents approximately 8 per cent of the country's power production. Sixty-two nuclear power plants are licensed to operate in the US, another 72 are under construction, and 61 more are in the planning stage.

Bethe was quick to reassure the audience about the safety of nuclear power. "There are loose talkers who say a nuclear power plant is like an atomic bomb in your backyard," he said. "It is not. A nuclear power plant can never, never explode." What must be guarded against, Bethe emphasized, is the "leaking" of

radioactivity, which is produced in the course of the nuclear reaction.

"No accident injuring the public has ever occurred from [nuclear] power plants," Bethe insisted, because the plants have multiple lines of defense against the accidental release of radioactivity. He cited figures on the probability of nuclear accidents to indicate a serious release of radioactivity would occur not more than once every 100,000 reactor years, which means when there are 100 reactors it will take 1,000 years on the average before there is such an accident. (Bethe estimates there will be 500 nuclear power plants by the year 2000.)

The release of radioactivity from a power plant accident would affect 5 to 10 million people, he said, would have no immediate effect, and would cause perhaps 1,000 cases of cancer ten to thirty years later.

Commoner, convinced the US made a bad mistake in permitting any nuclear power plants to be built, opened his rebuttal by congratulating the Ithaca environmental groups that sponsored the debate, but added, "There's only one fault with this meeting. It's twenty-five years too late."

Now that the country has committed itself to nuclear power, he said, we must decide whether the benefit warrants the risks. "The benefit we don't need to discuss. It's electricity, and we know it's useful. But what about the risks? How do we evaluate them?"

In large part, Commoner said, that judgment has already been made, and it has been acknowledged by the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), by environmentalists, and by the utilities. "All of those triple motors, all of those fallback systems, all of the emergency cooling systems which were brought into play largely because people insisted the machine be made safe—they have all raised the price," he said. "We have made the decision: Nuclear power is so risky we cannot afford it."

He presented data showing the average cost of power generated by nuclear power plants to be greater than that of coal-fired plants. His computations for the future show that "even with fairly extensive environmental controls, coal-fired plants will still be cheaper than nuclear power."

"I find it very remarkable that figures can be so different in different parts of the country," snapped Bethe. Earlier he had shown different estimates from the NRC which claimed that by 1982 nuclear power will be cheaper than any other form of power except water power, which already has been developed almost to

capacity. "I do not believe the figures which you have projected on nuclear power plants in the past," Bethe said, "and therefore I believe even less your figures for the future."

The audience was again left having to decide whose facts were *the* facts.

### [Solar Power]

People opposed to the nuclear industry often suggest solar power as the answer to the energy problem. The sun has tremendous appeal as a source: it is inexhaustible and it produces neither the pol-

cal. He believes that using 100 per cent solar power is inefficient. ("There are several weeks in St. Louis when the sun doesn't shine. You would have to build a huge plant to store the energy.") The solution, he said, is to build a small solar plant and then turn on the oil burner or electric heat during the sunless months.

Calling solar energy "economically democratic," Commoner was cheered enthusiastically when he noted, "Nobody can build a \$2,000 nuclear power plant. But you can certainly build a \$2,000 solar heater for hot water. And this means it can be done by local people for local

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## Commoner: 'We have made the decision. Nuclear power is so risky we cannot afford it.'



lution of coal nor the radioactive wastes of nuclear power. Best of all, the sun shines for free. (And in many places the sun shines every day, Bethe noted with a smile. The audience, accustomed to gray Ithaca weather, applauded loudly.)

Even so, Bethe continued, the current cost of harnessing solar energy is prohibitive. The federal Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) estimates it would cost \$2,500 per kilowatt installed, compared with \$450 for coal and \$500 for conventional nuclear reactors. Bethe said he believes in solar energy but insisted it is impractical: "If anybody wants power at a reasonable cost, nuclear and coal are the way to go, not solar energy."

Commoner disagreed. He presented his own set of figures, gathered by economists in St. Louis, which indicate solar energy can be cheap enough to be practi-

cal. He believes that using 100 per cent solar power is inefficient. ("There are several weeks in St. Louis when the sun doesn't shine. You would have to build a huge plant to store the energy.") The solution, he said, is to build a small solar plant and then turn on the oil burner or electric heat during the sunless months.

### [Nuclear Wastes and Reactor Fuels]

Much of the debate dealt with the pros and cons of nuclear power as an alternative energy source, and extended beyond concern over its safety and its cost to questions about disposal of nuclear wastes and the continued availability of reactor fuels.

Radioactive wastes have been accumulating since 1957, when the first American nuclear power plant went into operation in Shillingport, Pennsylvania. They are, in Bethe's words, "a nuisance."

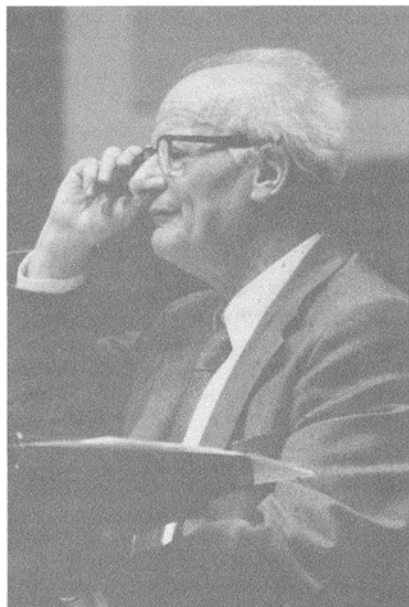
Such wastes are being stored temporarily at a few locations across the country until long term waste disposal is developed. One proposal Bethe favors is to

enclose the waste materials in a glasslike substance, which would then be put in a stainless steel tube and placed several thousand feet underground in a stable geologic formation, such as salt. "It is essentially inconceivable the material will ever come back," Bethe said.

Fuel for reactors could present a more serious obstacle to widespread development of nuclear power. Existing nuclear power plants are fueled by uranium ore, which, like all natural resources, is available in limited quantities and is being depleted. Bethe estimates that known supplies of uranium ore could be exhausted

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## Bethe: 'Nuclear and coal are the way to go.'



early in the next century.

To stretch out the uranium reserves, the nuclear industry plans to make use of plutonium, a highly fissionable metal. Almost non-existent in nature, plutonium is produced as a result of the chain reaction in reactors and remains in the spent fuel. By using a reprocessing plant to extract the plutonium from the wastes, scientists can recycle it (in combination with uranium) through reactors as new fuel.

Long-range plans call for the "breeder" reactor—a nuclear reactor that, in addition to generating atomic energy, will produce more fuel than it consumes. "Once we have the breeder," Bethe said, "the amount of uranium easily available will be enough to satisfy our needs for 40,000 years. And then after that we might go to sea water, which contains quite a bit of uranium."

The catch is, as Commoner was quick to point out, none of the steps in that process exist. Just as there is no waste disposal today, there are no breeders and there is no fuel reprocessing.

Three fuel reprocessing plants have been built in the US, Commoner noted, and none of them works. The one in West Valley, New York, was closed under a great deal of public pressure because of deficiencies in safety design, and has been abandoned. One in Morris, Illinois, built by General Electric for \$64 million, jammed when it was turned on, and cannot be repaired because of the radioactivity. "They can't fix it," Commoner said, "so they closed it." A third plant, in Barnwell, South Carolina, has experienced a 1,000 per cent cost overrun and is not yet licensed to operate because the NRC hasn't decided on criteria for licensing.

Later in the evening, when the audience was invited to ask questions, a student presented facts that bolstered Commoner's position on the economics of fuel reprocessing. When the West Valley reprocessing facility was closed, the student said, 600,000 gallons of high-level liquid radioactive wastes were left behind. Legally, New York State is now responsible for the wastes which, according to NRC regulations, have to be solidified. "The estimated cost of the solidification is \$750 million," he said, "the largest bailout in US history.

"If we must go ahead with reprocessing to make nuclear power viable in the future," the student asked Bethe, "how are we going to be successful in the face of such a miserable track record?"

Bethe replied that it's perfectly true various methods of reprocessing have not been optimal, but he estimated that solidifying the West Valley wastes will cost between \$100 million and \$400 million, not the \$750 million quoted by the student. "Nuclear energy is a field where we are learning," he said, "as we would be learning in any new energy field.

"We pay our tuition in nuclear energy," he said, but pointed out that other energy sources are costly too. "We are constantly paying for Black Lung disease, which coal miners contract. We pay approximately \$1 billion to \$2 billion a year for the miners so afflicted."

### [Bomb Proliferation]

The ultimate question in the debate over nuclear power may be whether it could contribute to the spread of nuclear weapons. Any country with a reprocessing plant and technological skills can produce atomic bombs, and there is always a

risk that plutonium intended for use as fuel in nuclear reactors could fall into the hands of criminal forces.

Commoner noted that President Ford, a week before the November 1976 election, had said that in his view the risk of proliferation was so great the US should not reprocess atomic fuel. "If there is no fuel reprocessing there is no plutonium," Commoner continued. "If there is no plutonium there is no breeder. And if there is no breeder the entire nuclear program will grind to a halt in twenty-five years."

Bethe, who was awarded the National Medal of Science by President Ford last fall, countered that Ford had acted to discourage world-wide proliferation of reprocessing plants, and that "it was not his intention to foreclose reprocessing in this country forever."

Long an advocate of nuclear arms limitation and non-military control of atomic power, Bethe pointed out that the proliferation problem cannot be solved by this country alone, since reprocessing plants already exist in France and England and are being built in West Germany. On the contrary, he said, "The US has generally been the restraining influence on the world trade in reactors and reprocessing plants. Our participation in nuclear trade and ultimately in the breeder program is a restraining influence on the bomb manufacture all over the globe and not an influence to make it more likely."

### [Continuing the Debate]

The debate ended only because time ran out, not because the two had no more arguments or the audience had no further questions, and definitely not because their differences were resolved.

The issues were to take on even greater importance in the months immediately following, as a record-breaking cold winter caused serious fuel shortages in many areas and forced Americans to recognize the need for energy alternatives. After a *New York Times* article on the debate appeared in early February, requests for transcripts of the exchange poured in to campus from journalists, scholars, and government officials.

Bethe and Commoner may not have reduced the points of disagreement between them during their night in Bailey Hall, but their views have been amplified and may help trigger a wider discussion of the future of nuclear power in this country. Perhaps that debate may reach some conclusions, before time runs out.

# Five for the Environment

Concern for natural resources has led professors in five different colleges to new fields of study and action.

By Anne Simon Moffat '69

The recent upsurge of interest nationally in protection and restoration of the environment did not exactly take Cornell by surprise: the interaction of man and nature has been under study at the university almost from its outset.

As early as the 1890s, Cornell professors were studying possible environmental effects of protective lead arsenate sprays on apples, and students of engineering were urged to study the change of living systems during their required summer surveys, when they camped in the Finger Lakes Region and mapped its shorelines and terrain.

Interest in ecology at the university is almost as old as the science itself, a discipline about 100 years old. One of the first formal courses in ecology—the relationship among organisms and between them and their environment—at any institution was a course in fresh water ecology offered by the Department of Entomol-

ogy and Limnology in 1910.

What distinguish today's efforts in these directions from earlier years and from other institutions are the magnitude of modern environmental problems and the novel strategies employed at Cornell to draw on the fields of science, engineering, business, and the law. The work of five professors in five different colleges illustrates the extent to which concern for natural resources has led into new fields of study and action.

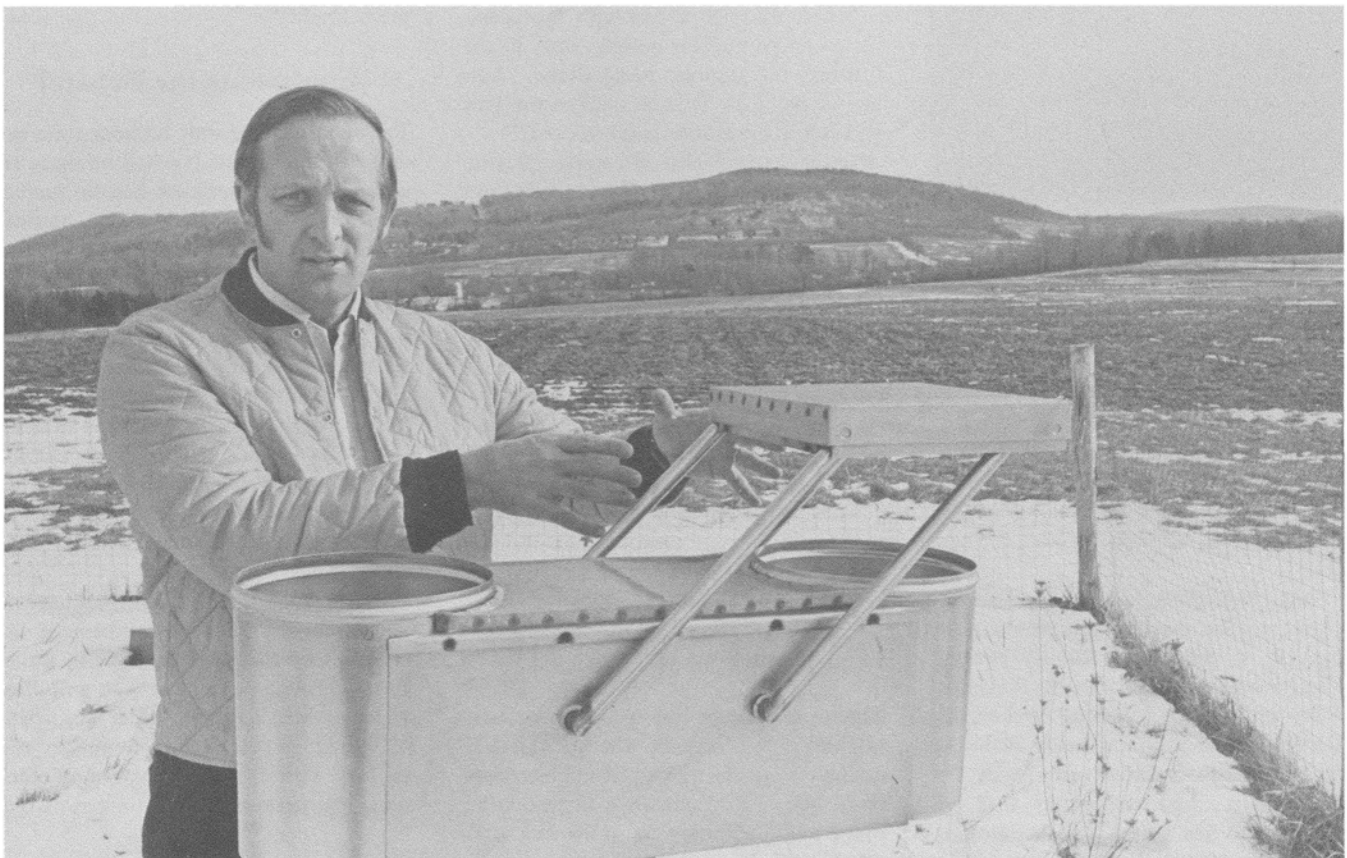
## [Acid from the Sky]

The decline of good fishing in the Adirondacks, the extinction of salmon and trout in large areas of southern Scandinavia, and the disintegration of the ancient buildings on the Acropolis are linked to a common cause—a dramatic increase in the acid content of rain and snow throughout much of the world.

Gene E. Likens, professor of ecology and systematics in the Division of Biological Sciences, has gained an international reputation as an outspoken authority on such problems of acid precipitation, which is caused by the mixing of rain and snow with the gases released from burning fossil fuels.

Likens says the problem started to build up in the eastern US sometime between 1930 and 1950, as industrialization

*Prof. Gene Likens stands next to a device near campus used to collect rain, snow, and particles that fall from the sky, for chemical analysis. The container at left receives dry particles. At the first drop of snow or rain, the cover moves automatically, blocking off the dry receptacle and uncovering the other one, in which rain and snow are collected. When the rain or snowfall stops, the cover moves back.*





spread and the family car became the accepted mode of transportation. Since the 1950s the region affected by acid precipitation has widened, and the level of acidity in the Northeast has steadily increased. *Average* precipitation in much of the area is now about as acid as household vinegar (a pH level of between 3 and 5, on a scale in which 7 is neutral).

Research by faculty and students at Cornell has documented many of the results: the extinction or decline of fish in lakes and rivers; the vulnerability of certain frogs, toads, and salamanders; the harm to agricultural crops; the corrosion of building materials.

Likens sees three potential solutions. Energy conservation, leading to reduced fuel consumption, is his preferred remedy, but he acknowledges that Americans

have been unable to curb their voracious appetite for energy since the "crisis of 1973" and doubts whether this solution is possible. Using technology to muzzle the offending sulfur from fuels or stack gases, combined with increased use of fuels naturally low in sulfur, is another suggestion. But the most productive possible program for minimizing the impact of acid rain, says Likens, is the development of alternate energy sources, especially renewable sources such as wind and solar energy.

His careful study of these matters has led Likens to take a hard line on the issue, and his comments occasionally provoke outrage.

"Some scientists have suggested that the problems associated with acid precipitation can be easily corrected by the

addition of limestone, or other neutralizing substances, to affected ecosystems," he says. "This approach is only a temporary, short-term 'pseudo-solution.' It could be compared to taking morphine when you cut your leg off: it might ease the pain, but you would still bleed to death!"

## [Environment and the Law]

During the last decade, as environmental law has gained stature as a recognized specialty, Ernest F. Roberts, who is the Woodruff professor of Law, has become a respected authority in the field. From his perspective, the problems of the environment can be viewed as issues of land use, but current federal and state legislation in the field presents a confusing patchwork of approaches.

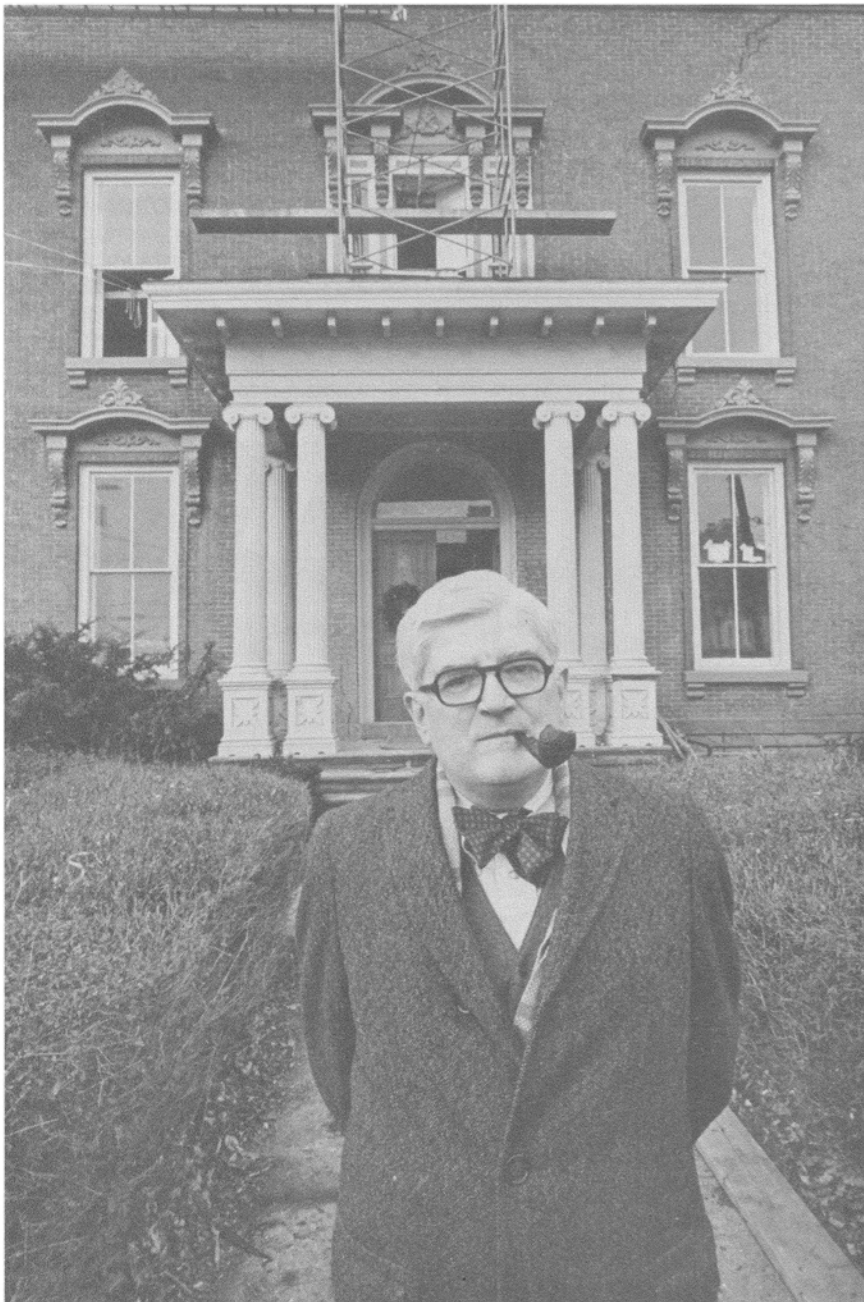
Roberts points out that one of the oldest devices for controlling land use is the action for nuisance: If your neighbor, even without trespassing on your property, uses his parcel of land in such a way as to reduce your enjoyment of your land, you can petition to prevent the neighbor from continuing his all-night jam sessions, noisy machinery, belching furnaces, or stink-making processes. The success of your petition depends on whether the behavior is inappropriate to the neighborhood where it is carried on.

Nuisance cases were actually an early form of zoning in which judges juggled economics, aesthetics, and, more recently, health factors, to resolve land-use problems. These nuisance cases, the later legislation authorizing zoning, and the contemporary concern over land-use planning boil down to the same maxim: "Each use in its proper place."

"Unfortunately," says Roberts, "the legal responses have not been decisions of how to use land, but rather umpire decisions which resolve or avoid discordant market-dictated uses." He is distressed that federal land-use legislation, which might bring order to the situation, has so far failed to penetrate congressional barriers. But he ranks the 1970 amendments to the Air Quality Act, which created the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), and the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) of 1969 as two landmark pieces of legislation.

The Air Quality Act requires the EPA

*Prof. Ernest Roberts, with characteristic pipe and bow tie, stands at DeWitt Park in downtown Ithaca in front of the Boardman House, which his landmark preservation legislation in the city helped keep intact. Carpenters are now at work adapting the building for use as a planetarium.*



to itemize all air pollutants and define hazardous levels of each, and forces each state to develop a plan that guarantees the standards set by the federal government. NEPA compels all federal agencies to be responsive to environmental considerations and says, in essence, "look before you leap." In any major federal action the involved agency must produce an environmental impact statement, which can be reviewed.

"What usually comes up for litigation is highways," says Roberts. "Here we reach the hub of the matter. If you attempt to run a highway through a marsh, and threaten the wildlife, the Sierra Club will protest. But if you move it so that it runs through agricultural land, there isn't an equivalent organization to defend the farmers." Concern for the environment has turned into an issue that mainly interests the upper middle class—the only group with the time, interest, and money to pursue an involvement in environmental matters. And this lopsided interest does not always benefit society.

"Consensus on environmental issues is not so much a meeting of the minds of the people as it is general agreement among big government, big industry, and big lobbyists," in Roberts's view. "The individual citizen is left at the mercy of the system of affluence which created his plight. We have yet to fashion a legal system in which the common man can assert

that he, as a free individual, has a personal claim to a decent environment."

If such a legal system is developed, it may well happen in part through the work of some of the 300 students who have enrolled in the course on environmental law that Roberts originated and has given since 1970.

In Ithaca he was a key supporter of efforts to create landmark preservation districts, was principal author of legislation to that effect and first chairman of the city commission that establishes and defends such districts. The commission forestalled efforts to tear down the architecturally and historically significant Boardman House in downtown Ithaca [May 1974 *Alumni News*]; the building has survived and now is being put to a new, adaptive use.

Professor Roberts has a reputation as a man whose ideas get translated into action.

### [Approaches to Cleanup]

According to Anthony S. Walters, associate professor of public systems in the Business and Public Administration school, the seminar he teaches in public systems analysis was supposed to concentrate on a different subject each year—tackling such problems as health care, transportation, and housing.

But each semester since Walters

started the course three years ago, the students have chosen to concentrate on problems of pollution abatement.

"Weighing the social benefits of pollution control against its economic costs is the main challenge facing students," says Walters, a young applied mathematician who is pleased but not surprised to find his training of benefit to the environmental movement. "This is well illustrated by the class's analysis of a water pollution problem in western Pennsylvania two years ago.

"Fifty per cent of all steel making in the United States is in this area," Walters points out, "and periodically conditions have caused the Monongahela, the Allegheny, and the Ohio rivers to become toxic or unpleasantly smelly. But to many of the residents, a complete clean-up of industrial pollution is equated with industry shutdown and the loss of jobs. They look at the chemical discharges fouling the water, the black smoke billowing out of the smokestacks, and the sulfur falling out of the air, and interpret them as work. You may tell them that

*Profs. Neil Orloff, left, of Engineering and Anthony Walters of Business and Public Administration with the twelve volumes of an environmental analysis for a proposed coal-fueled power station on Cayuga Lake. Walter assists Orloff informally on the Cornell Project on Environmental Impact Statements.*



such pollution creates health hazards, but their reaction is, 'what good is longer life if I'm out of work and have no money?' In this situation, total cleanup is not the practical solution."

A compromise was proposed by Walters's students. They advised the local department of health to develop contingency plans to deal with short periods of extreme water pollution in the same way other communities across the country deal with air pollution emergencies.

"No one had ever suggested this before," says Walters.

"We have no problems soliciting projects for students," he adds. "Many public agencies, especially local governments, have many more problems than they can tackle. They are anxious to listen to advice and are willing to give students a chance."

### [Coping with Paperwork]

The Cornell Project on Environmental Impact Statements is helping many citizens overcome the legal, financial, and technical barriers to their participation in environmental decisions.

"The National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 requires federal agencies to prepare an environmental impact statement for each proposed action which significantly affects the environment," says Prof. Neil Orloff, organizer of the project. "In New York, state agencies must prepare similar statements and, after 1977, local governments must file reports too.

"These different reporting requirements all provide channels for citizen participation, but experience shows that citizen groups have difficulty interpreting the complex rules governing the opportunity to make their views known."

Before the project was organized two years ago, many New Yorkers relied on attorneys or the indefatigable zealots of conservation organizations to help them wade through the voluminous and complex environmental reports. Now, teams of students from various disciplines are lending a hand. Since 1975, graduate student teams have reviewed a highway impact statement for the Corning Area Highway Action Committee and evaluated another on watershed development for the Ontario County Environmental Management Council. Students have also studied an environmental analysis of a high voltage transmission line project in Riverhead and have reviewed a statement of beach erosion and hurricane protection for the Long Island Environmental Council.

Orloff is uniquely qualified to help stu-

dents interpret the impact statements: as a member of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, he drafted the federal guidelines that determine their preparation. An MIT graduate who also holds graduate degrees in business and law, Orloff came to Cornell in 1975 as an associate professor of environmental engineering.

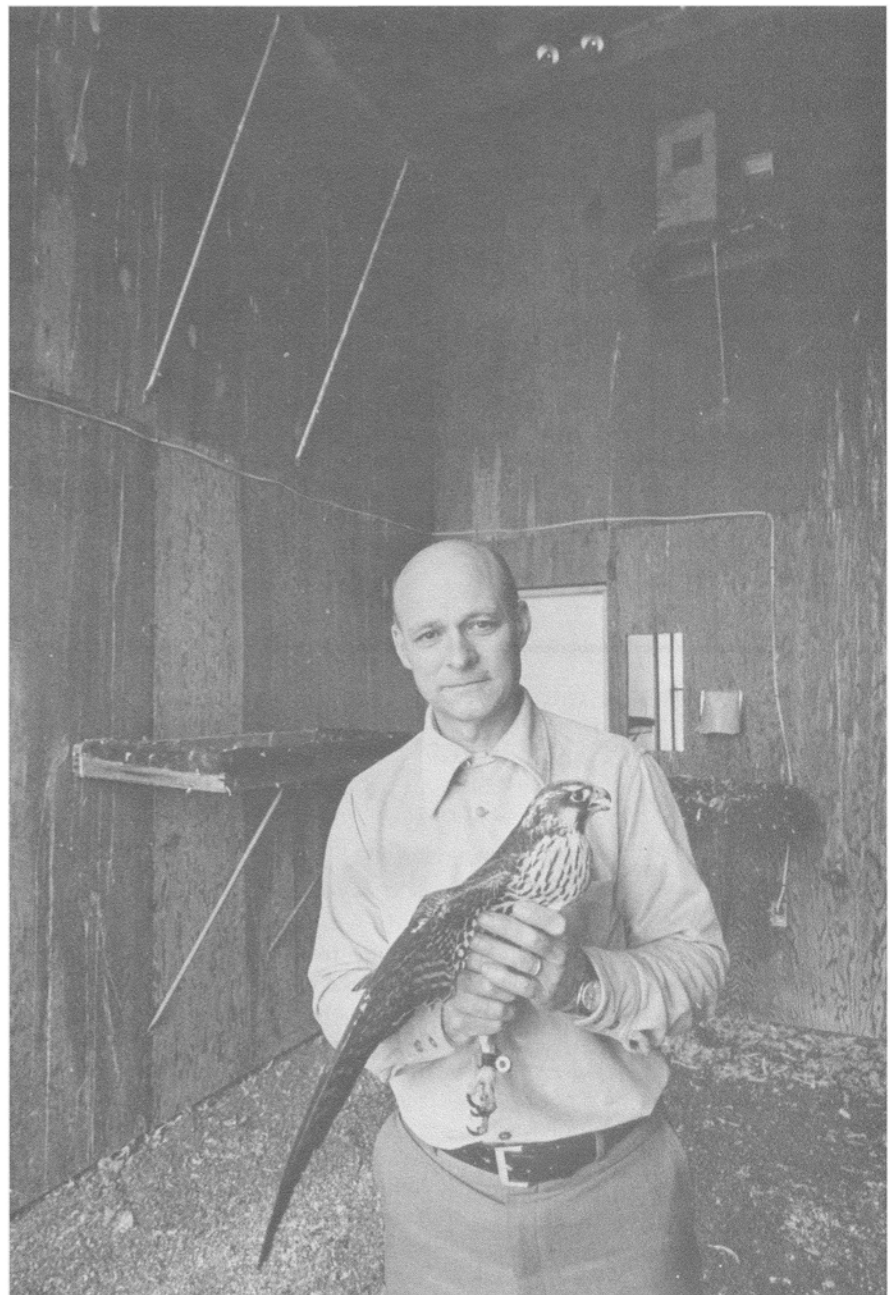
In addition to directing the environmental impact project, Orloff teaches a course in environmental law for undergraduate students and another more advanced seminar focusing on practical aspects of implementing environmental law.

"A marvelous aspect of these courses is that they attract students from diverse disciplines—agronomy, business, agricultural engineering, natural resources—

and they interact beautifully," says Orloff.

"I wish the faculty had the freedom to emulate the students' example," he adds. Although they may not be as flexible as their students in crossing departmental and college lines to work on projects of ecological concern, within their own fields the professors are showing a con-

*Prof. Tom Cade holds an injured peregrine falcon, bred here originally and returned from the field now to this pen in the university's 'Peregrine Palace,' where it will stay to recover. Pens are large enough to afford flying space, and have a loft for nesting, visible at upper left, one-way windows for observations by humans, and a passageway through which dead birds are fed to the falcons.*



siderable latitude in reaching out to embrace new subjects for academic inquiry.

## [Saving a Species]

Ten years ago, the peregrine falcon was extinct east of the Rocky Mountains, the victim of pesticide residues and habitat destruction. Today, with sixty-two captive-bred birds reintroduced to the wild, the nucleus of a breeding population has been reestablished in eastern North America.

To a considerable extent, the peregrine's salvation has been the work of one man—Tom Cade, professor of ornithology in the Division of Biological Sciences. Cade's enthusiasm for this regal bird, and his accomplishments as hawk breeder, falconer, researcher, conservationist, academician, and shrewd ecopolitician have easily made him the central figure in the attempt to return the peregrine to North American skies.

The first step was the mass production of young falcons, a feat that was accomplished in Cornell's "Peregrine Palace," the world's largest raptor breeding facility, where 40 pairs of birds are now housed in separate cages. Each is large enough to afford limited flight and each is cut off, by walls and one-way windows, from the sight of other birds and human observers. In 1973 a record 20 young peregrines were hatched in the facility.

The breeding pairs continued to flourish, and in 1974, limited efforts were made to reintroduce peregrine falcons into their former habitats. In 1975 a full restocking program was started, and just last summer 42 peregrines, hatched at

Cornell and at a second Cornell-operated breeding facility in Colorado, were released at carefully selected sites in Colorado, Wisconsin, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts.

Cade is pleased with the results so far. He feels the sites are adequately protected and that DDT residues in the food chain are now reduced to a tolerable level to support the restocked birds. The ultimate test will come in several years, when it is time for the young peregrines to breed on their own.

He is not so optimistic about the future of other endangered species. "The extinction of some species is inevitable," he says. "We can slow down this process by habitat preservation, putting aside huge tracts of land as national parks or wildlife preserves. The legislation is there, in the form of the Wilderness Act, to make preservation possible. But we are not using it as well as we might."

Cade believes the main contribution universities can make toward environmental quality is to generate ideas through research and to train students, and he is doing both.

But Professor Cade has given something more subtle and far more valuable to the environmental movement. His enthusiasm for the peregrine and other wildlife inspires a sense of ecological awareness and fosters a set of environmental values. The spirit with which Tom Cade pursues his work and communicates his zeal to his students and the public is the real stuff that environmental movements are made of.

had been used to as a writer of prose pieces. A man who publishes his letters becomes a nudist—nothing shields him from the world's gaze except his bare skin. . . ."

The letters, far from their original intent, form an autobiography, candid, affectionate, often very funny.

"I don't know which is more discouraging," he once wrote, "literature or chickens."

Writing to his brother, "Have about decided to go to a doctor about my head, as there seems to be a kite caught in the branches somewhere."

In an editorial note about his family's train trips to Maine for vacation early in the 1900s, "Mother always slept in her clothes, to be ready for the derailing."

Early in his marriage to Katharine, "I soon realized I had made no mistake in my choice of a wife. I was helping her pack an overnight bag one afternoon when she said, 'Put in some tooth twine.' I knew then that a girl who called dental floss tooth twine was the girl for me."

When getting an honorary degree, "I guess it must have been when I reached over to pick up the program off the chair that my hood got hung up on Ben Ames Williams. Anyway, when I got seated the thing was over my face, as in falconry."

Recalling a horse he bet on at outrageously long odds and named Auntie May, "She was a sort of brindle—as though she had once been brown until the moths got in. . . ."

At Cornell, where E.B. White was at once nicknamed Andy for a reason obvious to Cornellians, he enjoyed himself thoroughly. As editor of the *Sun*, elected to honorary societies, he was a Big Man on the Hill. At graduation he "glowed with a fraudulent self-confidence, alight with love, full of importance."

It was in White's time that he and Bristow Adams, among others, felt the need for an Ithaca version of Washington's Gridiron dinners, which are dedicated to roasting people in high places. I think it was White who thought up the deft name "Delicate Brown" for the dinners and accompanying publication. Tickets to the dinners were much sought after in the early '20s.

White's letters demonstrate admiration and affection for a number of Cornell professors, particularly including Adams, Morris Bishop, George Lincoln (Poppy) Burr, and William Strunk Jr. White acknowledged his debt to Strunk in 1957 with a *New Yorker* piece and later with a book. H.A. Stevenson, long editor of the *Alumni News*, had dug up a copy of what Strunk called his "little book" and sent it to White. The little

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**Books** John R. Fleming '21

## Letters of E. B. White '21

If you think E.B. White spends all his time writing those prose pieces of grace and distinction, you are wrong. We now know he spends hours on end watching animals—geese, chickens, pigs, spiders and their relatives. When he is not at that he is building a boat, which "allows absolutely no time for writing: there isn't a

*Fleming and White have been friends since their undergraduate years. Fleming is a retired editor of US News & World Report.*

minute to spare." Or he is sailing, or doing the chores, or making an ax handle, or gently but firmly reminding Xerox and *Esquire* magazine about freedom of the press, or—particularly—writing letters, and what letters!

You will find them in *Letters of E.B. White*, published after some hesitation on White's part and not without uneasiness even as the job was about finished. "It never occurred to me, when I got into this," he wrote, "that it was an entirely different kind of exposure to the ones I

book, well known to Strunk's students in English 8, was called *The Elements of Style*, had a severe gray cover on its fifty or so pages, and cost 25 cents at the Co-op. "What a book, what a man!" Andy wrote Steve. "Will so loved the clear, the brief, the bold—and his book is clear, brief, bold."

Soon followed publication of the book itself with "Revisions, an Introduction, and a New Chapter on Writing by E.B. White." It became a bible for those who respect the English language. At least one publisher ordered copies for every member of his staff and commanded them to read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest.

When White was told that some faculty wives had a poor opinion of Strunk because of his table manners, telling it around that he slurped his soup, White said that even if the professor did slurp his soup, he never slurped an English sentence.

"From every line," White said of the little book, "there peers out at me the puckish face of my professor, his short hair parted neatly in the middle and combed down over his forehead, his eyes blinking incessantly behind steel-rimmed spectacles as though he had just emerged into strong light, his lips nibbling each other like nervous horses, his smile shutting to and fro in a carefully edged mustache.

"Omit needless words!" cries the author on page 17, and into that imperative Will Strunk really put his heart and soul . . . . When he delivered his oration on brevity to the class, he leaned forward over his desk, grasped his coat lapels in his hands, and in a husky, conspiratorial voice said, 'Rule Thirteen! Omit needless words! Omit needless words! Omit needless words!'"

White joined the staff of the *New Yorker* at the urging of the editor, Harold Ross. "The cast of characters in those days," White recalled, "was as shifty as the characters in a floating poker game. People drifted in and drifted out. Every week the magazine teetered on the edge of financial ruin. . . ."

At least some of White's *New Yorker* copy, during his long stay there, plus some pieces he wrote for *Harper's Magazine*, can be found in his eighteen books of poetry and prose. The hilarious "Song of the Queen Bee" is in one of the books, but I have not found there his moving love poem written to Katharine; that is in this collection of letters. So is the joke written as a caption for a Carl Rose cartoon, the one that goes, "It's broccoli, dear." "I say it's spinach and I say the hell with it." That has entered the lan-

guage, enshrined in the eleventh edition of *Bartlett's Familiar Quotations*. Perhaps his serious essays on freedom of expression, on the integrity of a writer, on McCarthyism, on the environment, a good many of which are in his books, may outlast even the spinach joke, just as some of Rachmaninoff's music may outlast even his Prelude in C Sharp Minor.

Andy White does not consider himself a literary person, nor is he attracted by some modern writing so admired by literary critics. He wrote about this one time to Howard Cushman: ". . . once, when my head was pretty bad, I picked up *Ulysses* and gave it a go but found out that it was simply making me horribly nervous, and I never went back. I never understood why the slightest fuss was made over G. Stein, whose contribution to letters strikes me as very close to zero." He thought writers had some responsibility for good taste. "When freedom of expression is abused, and things become disgusting, then freedom of expression is endangered. . . ."

White is one alumnus of the *New Yorker* who has not written a book about it, nor about Harold Ross or James Thurber. But his letters and interoffice memos to Ross and Thurber and Katharine do very nicely as a substitute. His interoffice memos must be the only interoffice memos ever written that can stand the light of day.

Much as E.B. White loved the *New Yorker*, and for a while New York City, he loves life in the country more, especially in Maine. In the city "The pavements were hard, and there weren't any broody hens." And: "I would really rather feel bad in Maine," he wrote while suffering from hay fever, "than good anywhere else."

There is statistical proof of White's love affair with the country. The index of *Letters of E.B. White* lists 24 entries involving assorted animals, 11 entries of geese, 11 of chickens and broody hens, 2 of sheep, 10 of spiders, 15 of wild birds. The animals in White's life have offered stiff competition to the people, however famous, and have often won.

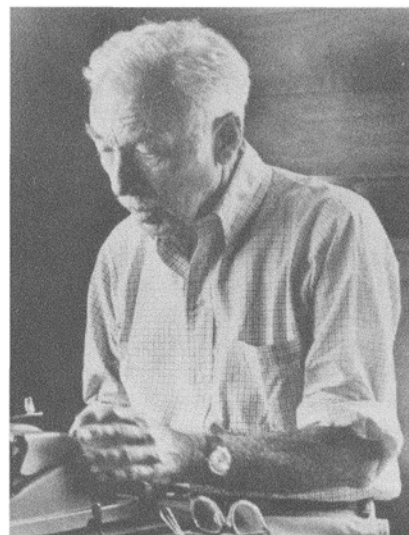
Some fifth-graders, after reading *Charlotte's Web*, apparently wondered about White's first-hand knowledge of animals. He replied: "You asked whether I had kept any animals on a farm. I have raised a good many young pigs, lambs, chicks, and goslings in my barn. I will tell you something that happened to the young geese last winter. There is a small pond down in the pasture and the geese use it for a swimming pool. They start from the barnyard, walking slowly; then as they get nearer the water they

break into a run; and then they spread their wings, take to the air, and land on the pond with a splash. But one night, early last winter, the pond froze during the night. The young geese had never seen ice, and knew nothing about it. They started for the pond, sailed into the air, and when they came down for a landing, their feet struck the ice and they skidded the whole length of the pond and crashed into the opposite bank. That's how they learned about ice. . . ."

Chickens can be strange, he wrote to Thurber. "My pullets are laying fools but they have a strange thing the matter with them which causes them to shake their heads . . . it is beginning to get to me . . . maybe they are shaking their heads at me . . . I asked Lennie Candage what it meant . . . 'God, I dunno nothin' 'bout chickens. I just feed 'em, and if they do good I take the money; if they sicken, I dump 'em. That's all I know 'bout chickens.' Just the same, I wish they'd stop shaking their heads."

Young robins are a different matter. "I'm the father of two robins and this has kept me on the go lately. They were in a nest in a vine on the garage and had been deserted by their parents, and without really thinking what I was doing I casually dropped a couple of marinated worms into their throats as I walked by. . . . This did it. They took me on with open hearts and open mouths, and my schedule became extremely tight. . . . I also have two fine little field mice in the Shipmate stove in the boathouse. They, thank God, have a mother on duty."

To a film producer who proposed an animated version of *Charlotte's Web*: "I saw a spider spin the egg sac described in the story and I wouldn't trade the sight for all the animated chipmunks in film-land. I watched the goslings hatch every



E.B. White '21

spring, and I feel the same way about that.”

The wide approval of his writing and the honors and medals awarded him have naturally pleased White but they haven't swept him off his feet. Of the gold medal given him by the National Institute of Arts and Letters he said, “It's too big to wear and too small to roll like a hoop.”

Letters have poured in on White because of his writings, often more letters than he can answer or even read. One,

though, from a stranger apparently feeling desperate and hopeless about the human race, called forth this reply: “As long as there is one upright man, as long as there is one compassionate woman, the contagion may spread and the scene is not desolate. Hope is the thing that is left to us, in a bad time. I shall get up Sunday morning and wind the clock, as a contribution to order and steadfastness. . . . Hang on to your hat. Hang on to your hope. And wind the clock, for tomorrow is another day.”

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## White and Cornell

By Ray Howes '24

E.B. White '21 is certainly the foremost man of letters among Cornell's living alumni. He has never forgotten that his writing career began in Ithaca, where he was editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, and his devotion to the university has never diminished during a long life. References to Cornell are scattered through the recently published volume of his letters.

As a boy he went to Ithaca to visit two older brothers who were students in the College of Agriculture and “fell wildly in love with the trolley car that ran up and down the hills and across the gorges on the high bridges” (page 7). While an undergraduate he fell in love with a co-ed and wrote her numerous letters.

In 1948 he took his son, Joel, who was ready for college, to look over the university, and reported to Bristow and Luella Adams that “Cornell was everything and more than he had imagined” (page 291). And in 1971 he wrote Howard Cushman '21 that he had decided not to attend the 50th Reunion of his class. “I suspect that the sight of the campus and the faces of my classmates, those dear dead faces and those unremembered nicknames, would sink me in a pit of melancholy and start me on a round of serious drinking. If I'm going to go somewhere and get drunk, I don't want to be wearing a funny hat and a badge with my name on it” (page 617).

Most of Andy's relationships with Cornell, however, had to do with his career as a writer. He was elected to the

staff of the *Sun* as a freshman and rose to be editor-in-chief. His editor, Dorothy Lobrano Guth comments, “Although the young editor attended classes and got passing marks, there was nothing of the scholar in him and his education, he says, suffered from his being submerged in printer's ink” (page 18).

She continues, “Of all the friendships White made in college, the two that were to prove most solid and lasting were the ones with Howard Cushman, editor of the *Widow*, and with Gustave Lobrano [24], whom White got to know at his fraternity house and also at the *Sun*.” Lobrano later followed White to the staff of the *New Yorker*.

Andy's best friends among the faculty were also especially interested in writing: Professors Martin Sampson and William Strunk Jr., PhD '96, of the Department of English in the College of Arts and Sciences and Bristow Adams, who taught journalism in the College of Agriculture.

Mrs. Guth writes, “He came to know them intimately through his membership in the Manuscript Club, a group that met informally on Saturday nights at Sampson's house on Buffalo Street. Each member arrived bearing something he had written—a sketch, a poem—which was then deposited, unsigned, in a cardboard box. After a round of shandygaff and some light conversation, Professor Sampson would open the box and read the compositions, a ritual followed by a discussion period. It was at the MS Club that White first encountered Morris Bishop [14], an alumnus at that time working for an advertising agency in New York (he went back to Cornell to teach in

the fall of 1921)” (page 18).

The depth of Andy's feeling for Bristow Adams is shown in his letter to Mrs. Adams at the time of B.A.'s death in 1957. He quotes an entry in his journal for February 24, 1920: “I have spent the evening at Professor Bristow Adams' house where several students gather every Monday evening to smoke and talk. I admire B.A. a great deal for his good humor and his sincerity and I value him as a friend. He is hospitable, tolerant, just, and jovial. He considers it part of his duty to entertain undergraduates. Sympathetic, kindly, and apparently without a care in the world, he is a fine balm for a frenzied spirit. I hope that our friendship will not be interrupted.”

In the letter (pages 445,446), he continues, “Well, our friendship is at last interrupted. But B.A. has such a secure place in my affections that even the Great Interrupter is not going to do a very good job. Those first years at Cornell were lonely ones for me—the pages of my diary are full of homesickness and other sorrows. But at your house I found relief, and in that upstairs sitting room B.A. dispensed a good deal more than entertainment and coffee. I guess it was his knack of treating a young man as a companion rather than an oddity that made all the difference. I remember so well how good it was for the ego, the spirit, and even the intellect. I used to walk back across the bridge at midnight feeling all smoothed out and peaceful. Oh those nights at the Adamases!”

Andy took Strunk's course in English Usage and Style and made the acquaintance of his little book, *The Elements of Style*, one of two Cornell books with which White became directly involved.

The first was one which I put together in 1939 for possible use in a fund-raising campaign. Called *Our Cornell*, it brought together essays and poems by eight alumni. It had been turned down by the Provost's Office, but, with encouragement on campus, especially from Louis Boochever '12, I had decided to have it privately printed. I asked the contributors for permission to use their writings.

I was especially eager to include Andy's essay, “I'd Send My Son to Cornell,” because it had suggested the book in the first place and some of its memorable passages had become part of Cornell's folklore. His description of Cornell's students is a classic.

“Cornell is not only big and high, it is cosmopolitan and friendly; and it is an infinitely various place. Its students do not run to type. On the campus are found both sexes, all colors, all beliefs—from the most conservative fraternity sopho-

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*Howes is a former college teacher and administrator, author of A Cornell Notebook among other books, a former secretary of the university, now retired.*

more with Republican tendencies and a contempt for the irregular, to the bloody-eyed anarchist who wants to tear the vines right off the buildings. My son will probably be a Christian, five feet nine; but he will make a great many friends in Ithaca who do not conform to that amazing standard. When I was there I knew two men from Hawaii, a girl from Johannesburg, a Cuban, a Turk, an Englishman from India, a Negro from New York, two farmers, three Swedes, a Quaker, five Southerners, a reindeer butcher, a second lieutenant, a Christian Scientist, a retired dancer, a motorcyclist, a man who had known Theda Bara, three gnomes, and a lutist. That's not counting the general run of broad-jumpers, second tenors, and veterinarians who make up the great body of the undergraduates, the same as in any school."

I received three letters in all from Andy, none of which appears in the new collection. Two of my copies have unaccountably disappeared from my files; the third is in the University Library. However, I recall quite clearly what Andy said.

In the first letter, he made two points. He said (1) that his experience had convinced him that if a manuscript was not acceptable to a commercial publisher, it was not worth printing. He also said (2) that he had edited some anthologies himself and had always paid the authors for their contributions. He noticed that I made no mention of a fee for the use of "I'd Send My Son to Cornell."

I replied (1) that although *Our Cornell* would probably not appeal to the general audience served by commercial publishers, my friends in Ithaca thought I could sell several thousand copies to alumni. I also said (2) that I had no money of my own to pay contributors and would have to borrow from a bank to pay the printer. I doubted that there would be much profit, since I planned to keep the price at one dollar to increase the sale. However, his essay was so important to my plan that I would pay him \$25 to use it. (Although I didn't say so, I thought the price adequate, since the highest payment I had ever received for initial publication of an article was \$150 from the *Outlook*.) I added that I thought he should know that all the other authors, including Hendrik Willem van Loon '05, Kenneth Roberts '08, Romeyn Berry '04, and Morris Bishop, had readily agreed to cooperate without compensation, since they thought the book would help the university.

Andy's first response went to Morris Bishop rather than to me, and is included among his published letters (pages 198,199). He wrote: "I have been corre-

sponding with one Raymond F. Howes on the subject of using a piece of mine in a book to be called *Our Cornell*. I have not, however, found out from him what I want to know; his letters have a friendly ambiguity which has begun to disturb me. I turn to you for enlightenment.

"If by donating my article I would be serving my Alma Mater (that girl!), I would be happy to do so. If, on the other hand, I would simply be helping another anthologist over the rocky road of life, I would just as lief get paid. That is all I want to know—what sort of book this is. Can you tell me?

"In Howes' last letter he said: 'Rym Berry and Morris Bishop, for instance, would, I think, feel very uncomfortable if, at this stage of the game, I went to them with an offer to pay them for their contributions.' Then he suggests (for me) a lump sum of \$25. The implication that you and Rym can be uncomfortable in the presence of money, while I can maintain my famous calm, is what finally got me down. Am I Cornell's son or ain't I?

"Of course, I brought all this on by answering Howes' first letter with a request for a statement of what sort of book it was and who was going to get the dough. I am notoriously stern with anthologists, and intend to continue being stern, as I have found on the whole, that they are a cagey lot (I'm not referring to Howes) and seldom work out their programs with fairness to their stable of authors. I am not interested in horse trading and it makes me howl with rage when Mr. Howes extols your loyalty and Rym's and in the same breath slips me twenty-five bucks. What the hell goes on here, anyway!"

Morris evidently did a good job of enlightenment, because I soon received another letter from Andy. He said I was trying to make him seem disloyal to Cornell. He couldn't permit that. So I could use his essay. However, if he ever learned I had paid anything to any other contributor, he would be very angry.

He never had reason for concern. The first edition of 3,000 copies sold quickly, but after paying the printer I had to order a second edition of 2,000. At that point, the Provost's Office reconsidered and demanded a substantial portion of the new edition at cost. That wiped out any possibility of profit.

When he saw a copy of the book, Andy wrote that he liked it very much and commented, "One of the interesting conclusions that must be drawn from these pieces is that a considerable proportion of Cornell's power and magic originates from the lake, the hill, the sky above Tompkins County. I am afraid God Al-

mighty had a lot to do with the success of Ezra's idea—a good enough idea into the bargain."

It is a curious fact that the second Cornell book with which White became associated was also privately printed at first. *The Elements of Style*, by William Strunk Jr., was printed in Ithaca in 1918 and 1919 to meet the needs of Professor Strunk's Cornell classes before being published nationally by Harcourt, Brace and Howe in 1920. . . .

White later wrote, "The editors at The Macmillan Company got hold of the textbook and arranged to reissue it, using my [*New Yorker*] article [about the book] as an introduction. They asked me to make revisions in the text and write a chapter on style, and I have done both things." The result was *The Elements of Style* by William Strunk Jr. and E.B. White, published as a paperback in 1959.

The new "little book" was an instant best-seller (my copy, dated 1959, is from the fourth printing), and has been delighting readers ever since. By coincidence, I received three reminders of those facts during the Christmas holidays of 1976. The first was a copy of a "Professor at Large" column from the *Berkshire Eagle* by George G. Connelly '24, dated June 15, 1959, hailing the publication of the book and lamenting that while in college he never studied under Professor Strunk. The second was a letter from Dean Emeritus S.C. Hollister of Cornell's College of Engineering, who enclosed two anecdotes.

He told first of going to a bookshop in Scotland some years ago. "A little Scot," he wrote, "wanted to know if he could help. I said I was looking for 'the little book.' 'Oh,' he said, 'it's right here,' and took down Strunk."

On another occasion, he says, he was having dinner at the home of the president of the University of Tulsa. "He told me that when his children finished a high school theme, the next act was to sit down together and 'they'd Strunk it.' He was an historian and not a Cornelian—and we had not been talking about Strunk."

Finally, Mrs. Herman Spieth, wife of the former chancellor of the University of California, Riverside, wrote in her note on a Christmas card that her son's publisher recently sent her a copy of Strunk and White—"which I love."

I hope any unhappiness caused by dealings over *Our Cornell* has been more than compensated for by the huge success of the reissued *Elements of Style*, the other publishing venture related to Cornell in which E.B. White has played an important role.





# Class Notes

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

### 'Nine

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

Lena Rossman, the wife of **Refine L "Slats" Rossman** of Renwick, Iowa, died on Dec 5, 1976. Refine died in 1975. They raised a good family—among them Refine Jr, who ploughs and cultivates the big Rossman Farm and sells large crops of corn, wheat, beans, as well as cattle and hogs.

Slats was our high jumper while at Ithaca. He came from Martindale on the Hudson River, took 4 yrs of agr under Liberty Hyde Bailey, was a member of the Cayuga Club, moved to Iowa, and came back for our 45th, 50th, and 55th Reunions. At the 55th he was a bang-up toastmaster. I have sent Refine Jr the deep sympathy of the class.

**Clarence B "Kid" Kugler Jr '03** LLB is gone. He died in his sleep Dec 6, 1976, in his 96th yr. Over 10 yrs ago he suffered a slight stroke and moved from his beloved Philadelphia to Ventnor, NJ, where he lived with his devoted niece, the wonderful Eleanor Brady.

The Kid's sparkling wit, his love for Cornell, exuberant spirits, his companionship and cronism, and his expanding cordiality under the benign influence of spiritus frumenti made him an ideal symbol of a univ where pleasant living can be combined with an excellent education.

The Kid must have had a grand time at Ithaca with such friends as **Charlie Blair '98**, **Austin Barnes '99**, **Brick Metcalf '99**, **Bill Kelly '00**, **Eddie Burns '03**, **Ed Snow '03**, and others. Always a prankster and merry-andrew, he would worry Mr Zinck by going into the bar with his pockets filled with beer glasses purchased at Rothschild's of the same size and shape as those used by the house. Sitting around a table with full glasses in front of his gang, the Kid would smash several glasses noisily on the floor when Theodore's back was turned. The proprietor would rush in, count his own intact glasses, and groan at the mystery. After several repeats, in his frenzy he would shout, "You Kugler, you either get out or go!"—thus shortening Shakespeare's famous words to the same effect.

The Kid founded the redoubtable Continuous Reunion Club in the '30s, and the tales he would tell us and his doings would keep us in

*An early demonstration of tractor plowing for the university's Cooperative Extension Service. The photograph is undated.*

## Events and Activities

### Calendar

**1977 Agricultural Forum:** Program sponsored by Ag College, with ag economics profs.

David L. Call '54, dir., Coop. Extension, Max E. Brunk, PhD '47, and George J. Conneman '52 discussing "Agriculture and the NYS Economy: Partners for Growth or Decline?" at the following locations, on dates listed.

**Canton, NY:** SUNY Ag and Tech College, Apr. 5.

**Cobleskill, NY:** SUNY Ag and Tech College, Apr. 6.

**Ithaca, NY:** NYS Vet College, Apr. 7.

**Newburgh, NY:** Holiday Inn, Apr. 12. For details call office of dir. of Extension (607) 256-2117.

**Washington, DC:** CC will host Cornell international students, Apr. 6-9. Call Carl T. Johnson '60 (703) 860-9427.

**Sarasota, Fla:** CC of Sarasota-Manatee will meet for lunch at Zinn's Restaurant, Apr. 14. Call Andrew Nicholls '40 (813) 349-4363.

**Louisville, Ky.:** Richard Schultz, dir. of athletics, will address CC, Apr. 4. Call W. Prentice Smith, MBA '66 (502) 458-6589.

**Buffalo, NY:** CC of Western NY will hold luncheon, with speaker, at Plaza Suite, Apr. 15. Call Roy T. Black '38 (716) 649-4839.

**Saddlebrook, NJ:** CCs of Northern NJ, NYC, and Rockland Cnty will present Cornell Convocation '77, "Personal Impact of the Next Decade in Business, Communications, and Health," with addresses by Profs. Karl E. Weick, psychology of organizational behavior, B&PA, Jack A. Barwind, communication arts, and Daphne A. Roe, MD, nutritional science, followed by luncheon and afternoon seminars, Apr. 16. Call Shirley Yenoff Kingsly '47 (201) 376-3796.

**Ithaca, NY:** Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold 50th anniv. celebration, beginning at noon, Apr. 16. Call Elliot Paull '77 (607) 273-3294 or Gamma Chapt. office (607) 256-7432.

**Schenectady, NY:** CWC will attend ballet "Dance Workshop," evening of Apr. 18. Call Barbara Hayes Lustenader '52 (518) 377-2126.

**Cortland, NY:** CC of Cortland Cnty will present a program of piano music, Apr. 19. Call Frances Macgregor Owen '41 (607) 756-2427.

**Syracuse, NY:** Cornell Ambassadors will join CC of Central NY and CWC to present an orientation program for parents and accepted applicants for admission, Apr. 20. Call Nathaniel E. White '41 (315) 637-6211 or Martha Perkins Melfi '41 (315) 475-2464.

**Lynbrook, LI, NY:** North Shore CWC and CWC of LI will present program, "Mary Cassat: Famous American Women in Art," Apr. 21. Call Ronny Colen Altman '54 (516) 482-2588 or Caroline Kramer Neu '48 (516) 248-4653.

**Brighton, NY:** CWC of Rochester will present program with local speaker, "Getting Potted: Prescription for Plants," evening of Apr. 20. Call Nancy Levine Castro '65 (716) 461-1384.

**Geneseo, NY:** Prof. Arch T. Dotson, government, will address CC of Livingston Cnty, Apr. 20. Call Paul F. Schmied '62 (716) 243-0209.

**Rochester, NY:** CC will hold a reception for accepted applicants for admission, Apr. 21. Call David T. Woehr '64 (716) 586-3983.

**Buffalo, NY:** Prof. Judith Weintraub Younger '54, deputy dean, Law, will address CWC, Apr. 21. Call Dorothy Wolkind Rosenfelder '52 (716) 837-9806.

**S. Portland, Me.:** Prof. Charles C. Russell, communication arts, will address Maine Cornellians' annual dinner at Merry Martin Restaurant, Apr. 22. Call Dr. Edward M. Sullivan '51 (207) 797-5215.

**Union Cnty, NJ:** CC will hold party for accepted candidates for admission, Apr. 23. Call Joan Steiner Stone '55 (201) 464-5811.

**Fairfield Cnty, Conn.:** CC will hold women's bridge party, Apr. 25. Call Barbara Muller Curtis '27 (203) 637-1016.

**Milwaukee, Wisc.:** Richard Schultz, dir. of athletics, will address CC of Wisc., Apr. 26. Call John A. Mellows '60 (414) 962-6538.

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stitches. In the '50s he led us to the Three-Bears Inn in Marathon, some 20 mi from Ithaca, to fete Carl Hallock, who had ret'd there from an honorable career as bartender at the Dutch Kitchen and the CC of NYC. Tagged brook trout, plenty of beer, and gemütlichkeit sparked by the Kid made the day remarkable.

My memory floods with Kid's doings. On an 8-day tour of Fla in 1960 with **Cy Weed**, **Bill Kelly**, **Al Hutchinson**, and **Ralph Bolgiano**, I saw him convince two Princeton grads that they wished they'd gone to Cornell, much to everybody's enjoyment!

Kid and his father operated a string of "Kugler Restaurants" in Phila for many yrs. The food was always excellent and Cornell people were extra welcome. The doorman and receptionist were infallible—they could spot a Cornellian at a glance. Then the organist would work a bit of "Far Above Cayuga's Waters" or "Give My Regards to Davey" into the music. The Kid's last location was on Chestnut St, and at Thanksgiving—time of the Penn game—he would invite some 10-20 of his friends to a private lunch. Word got around and in 5 yrs the restaurant was furnishing food and drink to over 100 uninvited Cornellians. In the '60s **Max Rogers '07** and I attended the last lunch before the place closed forever—we drank a bottle of Piper Heidsick in memory of the famous Kugler's Restaurant.

Changing times preclude the continued existence of the Cornell atmosphere that Clarence Kugler experienced and expanded, and Cornell will never again be the grand place it was when the Kid was alive. May his soul rest in peace.

## 'Fourteen

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

Here is a change of pace furnished by our classmate **Bernie Spencer** Young.

### THIS MIXED-UP OLD WORLD

My daughter was home  
And was straightening her room,  
When a globe on a shelf  
Took a fall and went boom.

Now one doesn't need  
To prepare a long thesis  
To prove to us all  
That our world is in pieces.

And though it may shatter  
A patriot's heart,  
There's no use denying  
We've been falling apart.

The praises of freedom  
Are written and sung—  
I found as I puttered,  
Her globe had been sprung.

And like the wise statesmen  
Who try this and that  
It slipped and it buckled  
'Til I wished the world flat.

With one part in place,  
The next didn't fit,  
If you joined the wrong countries,  
They would squabble a bit.

So like our big problems,  
Our schemes and our dreams,

It takes heaps of wisdom  
When it parts at the seams.

If I get her world mended  
And my system's good biz,  
I'll send Carter an offer  
To help him with his.

The job isn't finished  
And as it now stands,  
Besides all the know-how,  
We need extra hands.

## 'Fifteen

**MEN:** Arthur W Wilson, 4703 Junonia, Shell Point Village, Fort Myers, Fla 33901

The Class of 1915 Exec Committee by a majority vote decided to streamline the class officer set-up by combining the office of class correspondent with that of scty.

**Art Peters** has functioned ably and loyally as correspondent. His genial personality and editorial background (since his undergrad days as editor of the "Cornell Era") have been of great assistance.

Scty **Art Wilson** now takes over the class column. He has served as guest columnist for several issues and personally knows members of the Alumni News staff in Ithaca.

I have received several letters from widows of our classmates: Mrs **Dan Wallingford** has moved to Hendersonville, NC. Mrs **Ed Williams** writes that she and **Regina Brunner Kerby** have taken long trips together. Marguerite was a classmate of mine in East Orange HS and seems to be enjoying traveling. Mrs **G Gilson Terribery** resides in a re-

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**Johnstown, NY:** CC of Fulton-Montgomery-Schoharie Cnties will hold dinner meeting, Apr. 28. Call Sandra Nellis Custer '67 (518) 762-8257.

**Albany, NY:** Capitol Dist. CC will hold luncheon at Ramada Inn, Apr. 29. Call Herbert W. Roes '60 (518) 664-8943.

**Washington, DC:** Prof. Jack E. Oliver, geological sci., will deliver the CC's spring lecture at Irving Porter Church, Apr. 29. Call Carl T. Johnson '60 (703) 860-9427.

**Wilmington, Del.:** CC will hold luncheon at YMCA, May 4. Call Robert Meyer '56 (302) 478-6082.

**New York City:** CU Med. College-NY Hosp.-School of Nursing AA will present a program, "Health Care Ahead—Challenge for Nurses," May 5-7. Call Assoc. Dean Louise S. Hazeltine '49 (212) 472-5319.

**White Plains, NY:** CAA of Westchester Cnty will hold annual dinner meeting, May 6. Call Susan Rockford Bittker '66 (914) 948-2599.

**Easton, Md.:** Alumni University Weekend, with faculty to include Prof. Walter LaFeber, history, Sr. Research Assoc. Peter Jutro, PhD '75, environmental enrg, Congressman Thomas J. Downey '70, and Peter H. Schuck '62, dir., Wash., DC, office of Consumers' Union, discussing changing balance of power in foreign and environmental policy, at the Tidewater Inn, May 6-8. Call Martin J. Sennett Jr. '70, dir., Mid-Atlantic Regl Office

(215) 525-4610 or G. Michael McHugh '50, dir., CAU (607) 256-4800.

**Syracuse, NY:** CWC will hold annual meeting and dinner, May 9. Call Martha Perkins Melfi '41 (315) 475-2464.

**Little Falls, NJ:** Richard Shultz, dir. of athletics, will address CC of Essex Cnty annual meeting at Town Tavern Steak House, May 11. Call Ralph Kanders '42 (201) 539-4408.

**Wilmington, Del:** CWC will hold morning program at Ashland Nature Ctr with Nature Educ. Soc., May 11. Call Joan Daly Mason '68 (302) 834-8394.

**Buffalo, NY:** Sr. Vice Pres. William G. Herbster will address CC of Western NY and CWC at dinner meeting, May 13. Call Roy T. Black '38 (716) 649-4839.

## Alumni University

**Ithaca, NY: July 10-15, repeated July 24-30**  
"The Inner Frontier: People and Their Institutions," taught by Profs. Urie Bronfenbrenner '38 and Barbara L. Richardson, human dev. and family studies; James B. Jacobs, Law/sociology; Arthur J. Kover '53, organizational behavior (B&PA); and William F. Whyte, ILR.

**Ithaca, NY: July 17-23, repeated July 31-Aug 6**  
"The Creative Frontier: What's Happening in the Arts," taught by Profs. Anthony F.

Caputi, PhD '56, English; H. Peter Kahn, fine arts; Alison Lurie, English; and Don Randel, music.

**Ithaca, NY: Short Courses and Workshops**  
**June 5-11 and June 12-18:** Ornithology Field Seminar (both courses filled).

**July 10-16:** Backyard Birding, Asst. Dir. Sam E. Weeks, PhD '71, Lab. of Ornithology, and Charles R. Smith, PhD '76, lecturer on natural resources; Field Natural History, Prof. Richard B. Fischer, PhD '53, environmental educ.; Historic Preservation in the Finger Lakes—A Unique Upstate Environment, Prof. Stephen W. Jacobs, Architecture, with Prof. John W. Reps, M RP '47, city and regional planning; or Gourmet Cooking (course filled).

**July 17-23:** Gourmet Cooking (course filled); Nature Photography, Prof. Verne Rockcastle, PhD '55, science educ.; or Collective Bargaining for School Boards and Administrators, Prof. Robert E. Doughty, ILR.

**July 24-30:** Field Natural History (course filled); Horticulture for Enthusiastic Gardeners, Richard M. Lewis, dir., Cornell Plantations, and Plantations staff; or Opera—A Look Backstage, Prof. Barbara Troxell, music.

**July 31-Aug. 6:** A Prelude to Wild Foods, Ronn Brown; Urban Affairs Lab., Prof. Douglas E. Van Houweling, government; or The Literature of the Eastern European Jews, Prof. Sander L. Gilman, German lit.

For information about any of the programs listed above, call G. Michael McHugh '50 (607) 256-4800.

tirement home in Sarasota, Fla. **Betty Banks Nix '14**, the widow of **Bob**, also resides in a retirement home in Wash, DC.

Among the many Christmas cards received from classmates, I heard from **Chick Benton** and from **Scott Pratt**, who had just come back from a 2-wk garden tour of Japan. Scott said he and Ruth had been there in 1954 but this time went as far north as Sapporo. **Chris Magee** wrote greetings from Venice, Fla, and **Rocky Ford** wrote from Naples, Fla.

**Felix Kremp** of Laughlinton, Pa, writes: "I have been a cover-to-cover reader of the Alumni News since 1915. Have always enjoyed the news of classes of bygone yrs, but there are many articles that I cannot agree with, approve of, or enjoy. During the 'teens students were proud of Cornell, enjoyed the student life, and were loyal to the univ. At the present time, I have the impression that relatively few students think of Cornell in those terms—they have selfish, individual interests, as do the faculty. When I read the magazine I turn first to class news, then to any words by **Bob Kane '34**, then back to letters and the balance of the magazine."

From Altadena, Cal, **Karl E Battey** writes: "My mining partner and I had a great auto trip back to our 60th Reunion. It was so nice to see so many '15ers after many yrs. I am 86 and most of my time is taken up at the golf club or fishing for the 'big ones' down at Baja, Cal. My best regards to all of the 1915 old timers."

Another Californian, **Walter Sheffield**, writes from Vista: "Moved to this location in 1968 and have no regrets. I have become involved in local city planning and park activities and enjoy it. Health is OK. I get together with the Cornell group in San Diego on occasion."

A relative of Dr **Lloyd F Craver** wrote to say Lloyd is semi-ret'd and lives in Wantagh. He has been ill with heart problems for 1½ yrs. His granddaughter Cathy is a music major. A grandson, Jeffrey, is a 2nd-yr med student at Wash U, St Louis, Mo.

"Just playing golf and planning trip to Hawaii" is the word from **J M Sexton** of Los Angeles, Cal. **Isaac F Hall** has a new address: 5818 19th St W, Bradenton, Fla. He has been living in the Bradenton area for the past 7 yrs and resides in a newly-renovated home in a quiet neighborhood.

**Louis H Russell** is a widower and has long since ret'd after 43 yrs teaching physics at Dunbar HS and Howard U, Wash, DC. He also served in the US Army in WW I. "I get a kick out of supporting activities of local Alumni U," he says.

Last but not least is news about **DeForest W Abel** of Barrington, RI. He ret'd in 1971 and is the honorary chmn of the bd of Amica Mutual Insurance Co. "Health not too good, but I manage to get out occasionally with the help of a full-time nurse," he writes.

## 'Sixteen

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

Sophye and **Bill Biederman** as of Sept 22, 1976: "In the midst of preparations for our winter home in Ft Lauderdale, Fla. Very sorry we had to miss the 60th—had looked forward to it so much." Florence and **Harlowe Harding**: "We have had physical problems but as of Sept 29 are much better and hope to go to Carmel, Cal, this winter. Congratulations to **Birge Kinne** and **Allan Carpenter** for a swell Reunion!" **Lester "Si" Manning**: "Living one

day at a time. Cheers to all!"

Ida and **Wilbur Chase**: "Ida's health continues to be poor. We are able to stay together at home but I can't be away from her long." Barbara and **Roy Bird**: "Had a hectic summer at 1000 Islands. Massive oil spill when barge hit shoal and dumped 30,000 gal into the river. Now back in Boonville for the winter." Martalisa and **James Hoover** married Aug 11, 1976; ret'd, home in N Tonawanda; winter in Long Boat Key, Sarasota, Fla. **Earl Sponable**: "Still holding on at Lake Placid Club. Had good summer and enjoyed the superb fall colors."

Ruth and **Charles Borges**: "Nothing much! Just plodding along in Santa Barbara, Cal." Florence and **Grant Schleicher**: Both are well; Grant is active in Masons, Rotary Club, and "Friends in Need." Catherine and **Leroy Stephens**: "Fairly busy doing nothing but enjoying life." **Fred Foster** is sorry he couldn't be at the 60th! **Lucy Kephart Fernow** and **Karl** attended our Reunion luncheon and all '16ers enjoyed seeing Lucy and our former crew member. Their health prevented them from attending all functions.

Bella and **Jacob Grossman**: "Relaxing and visiting children and grandchildren plus their dogs, cats, sheep, chickens, ducks, turkeys, and several bee hives. Am doing reasonably well in overcoming results of a stroke." Keep up the good work, Jack! **Lou Camuti** appeared on "To Tell the Truth" tv show Dec 24, 1976. He did a great job. Peggy and **David Paulson** left LA for an 18-day cruise to Hawaii on Jan 20, 1977.

Let us pray for all '16ers and their families during 1977! Here is something to cheer you: "The doctors say my eyes are okay, my teeth are fitting fine. My hearing is dim and that's all right, but oh, how I miss my mind!"

Please send photos for use in '16 column!

## 'Seventeen

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

Latest additions to our list of reuners are **Woldar, Willson, Cullinan, Ballentine, Hillman, Hanemann, Dye, Best, Boynton, Bea Duryea** Vanderschoot, **Helen Adams** Chapin (Mrs Harry G), **Edna Darling** Perkins, **Helen Kirkendall** Miller, **Elizabeth Fisher** Irish, and **Amanda Berls**. Most reuners are bringing spouses or other family members with them, so Reunion promises to be a gala affair.

Our heart-felt sympathy goes to **Israel Cohen, Isador Finkelstein, Cliff Henry, Rudolf Greuter, Iz Lieblich**, and **Bill Seely**, all of whom recently have lost their wives.

Israel Cohen has two sons, one living in Hawaii and the other in Delray Beach, Fla, and four grandchildren. "**Malley**" **Malone** of Maplewood, NJ, is active in Rice & Malone, management engrs, and is also active as a prof in business admin at Bloomfield Coll. A fellow of the American Sociological Society, he received an Outstanding Educator award in 1975, was voted the Community Leading Citizen in 1976. His most recent article, "The new linear system experiment in participating management," appeared in the Journal of Business of the U of Chicago. It described one of the most interesting experiments in labor management in the century. Malley and Valerie have two children and nine grandchildren, one of whom is **Thomas E Churchill '73** (EE).

Following the lead of many of Fortune's 500, the Pittston Co has moved from the Grand Central area to Greenwich, Conn,

where **Jo Routh** can be located at One Pickwick Plaza. **Cliff Henry** reports from Canandaigua that he has four granddaughters: **Barbara**, an Ill West grad; **Joan**, who is employed by the Taylor Instrument Co; **Carol**, who works in an agr experiment station; and **June**, who will graduate from Canandaigua Acad this spring and hopes to enter the U of Vt. Cliff claims he is still breathing, but he suffers from arthritis, especially in his right wrist.

In Sanibel, Fla, **Willis Combs** admits that "late middle age is with us and we are slowed down." (My definition of middle-aged has always been a person 10 yrs older than I am. Now that we are all in our 80s, I am afraid I'll have to change my definition.) One Combs grandchild in N Mex has given Willis a great-grandchild, another is a sr at Concordia, and a 3rd is a sr in hs. "**Speed**" **Coursen** has accepted with pleasure the offer of **Lloyd Seaver** to drive him to Reunion from Vernon, Vt. Speed has a son in Vt with four children, and a daughter in Sacramento, Cal, also with four children.

**Don Vail**, ex-editor and ex-banker, reports from Ridgewood, NJ, that "all is well" and he sends his regards. **Morris Katz** spends 7 months of the yr in Fla at Miami Beach and five months at Douglaston. He is proud of his two grandchildren, both of whom are in med school. **Russ Hume** married Beatrice S McDermott in 1972, after the death of his wife Lois (Minton). He has moved from Brooklyn Heights to Sea Island, Ga, but still retains his membership in the NY Stock Exchange. Through his new marriage he has acquired four step-great-grandchildren.

**Walt Cowan** in Sarasota, Fla, has had cataract operations on both eyes and can see better than he has in 10 yrs. He feels fine in every respect but believes the trip to Reunion would be too much for him. We regret that we will not be able to see him row on the Inlet. Hoping to be given rides to Reunion are **Harold G "Dusty" Miller** in Reading, Pa, and the Rev **William H "Pete" Weigle** in Monterey, Mass. Prof **Joseph P "Tip" Porter** and his wife Dot live in Ithaca on Linn St and say they do not receive all the benefits that sr citizens are entitled to.

## 'Eighteen

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

Have you sent in your contribution to the Cornell Fund? This yr a special effort is needed, as most of us know. **Dagmar Schmidt, Paul Miller**, and I urge you to help if at all possible. Response on payment of class dues has been good; more than a third of you have sent in dues, thereby receiving the Alumni News for a yr. If you are not among the 35 per cent who have responded, please think about doing so at once. And keep on sending news for this column!

Painting and bowling are the hobbies of **Dudley B Hagerman** of Southold. We wonder if he paints seascapes, as he lives on Long Isl. He traveled to the Canadian Rockies recently. In contrast, **Joanna Donlon** Huntington lists "knitting" as her hobby, and "Big Moose" in the Adirondacks as her choice for travel. Joanna and husband James have a granddaughter at Cornell, and their two children are Cornellians. Besides belonging to the Albany CWC and Progress Club, Johnny has been on the bd of the VA Hosp in Albany for 25 yrs, appt'd by the natl VA Admin.

**Adrian F Shannon** of Merritt Ave, Lima,

Ohio, spends 3 "winter months in NYC, not to help bail out the city, but for the opera, ballet, and theaters. Have lunch daily at CC of NYC, where I am often joined by Paul Miller and **Rog Farquhar**." Then he enjoys the San Francisco Bay area for 2 months, "followed by 2 months in England, France, and Switzerland."

We note with regret the passing of our classmates **Bartley E Campbell**, **Archibald W Burrell**, and **Leonard Bickwit**, the latter an intl lwy who served in WW I and WW II. He was chief of intelligence in the China-Burma-India theater. Leonard was 78 and was said to be the youngest member of our class. Or do we have anyone who is 78 in 1977?

Did you read the "Tourney of Young Tycoons" in Time magazine, Jan 31? All about a business tournament set up at Cornell. Do read it—pg 63 of that issue.

Dagmar Schmidt **Wright** labels the Alumni News "our favorite magazine." Husb **Oliver** is '20. The two were on a private cruiser with daughter Dagmar and her husband in NY Harbor on July 4th among all the tall ships! Our Dagmar is a Red Cross dir and was on a local Bicentennial committee. She is active in the CWC of Long Isl. The Wrights have four married children and eight grandchildren. At home are two adopted daughters, Betty, 19, and Sandy, 16. They drove with the Wrights to Atlanta, Ga, then to Ohio and Mich and on to Canada to visit Oliver's sisters.

Belated thanks to all who sent me cards and letters at Christmas, including "H" (**Harriet Hosmer**, MD), who manages to "drive around town and get to meetings and 'things.' I enjoy retirement in spite of being slow."

Thanks also to **Mabel Spindler** Garen of Rochester. She reports on **Hazel Torbet** Weber, now in Hill Haven Nursing Home, 1550 Empire Blvd, Webster. Some of us will want to write her. Hazel sold her home in Ithaca and moved to be nearer her son and family in Rochester. She has "a corner room with view across the [Irondequoit] Bay." She is able to "push her wheelchair all over the place . . . Attendants don't wear uniforms, so there isn't a hospital look." We remember the many Reunion dinners that Hazel had charge of for '18 women.

**Les Fisher** of 634 Dundee Lane, Holmes Beach, Fla, "plays piano for singing at Grove-mont Nursing Home in Bradenton and for a blind group known as the Poke-a-Dots." He also plays golf "nearly every day." His wife Marge is "active in church work and L of WV." **Helen Waters** Slimm has returned to Oak Ridge, Tenn, from Mt Pleasant, Mich, where she spent the summer with daughter Pollee. Her daughter Priscilla was on a trip to Norway. **Edward C Knapp** of Barnstable, Mass, has 7 children, 14 grandchildren, and 7 great-grandchildren. He and wife Robena "winter in Fla." He is now retd after spending many yrs as vp of Aetna Casualty of Hartford, Conn.

Jan 15 I picked up **Barbara Fagan** '78 and drove to the CWC of Batavia luncheon at Treadway Inn. Women undergrads were being honored. Speaker was Mayor Donna Rodden of Albion, known for her "Magazines for Friendship" sent abroad and for other intl aid, such as exchange of students. Since then western NY has had one blizzard after another, keeping me snowbound for a wk at a time! We have had an amazing amt of snow! I could tell tales of friends stranded and of other friends taking in 18 persons for 2-3 nights in our bizarre winter. May spring really be here when you read this!

## 'Nineteen

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

Prexy "**Mike**" **Hendrie** reports that he and some 300 or so other Cornellians braved zero degree weather on Sat, Jan 29 to attend the Annual Mid-Winter Mtg of the Cornell Assn of Class Officers at Hotel Statler Hilton in NYC. "Other '19ers present were Women's Pres **Margaret Kinzinger** and Class Correspondent **Helen Bullard**. **Al Saperston** had planned to attend the Trustee's mtg Fri and the workshop session on Estate Affairs Sat morning, joining us at noon, but he did not appear. Perhaps he caught an early plane back home before Buffalo became completely snow-bound. At luncheon we were joined by **Henry Benisch** '20 and wife to hear an inspiring speech by Pres Dale R Corson. Other highlights were talks by **John Marcham** '50 (Alumni News Ed) and Dick Schultz, dir of athletics. With Dick and Bob Blackman at the helm, our football future prospects appear brighter."

**Harlo Beals**, Plant City, Fla, chmn for '19 reservations at the Mar 10 mini-reunion and luncheon in Sarasota of WW I classes '17 through '22, advises our class should be well represented. See May issue for a report on same.

Our next regular semi-annual luncheon mtg of '19 men's officers, exec committee, and class council may be held on Wed, Apr 27 at the CC of NYC or, possibly, at a country club in the NY area; see Pres Hendrie's Mar letter for final date and place.

In response to the invitation to attend the mini-reunion, **A N "Quill" Volkhardt** wrote to his fraternity brother Hendrie, "Golly-darn I just cannot refuse to accept some of these 'you are the only one we can trust, Mr V' problem jobs. All seem to involve controversy! But if I can clear a few up about that time, I'll try." Golly-darn, we hope you'll make it!

**Al Saperston** reports that he and his wife Jo spent 10 days over Thanksgiving with the rest of the Saperston family visiting friends in Ft Lauderdale; then went to Scarsdale to visit their daughter and son-in-law and three grandchildren over Christmas. They are selling their house and will be moving into the Park Lane Apts (in Buffalo). In Apr they are going on a Lindblad tour for 16 days to Egypt, then to Rome for 6 days before returning home.

**Harold L Creal**, RD 1 Homer, stays active in Church, Y, United Way, NYS Agr Society, and gardening; spent 3 wks of '76 in Englewood, Fla. **Ezra H Day** was 80 on July 29, 1976. He lives at 2146 Wharton Rd, Glenside, Pa, and still remembers his first airplane ride at Selfridge Field, Mt Clemens, Mich, when he and I were on an inspection trip which also took us to the aviation ground school at Champaign, Ill. (He didn't know it, but my first ride came about a year earlier when I was at Leeside, Ont, with the Canadian RFC.)

**Percy L Dunn** of Ithaca is still working for Sr Citizens, AARP, and Wesley Foundation. He has finished 60 yrs of active service with the Boy Scouts. Some record! **Samuel C Gist**, 458 E Jefferson Ave, Pomona, Cal, is enjoying his retirement working (without pay) for the Chamber of Commerce and City of Pomona. He also enjoys his family, grandchildren, gardening, and his fruit trees—he has more than 20 of them and they all produce big crops. There is no Cornell Club in town and LA is too far, but he has joined the Univ Club at Pomona and Claremont Colls.

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

**Mike Hendrie**, **Al Saperston**, **M Kinzinger**, and I attended the Cornell Assn of Class Officers mid-winter mtg at NY Statler Hilton. Theme of day was "To Believe Nobly." Pres Corson spoke glowingly of Cornell, its present greatness; said it endured because people had believed nobly; Cornellians should be proud of Cornell.

Fifty per cent of '19 women supported Cornell Fund this yr. Our class can also be proud of that record.

**Alice Street** Christensen lost her husband 1½ yrs ago. Her daughter, mother of four children, died last Sept after 3-yr illness. Alice was with them for 8 months. After daughter's death, she went back to help the family move to Ky. Home again, she faces decision as to whether to keep her house, move to a smaller place, or move into a retirement home. **Lou Downs Ward** and **E Harold** '17 are thankful not to be sick. They planned to drive to Fla end of Feb and possibly to get to the mini-reunion. Their hobbies are bird feeding, trips, and slides that enable them to enjoy travels over and over. Norma Regan's poem, "Summer Sleighbells," is in the Cornell Plantations magazine, Summer 1976 issue.

The US declared war against Germany, Apr 6, 1917. Soon our campus was directly involved in the strife. War became real to one coed when her agr chem lab partner brought her their supply cabinet key, said goodbye. It was a time of believing nobly, doing things about it.

## 'Twenty

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

Yep! Spring is just around the corner. The calendar says it's here—but when you are writing this in 150 inches of snow and a wind chill factor of minus 62 degrees it's kinda hard to believe. The Snobirds who flew to Fla and complained about shivering in sweaters and gloves should chirp with delight when they read what's happened back home. Chicago had the coldest winter in its history—40 days and 40 nights with temps below 30 and down to 20 below zero. To make matters worse, Kathy and **O G Daily** shivered off to Buffalo in Feb at attend a family reunion and 50th anniv of Kathy's sister. They spent two wks digging in and digging out.

The snowy winter didn't bother **Otto Buerger** of Sands Point, retd genl counsel of Long Isl RR. **Otto** and **Johanna (Buecking)** '26 spend the winters in Cal with their children—**Helene** '52 AB, MD '56 (U of Buffalo); **Otto M III**, AB '61 (Harvard), MA '64 (Columbia); **Anne Luise** '65 AB, M Arch '72 (Columbia). They've got enough degrees to keep them warm all winter.

With more than 50 yrs as a successful real estate broker, **S Dudley Nostrand** of Forest Hills gracefully retd as pres of Cross & Brown Co, top-grade NYC realtors. He is now vice chmn of the bd. The Rev **Charles E Souter** of Baldwin retd in '64 but is still active in Presbytery of Long Isl supplying pulpits for ministers on vacation. He and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniv last yr—now almost 51 yrs.

The Archibalds are warming up in White Plains after a few months in Fla. They kept going South until they felt the sun in Key Biscayne and had an enjoyable stop in Palm Beach on the way back.

We're anxious to hear from **Ho Ballou**

about the mini-reunion for Classes '17 to '22 in Sarasota, Fla, on Mar 10. According to **Don Hoagland's** advance info, a record crowd was expected at the regular monthly Cornell luncheon at Zinn's. Don also reports that donations to the 1920 Tree Fund are still rolling in and are expected to hit the \$2,000 mark soon. If you still haven't—stop fiddling around and send a check to Don. Anything from \$5 to \$500 is acceptable.

All Easterners keep watch for **Henry Benisch's** announcement of the 1920 spring luncheon—somewhere in NYC this month. Adjoining classes also are invited. Go and give them all our regards!

Regl VP **John McDonald** of Dubuque suddenly departed without notice in Jan, leaving us all shocked and saddened. Such a nice guy—was one of our favorite people.

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

The Cornell Club mtg in Sarasota, Fla, on Jan 13 was well attended, but I saw only two 1920s—**Don Hoagland** and **Kurt Mayer**. The speaker was Dr Knapp, provost at Cornell. He discussed three aspects of Cornell today: the serious problem of maintaining aging buildings; the specialized facilities such as Arecibo, synchrotron, Cornell libraries; and the present faculty and students. A continuous evaluation of faculty helps Cornell to maintain quality and eminence. He stated that Cornell has as exciting an undergrad as is found anywhere—one who works hard and plays hard. Also in Jan I had a delightful day with **Celia Warne** Tower on beautiful Hillsborough Bay in Tampa. We spent hours reminiscing about Ithaca HS and Cornell from 1912-1920. One of the pleasures was meeting Jebediah Stuart, Celia's gorgeous black cat with a white vest and four white paws.

Change of address: **Elfreda C Heath**, c/o Clearview Nursing Home, 162 Old Conn Path, Framingham, Mass. She looks forward to every issue of the Alumni News. **Alma Haley** Solar's one daughter, **Cherrie McCurn '48**, is also a Cornellian. Her six grandchildren graduated from Albany, Canton, St Joseph's Hosp in Syracuse, and Oswego. Alma is involved in an interracial agcy and is a member of past presidents' Cornell Club. Although an invalid for 16 yrs, **Cora Cooke** has never lost interest in her 1920 classmates or her beloved Cornell. Dues from Cora and Elfreda made 63 dues paying members of '20 women.

It is time for the violets, hepaticas, spring beauties, and arbutus of Ithaca's surrounding woodlands to be in bloom. After the violence and duration of the winter, spring will be specially welcome in 1977. May it bring good health and happiness to you.

## 'Twenty-one

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

On Fri, Jan 28, several '21 men and their wives got together for a luncheon in Winter Park, Fla. The group included **Al Nolin** and wife **Gertrude (Mathewson) '23**, **Scty J Alan Schade** and wife **Helen (de Pue)**, **Bill Rometsch** and wife Betty, and **Karl Krech** with his wife Betty. **Jim** and **Vivian Martens** were no great distance away but were unable to attend.

**J Arvid "Pete" Peterson** was married July 14, 1976. He and his wife Beulah are living at 16201 El Camino Real, Apt 2A, Houston, Texas. In a recent letter Pete gave some of the highlights of a long and active career. He fin-

ished his undergrad course at Texas A&M in 1914, was at Cornell 1919-21, was on the faculty of Texas A&M from 1921-26. In 1926 he founded his own company to build his inventions of oil country tools and has completed 50 yrs with this firm on Hughes St in Houston. He is still chmn of the bd.

Dr **Paul Culley** of De Land, Fla, has recently written: "After Cornell I picked up an MD at Hopkins (1925) as a step toward becoming a medical missionary in the Philippines, until the war brought us running home. Then a health deficiency prevented me and Mrs Culley from continuing overseas after the war. Since then education connections have been my major activity, in Wheaton Coll (Ill) and Columbia Bible Coll (SC), to help train others for missionary work. After the traditional age for retirement in 1966, I retd thrice again from pinch-hitting jobs in admin of Christian schools, the founding of several of them having been the interest of my wife and myself over the past 30 yrs."

**Gus** and **Ruth Fingado**, who moved to the vicinity of Bloomsburg, Pa, last yr, are in the process of making over an old schoolhouse into an antique shop. The work on the building, as well as the repair and refinishing of antique furniture, is likely to keep them busy until spring, when they expect to be in full operation.

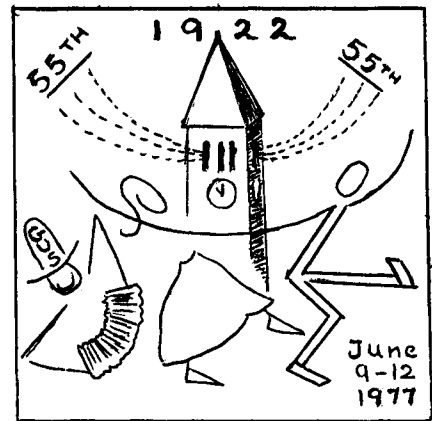
**WOMEN:** Agnes Fowler, 409 State St, Albany, NY 12203

As I write this, looking at the snow and watching people bundled up against the cold, I realize that we are fortunate here, and I wonder about friends out in the western part of the state and other disaster areas. I hope they are all well.

A note from **Sophie Deylin** Davis says she has been active in Republican politics in NC since 1968. In '73 she was apptd to the Coordinating Council on Aging by Gov James E Holshouser Jr. Her work was so great—we knew it would be—that in May '76 Sophie received recognition from the governor, who expressed "special confidence in her integrity, learning, and zeal" and conferred on her "The Order of the Long Leaf Pine."

**Agnes Hall Moffatt** shares news of **Helen Huie Kwei '20**. She received in her Christmas mail a picture of Helen taken last July in Lo-yang, China, with her daughter Margaret Chang and family from St Louis, Mo. "All our families were at the Peking airport to welcome us when we arrived," Margaret wrote. "Mother was excited to see us—especially Hugh and Hedy for the first time. We visited the northern cities of Yen-an, Sian, and Lo-yang, and then visited Margaret's home town, Wuhan. Mother traveled with us during the whole 3 wks in China. She looked even younger than she had 4 yrs ago. Helen, Hugh, and Hedy all had a marvelous time. Language was not a problem since Mother gave an excellent crash course in English to their cousins. The weather was very hot—41 degrees centigrade.

"We went back to Peking on July 28 in the middle of the earthquake period. We are thankful that all our families are safe and well. We are specially relieved that Bill's sister's family escaped injury when the walls of their apt collapsed. We were much impressed by the excellent order kept by the people of Peking during the earthquakes." Note: Margaret's husb William is Samuel Sachs Prof at Wash U. Thank you, Agnes, for sharing this with us. I'm sure the 1920 people will be glad of news of "Shuie."



## 'Twenty-two

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

We have learned that **Tom Bissell** is working part time for his former ad mgr at the Society of Plastic Engrg. **Murray Wigsten** and son **Warren '50** are raising Holstein cattle and ship the dairy products to foreign countries such as Bulgaria, Costa Rica, and Italy. The farm is located in Pleasant Valley.

**Dave** and **Solveig Dattelbaum** are now back in Palm Beach and enjoying the cool breezes of Fla again. **Bob** and **Polly Ackerly** visited various members of their family during the summer. Bob Jr is now a prof at the U of Cal in San Diego. They all enjoyed a lively tennis tournament last Sept in that area. **George** and **Milly Brayman** have returned to Ft Lauderdale, Fla, and are engrossed in various activities down there.

**Larry Eddy** and **Mildred** celebrated their 52nd anniv in Aug. They have one great-grandchild, Peter John Dixon, who is 18 months old. Larry works in school evaluations which took him from Maine to Asbury Park, NJ, during the past yr. The family spent the summer on Lake Winnisquam in NH. He assures us that he and Mildred will be present for our 55th in June!

**Roy Spencer** sends us the sad news that his wife **Blanche** died Feb 22, 1976. He has been working on and making progress in the genealogy of some of his relatives. **Ben Carpenter** celebrated his 77th birthday on Oct 6th by having a new pacemaker implanted. That should keep him going for another 5 yrs of normal activities—nothing too strenuous, of course! He became a great-grandfather twice this yr. The youngest visited this summer and is a little doll, he says! Wife Nancy goes swimming every day in the warm Hawaiian waters—71 degrees.

**Hank Greenberg** is grateful for many great blessings in this world. He is reluctant about retiring for many reasons. His golf game is still good. The grandchildren are growing up in good shape. Son Don is now a full prof at Cornell. There are prospects of grads entering coll soon. Hank makes frequent visits to Ithaca, "that Fountain of Youth." He has been chmn of the Nassau Cnty Secondary School Committee for many yrs and helped encourage more than 1,000 applicants yearly to Cornell from the Long Isl area.

Remember our 55th—June 9-12, 1977.

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

It will be June 9-12 before you know it. Hope you are planning now to be in Ithaca for our 55th. Of course **Helen Kinney** Winkelman

will be on hand. She represented us at the CACO mtg in NYC in Jan to get all the needed data. **Ruth St John Freeman** will surely be back from their winter trip. She and **Harrop '29** toured the Southwest first, and by Jan 21 were at St John, VI. She reported it was 80 degrees every day.

Our Pres **Nathalie Cohen** Davis writes from Ft Lauderdale, Fla, that she may not make it. She is having post-cataract surgery difficulties, but says, "It would be a great mental stimulus to see you all—as many as we could get together."

Christmas notes have been reported from various classmates: **Olive Temple** Gulick, **Betty Pratt** Vail, **Luella Smith** Chew, **Edna Krentz** Koepchen, **Corinne LaSater** Elliott, **Mary Bostwick** Block, **Martha Parrott** Starche, **Esther Platt** Osborne, **Grace Morris** Race, **Peg Ward** LeFrance, **Clara Loveland**, **Mildred Rowe** Holmes, **Gertrude Fisher** Kinsey, **Louise Burden** Dean, **Betty Ward** Koehler, **Bertha Funnell**, **Mary Hershey** Martin, **Ruth Irish**, **Ferdie Legare** Waring, and **Harriet Wilkes**.

Here's hoping many of them will be in Ithaca in June.

## 'Twenty-three

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

**Nicholas Albertson**, Rochester, who passed away in Nov, was survived by his wife Kathryn, a son, and three grandchildren. He was a partner in a civil engrg firm until 1936, when he joined Eastman Kodak Co. During WW II he was assigned to the Tenn Eastman Co in Kingsport, Tenn. He ret'd from Kodak in '65. Nicholas was a member of the Professional Engrg Society, the CC of Rochester, Theta Xi, and a number of civic organizations. He was also active as a tennis player and as a member of the bd of gov's of Rochester Tennis Club.

**Nels Schaenen**, recently appt'd chmn of our 55th Reunion Committee lives in NJ for 5½ months, in Fla for 5 months, and in Europe for 1½ months. He also finds time to attend Alumni U. Recently he resigned as chmn of the Advisory Council of the Grad School of Business after 16 yrs. **Ken Paine**, Agawam, Mass, is on the Secondary School Committee of the CC of Western Mass, and has attended Alumni U for 2 yrs and plans to attend this yr. He is on his church council, is a dir of YMCA and FORM Club of W Springfield. He has a daughter and four grandchildren.

**Bob Earl Jr**, Jacksonville, Fla, is still active in some organizations. He and Helen have four children and 14 grandchildren. **Al Joyce** and Emily, Stonington, Conn, spent Jan and Feb in Fla last yr and this yr. Hope you folks brought your winter clothes along! One night in Jan, Miami had some snow and was colder than Anchorage, Alaska. Al says he is ret'd and advises **Jim Churchill** to stay away from the martinis and have a healthy '77. **Syd Brooke**, Cocoa Beach, Fla, reports that he indulges in the typical Fla sports of golf and beach walking.

**Morrie Bernstein** is spending his retirement as a potential grad student at Arizona State U. **Clarence "Hocky" Hotchkiss** and Alice live in Brackney, Pa, from May to Oct and in Naples, Fla, from Nov to May. Hocky is chmn of the bd, Stowe Mfg Co of Binghamton. He sees **Bill Stowell** and **George Jenkins**. **Jason Clerk** and Ruth Mary live in North Rose. Let's have more news, Jake. **Dick Bruning Jr** lives in Greensboro, NC. He ret'd from Diamond Shamrock Corp after service previously with Jacques

Wolf & Co, Napco Chem Co, and IPA Southern. **Ken McDonald**, Savannah, Ga, is well but not too active, he says, except for his woodworking shop. **Marc Phillips** and Doris live in Hulberton. **Charles Sweeney** and Dorothea live in Frankfort. Chuck ret'd after 40 yrs with Niagara Mohawk Power Co. His hobbies this winter seem to be fighting snow and cold weather. **Ward Ackerson** and Eleanor King live in Brightwaters. Ward spent 53 yrs in the family business of real estate and appraising. He is also a member of Suffolk Cnty Water Authority and the Town of Islip Industrial Committee. **Charlie Kells** writes from Douglaston that **Charlie "Van" Stone** passed on in Oct. The class extends sincerest sympathy to Van's family. Charlie Kells says his hobby is being an assistant to his bride of 50 yrs, **Mary (Klages) '24**. Under "spouse's retirement" Charlie writes that Mary says (and I quote): "Retirement—hell! Not part of life for homemakers with an old man still around." Mary, assuming the old man is quoting you correctly, you sound just like my Winnie does. I suspect you are both Women's Libbers. Mary and Charlie travel to Northfield, Mass, quite regularly to visit their daughter, who is on the science faculty at Mt Hermon School. You describe your retirement work, Charlie, as consistent with the vigor available to a veteran of WW I (yes, "I"). More power to you.

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

**Virginia Needham** Judson came to Neenah, Wisc, during the past summer to undergo surgery for a hip replacement. She has suffered from arthritis in her knee for some yrs. Happily, the operation was very successful. During the long recovery period, a childhood crony—your correspondent—journeyed to Neenah for a joyful reunion. We had been together very rarely in the past 50 yrs.

Two days after **May Mattson** (Sapphire Manor, Brevard, NC) got her Christmas letters from the mimeographer, her sister Adella, who had been living in a rest home near Brevard since Mar '73, died of a pulmonary embolism. She had long been an invalid, but had been in a hospital for 3 wks, receiving treatment for a fractured hip and a stroke.

**"Gert" Mathewson Nolin** and her husband **Al '21** are in Fla at New Smyrna Beach, their usual winter hide-out. They see Cornell people frequently—there must be bushels of them down there in winter—and they planned to go to Sarasota on Mar 10 for a Cornell Club mtg and mini-reunion. The Nolins traveled south in a "mild blizzard, zero degrees, and a sleet storm, and it has been cold almost since we arrived. In the 20s four days last wk and power on and off, but we didn't suffer." Strange words from Fla, but where haven't the weather words been strange this winter?

We hope you noted the delightful affair described in the '22 column in the Dec Alumni News, given in honor of **Mary (Butler) and "Spitz" Davies** on their golden wedding anniv. There were more than 100 guests, and a three-tiered cake topped with a Libr Tower! Incidentally, their son-in-law was recently made a maj gen in the Army.

## 'Twenty-four

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

Over-anxious for news of the Delray Beach mini-reunion? **Max Schmitt** reports that 108 have signed up, 3 wks in advance, so there will be much grist for the mill. You will get a full

report in the '24 Newsletter.

Since Oct all '24 men have received 18 pages of news. The amt of copy in the Newsletter is limited only by our ability to pay for the printing and postage, which we think we get at bargain rates. So if you wish to supplement the news which cannot be compressed into this column, let our good Treas **Fred Wood** know. Send enclosures which are negotiable and acceptable to the printer. **Dave Cook**, business mgr of the NY Forester, knows of a place where we can get photo-offset reproduction of photographs at a reasonable price. "A picture is worth 1,000 words," and we have received many good pictures.

This correspondent made it to the Cornell Assn of Class Officers mtg on Jan 29 in NYC. After missing two class luncheons because of winter weather, he arrived in NYC for the worst storm of the yr. But the storm had little effect upon the spirit of that gathering of several hundred dedicated Cornellians. There was a work session in the morning for correspondents, class officers, and those involved in various projects for the univ. The trustees were there, including four women trustees! The new dir of athletics, **Dick Schultz**, proved he is in the **Rym Berry** ['04]-**Bob Kane** ['34] speaking-writing tradition. The audience was impressed with the number of thousands of Cornell students involved in intramural sports and with the number of teams—the most in the Ivy League—that represent the univ. At the noon dinner, retiring Pres **Dale Corson** spoke movingly, earning the long standing ovation he received. Then we all sang the "Alma Persona," using the same familiar words and tune of the Alma Mater of the Dark Ages.

**Jack Nixon** was the only one from '24 I recognized, but **Chick Stone's** brother **Mead '14** joined us, and we later met **Elaine Treman Downing '50**, daughter of the late **Allan Treman '21**. She is involved in reopening the old Strand Theater. Remember those animated Sat afternoon audiences? Who says you can't go home again?

**Ray Howes** writes that classmate **Wilbur S Howell**, prof emeritus at Princeton, won the annual book award of the Speech Communication Assn and a prize of \$1,000 for "Poetics, Rhetoric, and Logic," published in 1975 by the Cornell U Press. He accepted the honor at a luncheon on Dec 29 at the Assn's annual convention in SF. Now, Ray and Wilbur, how about writing for this column? You English majors should not leave all of the writing up to the engr's!

Which brings us to **Hayato Fujiwara** and his great address: Jinryo, Oshima-Cho, Oshima-Gun, Yamaguchi-ken, Japan 742-21. Maybe it was the "gun" in there that made him ask, "Al, weren't we in the same company in freshman drill?" Well, all I can remember about freshman drill was being in "The Battle of Ithaca," a hard-fought battle between the "Reds" and the "Blues."

Don't ask me which side I was on or which side won. All I remember was being taken in a truck deep into the country, doing nothing all afternoon, never receiving any instructions, and never being told who won. (Now they give students thousands of dollars for taking that course.) So, "Ohio," Hayato. (Aren't you guys ever going to learn Japanese?)

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

**Alice McCartney** Holgate (Mrs Robert B) should rate A+ in anyone's book. In Aug 1974 she took her two granddaughters to Puerto Rico to see where their mother was born. The

trip also included historical sightseeing. At home in Weems, Va, Alice is in charge of training guides at Christ Church, built in 1732—that's longer ago than 1776!

Because of space limitations in columns—not so with our activities—here are a few one liners from classmates who continue to “earn their rent on earth” by community interests such as church, civic activities, Meals on Wheels, hospital work, etc: **Eleanor Groom Allen** (Mrs Carroll), **Louise Miller Beldin** (Mrs Elwin), **Marion R Salisbury**, **Anita Goltz Harwood** (Mrs R Elton), **Florence Conner Sullivan** (Mrs Matthew G), **Mildred Robinson Thomas** (Mrs J Clyde), **Laura Allen Preston** is also a part-time consultant to a pre-kindergarten in Syracuse funded by NYC. Also, **Loretta Coffee** Persky writes her husband, Dr Arthur M, is still practicing med, and **Miriam Bailey Williams** says her husband **George '24** is an engraver at Woodlawn Cemetery in the Bronx.

Wonder how many of you counted 91 '24 women donors to the Cornell Fund campaign? Late thanks to our class Fund Reps **Gertrude Jordan** Filmore and **Carroll C Griminger**. Let's keep that record going for our 55th in 1979. Sooner than we think!

A note from Mrs R J O'Brien, daughter of **Margaret Kelly Gallivan** (Mrs Peter C '22), who wrote that her mother would love to receive cards and notes at Northfield Manor Nursing Home, 777 North Ave, W Orange, NJ 07052, where she has been since Jan 1973. A small request to brighten a day for one of our classmates.

## 'Twenty-five

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

Since his retirement in '73, **Howard W Burden** and his wife **Eleanor (Bretsch) '28** have traveled in Europe, the Canadian Rockies, the West Coast, and last yr took a 15-day trip to Mexico. Their recently having studied Spanish came in handy. They saw pyramids, a univ, historic Mexico, and Acapulco; they mixed with Mexican people—kids, sales people, a consul, and a social worker. Howard got his pocket picked by some skillful thieves; they even buttoned his pocket back up.

**Sidney M Greenberg**, MD, wrote: “Practiced internal med in NYC until spring of '70 and served as clinical assoc prof of med, Cornell U/NY Hosp Med Ctr. Closed practice in '70 to become med dir of the Incentive Reimbursement Exp for the Health Insurance Plan of Greater NY (a contract with SSA to curb rising costs of Medicare). Since '73 have been dir of office for quality of utilization control at the LaGuardia Hosp—300 beds, base hosp for 125,000 patients enrolled in the Health Insurance Plan of Greater NY. After yrs of living in Manhattan, moved to almost rural life on Long Isl in Westbury, where pheasants add color to the greenery, and where my wife Toni adds gardening to our chief extra-curricular activity of travel.”

A note from **Harold Melniker**: “Retd early in '76 after serving for 14 yrs as dir of Hollywood Office of the American Humane Assn. This office supervises the use of animals in motion pictures and tv productions.” Considerable progress has been made during the 14 yrs Harold has been working on this project to protect animals from mistreatment when used for show purposes. I am sure the results of Harold's efforts bring great satisfaction to him.

**August F Jones** was planning last Oct to take the Alumni Flights Abroad tour of the

Orient. He mentioned that he hoped to see **Helen “Happy” Perrell** in Hong Kong.

I was glad to see **Stu and Isabelle (Rogers) Richardson '30** at the CACO mtg on Jan 29 in NYC. Class Pres **Guy Warfield** and his wife Grace expected to sail from San Francisco on Jan 12 for the South Pacific and to fly back from Sydney to arrive Feb 15.

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

Christmas notes from **Maddie Amato Stewart**, **Eunice Magill Eaves**, and **Ruth Kennedy** brought news of the critical illness of **Mildred J Oliver**, who died 2 wks later on Jan 11. “Mooie” was one of our most faithful at quinquennial Reunions. Your correspondent cherishes the Sat afternoon walk with her across the quadrangle and a long chat as we rested on that remarkable metal bench at the Johnson Art Museum. Though even then clearly ailing, Mooie was her bright, cheerful self. She will be sorely missed. Maddie and **Marge Wilmot**, who knew her sister and faithful cousin, have sent notes of condolence “for us all.” Ave atque vale, dear Mooie.

**Elizabeth “Tottie” Dohme** wrote that she “didn't come to Reunion because of the hills—I travel by wheelchair and of course avoid big hills.” She lives in a sr citizen condominium in Coram with an active group who “enjoys parties, cards, bingo, etc, and a trip some place every few wks. Aside from that, we're all in a rut.” Tottie plans to move to Fla—“had enough of NY winters.” After graduation she “taught school (hated it), studied law but never practiced, and worked for NY Dept of Welfare, law div.” Meanwhile, Tottie covered a lot of ground: Europe, Japan, Taiwan, and by car back and forth to California almost yearly. In reply to my query about her nickname: “Yes, I am still Tottie—to the extent that I lost an election at my club here. Everyone knows me as Tottie and when the ballot said ‘Elizabeth’—well, she was a stranger to half the people!” (Political note: If the Nov ballot had read James E Carter Jr, would we have a Jimmy in the White House?)

Please, women of '27, a word of grandmotherly advice: insist on a real group photo in June! That mishmash of shots at the banquet in '75, mostly unidentifiable pinheads, was a mistake. Following Mooie Oliver's death, Eunice wrote in sorrow that we lost a fine souvenir of a memorable Reunion. I emphatically concur!

## 'Twenty-six

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

A toast to those who came the furthest distance to the Golden Jubilee! **Carmen, Gonzalo**, and **Ofelia Abaya** thoughtfully enclosed with their Christmas card a family picture (see photo) taken outside our Donlon Hall hdqtrs hundreds of miles from their home in Quezon City, the Philippines. Again, heartiest congratulations for traveling so far to be with us!

**Hale Clark** conducted a 3-month transportation study in Egypt last summer and notes, “Wife **Marjorie (Morrison)** made difficult living and working conditions tolerable. Daughter **Margaret Hampson '51** is raising family in Ithaca. She and her mother attended their respective Reunions last June—25 yrs apart. Regret I missed our 50th because of the impending overseas assignment. Now back in Sarasota to grounds care, sailing, Coast Guard Auxiliary and CC mtgs.”



*Gonzalo Abaya '26, his wife Carmen (left), and daughter Ofelia traveled all the way from the Philippines for his 50th reunion.*

**Chan Grant** reports: “Was one of a closely united contingent of Cornellians on Chabeaque Isl last summer. Others were daughter **Sandra Sharples, M Ed '62**, and her husband **James, M I&LR '61**; son **Schuyler '63** and wife **Linda (Peterson) '63**; and my wife Virginia, Hon '26 by virtue of Reunion attendance. A word of praise for the fantastic 50th!” Thank you, Chan.

**Pens Cut Brown**: “After Reunion Marian and I toured NH, Me, and Cape Cod visiting family. Got home tired, but it was worth the 4,000 miles of traveling. Can't give you enough praise for the great Reunion.” Thank you, Cut.

**Treas Aronson** is most appreciative of excellent response to the 2nd notice of the dues bill. If same is still on some desks, action is suggested!

Spring Class Luncheon reminder—Wed, May 18, CC of NYC, men and women.

Sincere personal thanks for the many fine letters concerning the superb article **Bob Kane '34** wrote for the Dec Alumni News on the follow with a Track Record!

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

**Mary Margaret Smith** Mayhugh is ill but sends love to all her friends. Mary reports that her daughter writes for her as she is unable to. **Esther Pearlman** writes from San Jose, Costa Rica, that she is not traveling by freighter this yr. She is happy to be away from ice, snow, and cold. **Irene A Jones** has a new part-time job mornings with “Asian Women's Inst,” a project of nine women's Christian colls in Asia.

**Geraldine Tremaine** Welch writes, “I was so sorry to miss our wonderful 50th, but you have all been so good to send me news about it. If any of you come to Fla, I wish you would look me up at 13825 Mission Oaks Blvd, Seminole. The latch string is always out.”

**Dorothy “Pat” O'Brien** Hunter says she did not attend Alumni U last summer. Instead she went on a trip to England and Ireland. “Thought I had better get that one in before the brain, the stomach, and the knees had succumbed to Modern Maturity.” **Virginia Willets** Merz's hobby is also her constant worry, our environment. She spends much time writing letters to the editor, to legislators, and to planners about the awful things which are happening to our surroundings, both locally and world wide.

## 'Twenty-seven

MEN: Donald C Hershey, 5 Landing Rd S, Rochester, NY 14610

Sixty days to '27's Big 50th—Cornell, a gracious host, and our Reunion committee have plans for a pleasant and memorable time for us. An opportunity will be afforded everyone to see what makes our univ great! Tours of beautiful campus and Plantations, exciting new buildings, and seminars. To cap it off, retiring Pres Dale Corson will honor us with an exhilarating review of the fine progress of Cornell during his regime at our "His and Her" Sat night Statler banquet. You'll witness a new concept of Reunions—no fear of bringing your wife or family. There's golf, tennis, swimming, hiking, dancing, singing, or just loafing and chit-chatting with old and/or new-found friends. Also, there's plenty of food and the drinks of your choice. Sign up when you receive your reservation card!



The following hope to make it, some with wives: **F Behlers, B Aronson, J Achenbach, E Andrews, J Arnold, J Ayers, R Angle, B Brown, M Bartels, D Bennett, C Bullard, A Bruckert, N Bissell, F Burns, F Brotherhood, S Callagie, A Cowan, E Cornell, E Callahan, V Cioffari, W Caves, A Craig, F Colwell, W Cressman, N Davidson, D Dalrymple, T Deveau, F Dieffenbach, F Drew, R Evans, W Fratt, N Fratt, R Fingado, L Ferguson, B Garfinkle, J Greenbaum, P Gurney, J Gund, D Hershey, W Joyce, F Kirkham, and W Knight.**

Also, **W Kenyon, E Krech, J Langdon, W Muir, J Martinez, R Munns, A Meaker, I Molinet, R Mollenberg, A Nash, S Noble, S Nathan, W November, J Pollak, W Pietz, J Pittenger, F Parker, W Pashley, R Reisler, V Ruck, W Reynolds, L Robbins, C Rappenecker, N Scott, G Siebenthaler, S Sipprell, H Singer, A Schroder, C Schaaff, A Saldano, E Sachs, M Starke, W Schneider, L Seaman, W Shoemaker, A Trayford, E Tonkonogy, G Trefts, R Talbot, R Thomas, J Van Law, A Villepique, W Wenzel, D Walsh, C Wallace, M Witherall, C Werly, W Wood, W Waters, W Walls, E Wilson, R Williams, R Zautner, R Zentgraf and J Young.**

These will try: **N Deutsch, R Hobbie, N Owings, H Feinen, and W Hamilton.** **Hunt Bradley '26** and **Harry Wade '26** will be with us, along with **Hank Benisch '20.**

Art Nash reports 258 duespayers out of 510 members. **Herb Edelstein** is latest 100 per center.

Stan Noble is compiling anecdotes about the great Nicky Bawlf by those who played or managed under him. I've read the first two, by Stan and Art Nash, and they're excellent. (See Mar Alumni News, Pg 03.) How about you other '27ers who were associated with Bawlf?

It was good to receive questionnaires from **Jim Wright**, bank dir, Tangerine, Fla; **Art Buddenhagen**, Kiwanis and golf, Raleigh, NC; **Harry Weiss**, real estate broker, Scarsdale; **Herb Moore**, construction engr, Milwaukee, Wis—His partner, **Larry Peterson '42** is married to **Evelyn (Hollister) '43**; **Chas Kades**, lwyer and log splitter, Wall St, NYC; **Dana Ford**, vet, Rotary, Mason, Niagara Falls; **Louis Jobrack**, lwyer, 277 Broadway, NYC;

**Garret Kirk**, golf, Oronque Village, Stratford, Conn; **Stan Clark**, naval architect, Forked River, NJ.

We were saddened to learn of the sudden death of **George Munschauer**. He was planning on the 50th. Our deep sympathy to his wife, family, and friends. It's later than we wish to think. Let's do our best to attend the 50th.

Remember, Class dinner mtg, May 5 at CC of NYC, 5 pm.

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

Here are two short notes: **Alice Beard O'Neil** writes, "No news. Just ordinary living, enjoying each day—and wearing a pacemaker." And from **Anne McCreary Reilly** (taking a prize for brevity), "Survival is news."

**Anne Bendon Smith** traveled in Europe and England last summer. She is pres of the Irving (Tex) Garden Club and is active in the local Humane Society. **Ruth Birge Schuele**n had a short trip to an isl off the coast of Maine in Oct. "Will not be in Fla this winter as I think I am better in my own home," she adds.

Our sincere sympathy to two of our classmates and their families, and to the family of one: **Helen Fien Keiper's** husb **Francis (AB, EE '28)** died suddenly of a heart attack Dec 12; **Dorothy Smith Porter** and her husb **Donald** lost their son **Dr John T Porter '58** in May after a long illness; and **Virginia Osborn Horton** died last Apr. Sad news indeed!

In spite of arthritis, **Marge MacBain** keeps busy. She belongs to AAUW, L of WV, Sr Citizens, Nature Ctr, and she has a garden. Marge can't make Reunion but wishes us sunny skies.

**Greta Osborne** writes: "Last summer I had a wonderful vacation. I visited my brother **Eric R Osborne '30** and his wife **Doris (VanDerhoef) '30** in Ariz, then I went with **Arlene VanDerhoef '32** in her car on a grand tour up to northern Ariz, Utah, and across to Cal. Full of wonders!" **Grace Ware** Laubengayer, almost fully recovered from a fall last spring, sewed and knitted like mad in the fall to make Christmas gifts for four little granddaughters. "Our grandson David is 8 so we BUY clothes for him," she added.

## 'Twenty-eight

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

At the annual mtg of the Cornell Assn of Class Officers on Jan 29 your class officers officially apptd **John B "Bud" Mordock** as our 50th Reunion chmn. Bud has been sending me reams of helpful info on Reunions and is ready, willing, and able to make our silver anniv Reunion the best ever. He is ret'd from his exec position with Sears and although he spends much time yachting, Bud assures me he has the time to handle this important job. He certainly has the enthusiasm and ability. His address is 242 Plaza Las Olas, Ft Lauderdale, Fla. You'll be hearing from him.

Don't forget our goal for our 50th is to present our great univ with a new dorm. It has already been reserved for us and will be designated as the Class of '28 Dorm. You'll hear lots more about this later, but right now (up to June 30, 1977) you can make a gift to help us achieve this objective. Simply make an additional donation, mark it for the "50th Reunion Fund for the Class of '28," and it will bear interest until our 50th. There is well over \$25,000 in this fund already and more is coming in regularly. Join your classmates in this meaningful endeavor.



*Ruth and Bill Rowand '29 enjoy the good life in and around Litchfield Park, Ariz.*

FLASH! Word has just come from Ithaca that the TENTATIVE dates for our 50th Reunion are June 8-11, 1978, so set these days aside and start planning to join your classmates for our finest Reunion.

LAST-MINUTE FLASH! Our spring dinner will be held Mon, May 2, 1977, at the CC of NYC. Our new athletic dir, **Dick Schultz**, and our new football coach, **Bob Blackman**, will be guest speakers. More info later.

## 'Twenty-nine

MEN: **Dr A E Alexander**, 155 E 47th St, NYC 10017

Recently received notes both long and short. **Harold B Zuehlke**, Islamorada, Fla: Travel—around the world on the Royal Viking Sea. **George B DuBois**, Ithaca: Prof of ME, 1947-71; Wright Aero Corp, 1936-47. **Emmett W MacCorkle Jr**: "Last May attended 50th Class Reunion, Wash & Lee U. Now ret'd. Was pres, Aircor Pacific. I am pleased to hear Cornell is recovering from the shameful campus events of the middle '60s. Hope a strong admin will keep our school in a position of honor and respectability."

**Hiroshi Sueyoshi**, Tokyo: "Awaiting to see you guys in '79!" (**Mike Bender** received a note from Mrs S saying that Hiroshi is recovering from a coronary.) **Howard M Taylor Jr**, Cockeysville, Md: "Still active in sales with Bridgeport Brass. As long as my health holds up, I have no plans to retire." **Herbert H Handleman**, Scarborough: "Own a home in Scottsdale, Ariz, and live there in the winter months. Am a hospital emergency room volunteer. Oh yes, greens chmn, Century Country Club, Scottsdale."

**Harold Greenberg**, Rockville Centre: Still in ladies' sweaters—Evergreen Knitwear. Took a recent fall junket to Aruba. **Myron M Fuerst**, Rhinebeck: Still pres, Fuerst Bros Farm Equipment, importers and distributors. Member of the Ag Coll development committee. **Frederick W Kelley Jr**, Loudonville: Recently returned from 5 wks in Australia, New Zealand, and Tahiti. Now ret'd, treas of a hospital and a settlement house.

**John N Ostrom**, East Randolph: Traveled to Alaska in 1976. Now ret'd from teaching school. Town councilman, Conewango. **Harry Sverdlik**, Valley Stream: Ret'd 4 yrs ago from teaching in NYC hs. Recently took a workshop course in opera—very educational!

**Robert N Lyon**, East Meadow: Just finished building a new house in Farmingdale. Civic



activities? "Are you kidding—at my age?" **O B Bromley Jr**, New Rochelle: Spend 5 months at our summer place in Mich and 7 months in Rochelle. Recently traveled down the Miss River on the good ship "Delta Queen."

**Theodore G Rochow**, Raleigh, NC: Retd assoc prof looking forward to our 50th Reunion! **Pascal P Pirone**, Bronx: Preparing 5th edition of "Tree Maintenance" and 5th edition of "Diseases and Pests of Ornamental Plants." Pat adds, "Both best sellers!" (Not many scientists in the plant industry as talented as PPP!)

**Frederick F Mack**, Rye: "Retirement is great! Visited Brazil a yr ago." **Charles A Krieger**, Radnor, Pa: Recently finished a 2-wk walking photo safari in Zambia—then on to Cameroon, Kenya, and Lagos, Nigeria.

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

For the past 12 yrs **Agnes "Tib" Kelly Saunders** has worked as a Coop Ext Agt with the Nassau Cnty 4-H. Tib developed an extensive 4-H Natl Science Program which reached 4-H members, leaders, teachers, and elem school children. She has written on NYS rocks and minerals, ornithology, Nassau-Suffolk marine biology, and on assorted natl science topics. Tib's special skill is in training leaders to become effective and skilled teachers. As supvr of Lynbrook Training Ctr she supervises six staff members and over 3,000 leaders who attend classes at the ctr. The Nassau Cnty 4-H News writes, "Agnes is a quiet, gentle lady."

Recently Tib attended a conference of the Natl Assn of Ext 4-H Agts (some 1,200 from all over the USA) at Grossinger's and was one of three agts from NYS who received a distinguished service award. Her daughter Mary Marcia and son-in-law Peter came to Grossinger's for the banquet and award. Tib writes: "I got a plaque, now stashed among my lingerie in my dresser drawer, and a corsage—two actually, one NYS and another from Nassau Cnty. It was all a lot of fun, but at my age—who needs it?"

Nice going, Tib, and congratulations!

### 'Thirty

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

**Joseph LaRocca**, Silver Spring, Md, a consultant in public admin, has worked for the US gov't and private organizations in Bangladesh, India, Egypt, Greece, Vietnam, Israel, Yugoslavia, Burma, Indonesia, and Tunisia. Son Robert (BA Harvard, M ED Antioch) is in his last yr of Rutgers Law School; daughter Margaret (AB George Wash U) is married to Peter Ivanick, also a GWU grad, now a grad student at Princeton.

**Charles Crone** ret'd last yr. He was resident engr, Hazlet Township (NJ) Sewerage Auth. He lives in Shrewsbury, NJ. **Waldo Schraubstader**, Vero Beach, Fla, is a realtor, a new profession for him.

**Dr Stephen Tager**, a ret'd (1975) radiologist, spent 5 months last yr on a voluntary assignment at the Hadassah Hosp in Jerusalem, Israel. Now back home in Champaign, Ill, he's thinking of "retiring from retirement." Will probably be doing some traveling in his spare time to visit his three daughters who are "scattered all over the US."

**Henry Mahler**, a 1967 retiree from the NYC Dept of Health, might be called the "poet laureate" of Co-op City in the Bronx, reputed to be the largest co-op in the world. As founder and pres of the Co-op City Poetry



Club, he compiled an anthology of poems by club members which was presented to the Co-op City Libr. His "Impressions of Israel," which ran in the Co-op City Times will be made into a book. In addition to his poetry, he writes articles on health and diet.

**James Johnson**, who ret'd in 1969 from the Rochester Gas & Electric Corp where he was mgr, steam sales div, now lives in Bradenton, Fla. **George G Trowbridge Jr** of Metairie, La, a mech engr (contract admin) with Avondale Shipyards, plans to retire in July. He has two sons: Terry (Tulane), a lwyr, and George III (USL), self-employed; two daughters: Cynthia Fournier (LSU) and Virginia Pradel (SMU); and six grandchildren.

Col (Ret) **C W Markland**, who ret'd from the Army in 1960, had a second retirement in 1972 as asst civil defense dir in Palm Springs, Cal. Following the death of his first wife in 1971, he remarried—to a widow with 3 children, 6 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. He also has a son Albert and a grandchild from his first wife.

**Alden Young** of Riverhead is still active as a partner of his son Howard in Young & Young, Civil Engrg and Surveying. He has two daughters—Dency Hanna and Phyllis Clifford—and four grandchildren.

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

**Doris Vanderhoef Osborne** writes that Eric helps with publicity on the bd of Retd Officers Assn of Tucson, Ariz Lung Assn, and Red Cross. Their ranch has received designation as a "Backyard Wildlife Habitat" from Natl Wildlife Fedn. They had many visitors for the Bicentennial events, including the wagon train. Daughter Jenny worked toward her MA in special ed last summer, now teaches in the local school system.

**Dorothy Wertz** Tyler journeyed to France and England with two grandchildren (12 and 11 yrs) to visit with their daughter Betsey and her three children near York, then on to son Jim's farm south of Ithaca. Son George was also there. The Tylers are building a log house nearby to provide more sleeping space when the clan gathers. Tylers were off in Jan for 10 days in Barbados.

**Minnie Edminster** Webb has moved to 766 President Ave, Trenton, NJ. **Edna Singer** Brodie, having ret'd from the Fashion Inst of Technology, is enjoying her new-found freedom. She still is not sure where she wants to settle, so she is staying put. **Joyce Porter** Layton's daughter June came East last summer from Seattle, so they took a trip to

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# The Uncommon Genealogist

Two unicorns with broken horns, a crest "surmounted by a cuckoo *rampant proper*," and the motto, "Honi soit qui mal y pense," are among the symbolic features on the official coat of arms of the Descendants of the Illegitimate Sons and Daughters of the Kings of Britain. President of the hereditary society—often referred to by its shorter name, The Royal Bastards—is Walter Lee Sheppard Jr. '32, a Havertown, Pennsylvania consulting engineer who helped found the organization in 1950.

Sheppard and three other genealogists organized The Royal Bastards in part to protest what they saw as a proliferation of hereditary societies in the United States, many of them based on "fraudulent lineages," that encourage and take advantage of the desire of many Americans to claim descent from European royalty. In The Royal Bastards, they decided, membership would be "limited to those persons who could prove in a fully documented and properly researched manner, acceptable to the best genealogical scholars, an uninterrupted line of descent from a group of ancestors which would be large enough to provide a base for the Society, but yet a group of ancestors essentially unimportant and without inherited social distinction." More than one hundred and thirty members have fulfilled the requirements. Another group, Flaggon and Trencher, accepts descendants of Colonial tavern keepers for membership. Sheppard is charter member number one.

Sheppard's interest in genealogy began in the 1930s, when he—unemployed—spent his free time in libraries. He published articles, then a book about the Evans and Fifield families, and by 1942, while serving with the US Army in India, Sheppard was elected fellow of the American Society of Genealogists (limited to fifty living members, worldwide). He is active in many professional, lineage, and genealogical societies and with several publications.

Dark Age history is of particular interest to Sheppard, who is currently assembling a volume of articles on the Crusader states and the Middle East in that era, written by the late Prof. John Life La Monte of the University of Pennsylvania. Last year, at 65, Sheppard retired from the Pennwalt Corp. After nearly forty years as a specialist in the selection, design, and application of chemically resistant masonry, he began his own consulting firm. This year, his "Handbook of Chemically Resistant Masonry" is scheduled for publication.

As if engineering, history, and genealogy were not enough fields of activity, Sheppard is also a Gilbert and Sullivan enthusiast. He founded and was first president of the Savoy Company in Philadelphia and sang in the company's chorus for eleven years, in all but one of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas. And, he says, "I enjoy most music . . . except the modern bang-bang noise and twelve-tonal material." Early movies, too, especially the silents, are another source of enjoyment, and Sheppard has collected some of these. "Everything overlaps," he says, "since my interests have always been simultaneous rather than consecutive." —EP

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Nashua to visit son Bruce, then on to the coast of Me to visit relatives, coming home via NH and Vt, visiting museums and historic spots. They're staying home by the fire during Ithaca's arctic winter.

**Gladys Gillett** of Auburn must be our most traveled '30 alumna. She went to Russia last May, Spain and Morocco in Oct, and a trip to Phila's Bicentennial celebration in Aug. Now she's planning to take the Cornell Alumni trip to New Zealand, Australia, and Tahiti. That sigh you heard was mine—pure envy! Gladys is pres, CWC of Cayuga Cnty, also takes field trips with local Audubon Society. **Caroline Shurtleff** Hughes reports she enjoyed a visit with **Anna L Nestmann** in Providence, RI, last summer.

We hope you are all keeping warm this unusual winter. We pity those in Buffalo. Oregon has had the driest fall and winter on record. We have sun and wind, cool nights, but no snow or rain. When this arrives, spring should be here, we hope. PS: We are boycotting coffee.

## 'Thirty-one

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

**Lewis M Leisinger** has had his picture appear in three of the local Long Isl newspapers recently: the Commack News, Smithtown News, and the Northport Observer. Lew has been most active as area mgr for the Jr Achievement of Suffolk and has devoted much of his time to it. The picture showed Lew receiving a proclamation in which the town bd of Smithtown had set aside a wk in recognition of the accomplishments of the Jr Achievement Program. In his spare time, Lew continues his private engrg consultation work and is diligently carrying out the Cornell Fund drive.

We received a very nice Christmas card and a note from **Shigeo Hirata**. He had planned to join us at the 45th Reunion last yr, but illness prevented his attendance. His note follows: "I pray that you and those dear to you are in the best of health, prosperity, and happiness. I have reached the age of 70 this yr and look

back with gratitude to my simple but happy family life which was made possible only through the encouragement and help of our dear friends. I have retd this yr from active participation in Matsuda, Hirata & Sakamoto, Architects & Engrs, but am looking forward to more comprehensive planning and environment contributions towards society as principal of the Matsuda-Hirata Planners Inc. The Cornell championship lightweight football squad is here to challenge the Japan Collegiate All-stars. We are looking forward to an exciting event and alumni reunion. I have recovered my health and look forward to making my overdue visit there sometime in a yr or two."

**L Wilson Salisbury** and his wife **Flora (Stasch)** '30 visited the Galapagos Islands last summer. He wrote that it was "an incredible experience, like the Garden of Eden when no animal was afraid of man." Ruth and I were in Guayaquil last Aug and saw many groups either going to or coming from the Galapagos. Those returning had much to tell about them.

**Edward A Reed** retd from GM Corp in 1973 after 22 yrs teaching at GM Inst and 20 yrs in various supervisory and engrg positions for the Chevrolet Div. Ed is currently a mfg consultant serving as an expert witness, technical writer, and ASME Delegate on ANS-B-11 Committee for Machine Tool Safety.

Please Note: 1931 Class Dinner—CC of NYC, Thurs, Apr 28, 1977. Contact **Sy Katz**, 1111 Park Ave, NYC.

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

**Emily Gorman**, who ran the Women's Army Corps so efficiently before retiring as a full colonel, is now living back home in Pula-ski. "We Bicentennialialed (like that verb, Emily!) with many projects: North Country Music, new village libr, 50th hs reunion, Historical Club, Sarah Caldwell concert. Enjoyed a West Indies cruise, barge trip on the Erie Canal, and summer on Lake Ontario."

**Barbara Crosby** Trechel had a fabulous trip to Rio and Africa in the spring and feels she got out of Rhodesia and S Africa just in time. She regrets missing our 45th Reunion but hopes "some of you will join me for the 50th," when she will be retd from her legal work with the Veterans Admin in Albuquerque. Speaking of which, your correspondent is enjoying her first wk of retirement from the libr. Outside the snow is falling, the wind sharpening to a gale. What a pleasure to be sitting snugly indoors typing up this column and catching up on the long-neglected odds and ends!

## 'Thirty-two

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

NOTICE: The annual 1932 Spring Dinner, chaired by **Ben Falk**, will be held at the CC of NYC on May 4. Contact **Jerry O'Rourke** in Stamford, Conn, at (203) 325-4104.

**Nickey Rothstein** sent me a 4-page letter describing a visit he had with **Chris '31** and **Jose Martinez-Zorrilla** in Mexico early in Jan. Then, with characteristic thoroughness, he telephoned me from Fla to make sure I had received it. Wish space permitted giving you the letter verbatim.

Since their football careers at Cornell, the Martinez-Zorrilla brothers have led active lives. Jose (the end) fenced for Mexico in the 1936 Olympics (Wonder if he encountered **Marcel Tetaz** at that time?); was an airline pilot for over 25 yrs; is still a leading polo player;

has interests in farming and ranching.

Chris (the tackle) has had what Nickey describes as an "unbelievable career." Not only is he a partner with Jose in some of their business enterprises, but he was for many yrs chief engr for the Mexican govt and supervised extensive road building projects. Chris has been actively involved in efforts to curtail Communist inroads into Latin America. Nickey also recited an anecdote concerning a breakneck (and apparently terrifying) drive with Jose in order to catch the last horse race of a card. Seems Jose wanted to demonstrate the effectiveness of his system for beating Exacta betting. Nick, who has paid his dues in the horse-racing business, is a non-believer in systems, but they tried it anyhow . . . and won . . . mostly through a mistake. It's a complicated story, but since the Martinez-Zorrillas expect to attend Reunion, you can hear the whole embellished story over a beer.



**Bob Riedel**, now in Boca Raton, Fla, got together with **Ray Smith**, who lives in Ft Lauderdale, and each talked to about 40 classmates during the phonathon. They secured a number of pledges to the Cornell Fund and hope to achieve the \$100,000 goal needed to make us a million dollar class during our Reunion yr.

More on the subject of Reunion: Jerry O'Rourke asks that a minor ambiguity in the Reunion mailings be cleared up. All that is necessary to reserve a room in either Dorm #5 or the Holiday Inn is to check the appropriate box on the form.

**William Eldridge** lives in Fly Creek and says his hobby is running a small farm. He grows sweet corn and hay and enjoys woodworking. He and Margaret have three sons and eight grandchildren. Dr **Henry B "Hank" Dubins** has an ophthalmological practice in Albany and is prof of ophthalmology at Albany Med Coll. Hank likes boating and birdwatching. During a trip to Tokyo he was pleased to find that the Okura Hotel is manned mostly by Cornell people.

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

REMEMBER REUNION: JUNE 9, 10, 11. MARK IT ON YOUR CALENDAR! **Arlene Nuttall** Sadd has been working with the '32 men's chmn to coordinate wherever possible, and the plans include a "Dutch" dinner at Willard Straight with the men Thurs night, dinner for '32 women and wives of '32 men Fri night, followed by a 1932 champagne party at hdqtrs. Sat at 4:30 there will be a reception and tours on the 6th floor of the Herbert Johnson Museum for all '32ers, followed by an

all-class cocktail party and picnic. The other usual Cornell-sponsored events will fit into the class plans. The costume this yr will be supplemented by a small white tote bag with red and white striped handles and red '32 to supplement the red bolero and white dress if you still wish to use it. The committee hopes the cost of the bag can be covered in the fee. More info will be coming to you by mail.

**Jean Slocombe Baxter** is now "into" wildflowers, working at Harvard's Field Station Herbarium, copy-editing Gray's Sporting Journal, giving courses, and leading walks. She published a history/natural history map for Lexington last yr and is working on a study of the trees on a former Lexington estate. She has won some honors for some of her natural history slides. In her "free time" she volunteers at the blood-bank collections. She played the drums with the Girl Scout Drum Corps and played the piano with a small group at her granddaughter's hs graduation party. Her daughter Lorna Coppinger had a book "World of Sled Dogs," published in early Jan.

**Claire Couch** Nulle spent the summer at her apt in Ithaca and returned to her permanent home in Scottsdale by way of Ireland, Scotland, and England. Her first granddaughter, Alexandre Claire, arrived in Oct and lives nearby, so they can enjoy each other.

### 'Thirty-three

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

Our ever-knowledgeable classmate **Charlie Mellowes** writes that Dr **Dick Silverman** of St Louis was recently honored by the bd of trustees of Central Inst for the Deaf and given a lectureship by bd members and friends. Dick headed the inst for many yrs and ret'd not long ago. Charlie also commented that **Brit** and **Mary Gordon** have moved to a new home, Box 537, Shore Road, Harbor Springs, Mich. Brit still maintains his office in Grand Rapids to continue his business affairs. **Frank Durland** indicates he is still around by sending greetings from his home in Watkins Glen.

**Al Perthou's** better half, Sammy, writes that Al ret'd last yr from his appraisal co. She gave no indication what their plans are. **Joe Burritt** has ret'd from his job at Wright Patterson Field in Dayton and now lives in Eaton, Ohio. **Ford Martin** finally joined the ever-growing list of retirees after serving the Pullman Standard Co, located in Chicago. He has returned to his familiar location of St Louis. **Dave Williams**, the traveler, is on the move again, from Indiana, Pa, to Australia.

Charlie and Mary Mellowes of Mequon, Wisc, spent a great New Year's Day with **Bill** and **Ann Beall** of Decatur, Ill, and planned to be together later to celebrate their wedding anniv, on Bill's birthday. Finally heard from **Fred Beiermeister**. He feels he has done fairly well over the yrs, but he doesn't say doing what! Talked to **Chet Brewer** recently, just before he and his wife Jackie were leaving for Fla. Besides going south for a warmer clime, Chet was looking for a boat to replace his 47-ft cruiser—one with a greater cruising range. A most pleasant chore!

Don't forget, when you return your dues notice with your check to **Ted Tracy**, please add a few words on your doings for this correspondent. Many thanks!

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

She's done it at last! Joining her husb **Al Githens '34** in retirement, Dr **Edith (Woodle-**

**ton)** writes, "Quite a step after really loving practice for 35 yrs. We plan to live right here in the 'best' of all countrysides, read, garden, see more of our children and grandchildren. The 5th grandchild (our first grandson), named Adam Githens Laura, was born in Melbourne, Australia, on Dec 11, '76. We will take to the sea soon to see him and the family," which includes Helene, 5, and Sharon, 3. Their other two granddaughters are Catherine, 7, and Susanna Bradley, 5, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

**Marietta "Met" Zoller Dickerson** wrote in her Christmas letter that **Lu '39**, who ret'd in May after 30 yrs with the Dept of Agr, has kept close tabs on the scene since he left. He was due in Jan to follow up on some work in Puerto Rico that has been developing to broaden the base of the farm economy from the old way of coffee and sugar. Marietta was to accompany him, for they both love the isl. Lu has also been accepted as a volunteer worker in the Intl Exec Service Corps to use his expertise perhaps in some developing country. They both will enjoy that. A new grandson, Andy McIntyre, has arrived, and parents Carolyn and Mike are now also in the DC area, as well as son Peter with Bing and Mendi, leaving Alice and Norm Hatt with sunny 2-yr-old Laurel "to keep NYS in the family!" However, Met says they love the out-of-doors too much to spend many more yrs in the Big Apple and are always open for possible changes to their liking in other areas of the state.

During this first yr of retirement for Lu, although time has been spent in catching up on many jobs that needed doing around their place in Oakton, Va, the trailer (almost unused for 3 yrs) was cleaned up and he and Marietta have been to five Airstream rallies in Pa and NY, and there are plans to head west and on to the Canadian Rockies this summer.

In an article in the Washington Post, **Virginia Haviland**, head of the Libr of Congress' children's book dept, is quoted as saying: "It's ignorance, that's what it is. That's why children's books are ignored, just ignorance!" She feels that adults have a tendency to undervalue children's lit because of limited exposure themselves. "A good book can mean a tremendous amt to a child. That's why they want to read or hear them over and over again—books that are direct and don't belittle the child." But Virginia admits some progress is being made; 15 yrs ago there was no children's book section at L of C; it was finally established in '63 after yrs of lobbying for funds, and Virginia was appt'd dir. The large collection of old and rare children's books was important in the Bicentennial yr, providing a clearly defined picture of social and moral ethics of that era. She is keen on traditional tales and has authored a "Favorite Fairy Tales" series as well as "A Fairy Tale Treasury."

### 'Thirty-four

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

Congratulations to **Bob Kane** on becoming a candidate for Trustee! And double congratulations to Dr **Herbert Wright** and wife Mary on becoming first-time grandparents—of twins! Mary Virginia and Holland Ann Wright were born on Nov 4, 1976 to son Charles and his wife Sally in Starksboro, Vt. Herb is affiliated with the Barnstable Cnty Hosp in Pocasset, Mass.

Speaking of twins, **Herb Baum**, Warwick,

reports on our class twins, **Warren and Russel Hill**, who own and operate the Twin Hills Golf Course in Spencerport. Herb enjoys golf and says this course is a "dandy." He enjoyed a mini-reunion with Hills.

After 24 yrs of living in Morocco, France (where he met his wife), the UK, Guam, and Italy, **Robert Miller** and wife Yvette now live in Mineola where they are learning US habits and culture. Bob plans to retire this yr, which will give him more time for their four children, six grandchildren, and his hobby of "keeping ahead of the rat race."

**Horace "Sy" Symonds** and wife Lee visited Oahu, Maui, Kauai, and Hawaii in late Nov 1976 and then ret'd in Apr 1977. That's all Sy wrote from his home in Charlottesville, Va. Also recently ret'd is **Earl Dickinson**, who has sold his home in Prospect and moved to Cocoa Beach, Fla. But **Nelson Houck** is "still working" as the gen'l mgr of Long Isl Duck Farmers Coop and as pres of the Nat'l Duckling Council.

Since coronary by-pass surgery last Nov, Dr **Robert McClelland** is 50 per cent ret'd and works mornings only at his veterinary hosp in Kenmore. He still serves as an inspector for the NYS Vet Med Assn. Dr **Raphael Meisels** is still engaged in his vet med practice in NYC and the campaign for the Cornell Vet Coll.

In July **Bob Sanborn** and wife Connie will become full-time residents of Vineyard Haven, Mass, where he will build boats and do some consulting and writing. That is when Bob retires as chief patent atty for Intl Paper Co. He will also do a lot of sailing. Remember, Bob and all other '34 sailors, there is a guest mooring in our front yard in Eggemoggin Reach.

**Bob Linkswiler** and wife Edie toured Australia last yr. A nice note from **Carl Leshner** in Olmsted Township, Ohio, reports "no changes except the passage of yrs," but it also included a kind word on the new maturity Carl finds in the Alumni News, both in coverage and comment. Thanks, Carl, and what a nice way to end this column.

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

**Ruth Levy**, now mktg mgr for Pergamon Press, is counting the months to retirement between memories of a vacation trip to Nigeria, Ghana, Ivory Coast, Sierra Leone, and Senegal which she describes as a fascinating experience. In contrast, **Lois Purdey Shafer** had just started teaching nutrition this term to Ind U student nurses. **Irene Vandeventer Skinner**, though beginning to dream of retirement from Bowling Green State U, was more excited to find herself teaching a Cornell grad in dietetics in a job training program last summer.

**Betty Freestone** Bassette believes her most important news is that **John '74** is a tech writer at NCR, Ithaca, and **Fred '76** is a mech engr at Eastman Kodak, Rochester. **Eloise Ross Mackesey** looks forward to the May graduation of son **Dan '77**, All-American lacrosse goalie. She also looks forward to becoming a home owner once again after May 1, when she leaves the apt she rented after the death of her husb **Tom, Grad '39-41**. Her new address will be 131 Burleigh Dr, Ithaca.

Among dues-paying classmates still at their old addresses are: **Elsie Miller** Betty, Wilmington, Del; **Winnie Mulligan** Carey, Salem; **Bess Eisner** Hermann, Corona del Mar, Cal; **Eleanor Bobertz** Pirro, Riverside, Conn; **Ruth Creighton** Woerner, Kew Gardens; and **Helen Gardner** Davis, Tully.

It seems classmates are intrigued by Ariz.

**Winnie Barret Chapel** and **Bill '32** hosted **Lucy Bell Boldt Shull** and **Frank** during their explorations around Mesa. They meet **Ruth Blake Wright** and **Julian** at the CC of Mari-copa Cnty. **Caroline Paterson Scholes** and **John, MS '38**, settled at 9524 Cedar Hill Circle, Sun City, in Jan, with plans to return East summers to keep track of grandchildren.

**Tilli Hochmeister**, Bonehead's roving reporter, joined **Evelyn Rosenblum Slavin '32** in cruising the Adriatic last summer. She says **Rose Gaynor** Veras was due to visit her family in Cal in Jan, and **Dorothy Wilson** Baschuk became a mother-in-law last June. **Eloise Conner** Bishop's travelogue includes her first trip to Hawaii, the Minneapolis Episcopal Convention where the Big Issue was ordination of women, an autumn trip through New England, 4 days as "Eloise at the Plaza," NYC, and Thanksgiving in Reno.

## 'Thirty-five

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

We had a good turnout for the class dinner on Jan 28, 1977. It was held at the CC of NYC and **Julius Meisel** handled the arrangements. **Jim Mullane** reported on plans for our mini-reunion at Sawgrass (Ponte Vedra, Fla) on Feb 23-26, 1977, and for our outing at St David, King of Prussia, Pa, on June 3-4, 1977.

The following people attended the class dinner in NYC: **Matthew** and **Dolores Avitabile**, **Matthew Jr** and **Eileen Avitabile**, **Irving** and **Florence Behr**, **Dan** and **Esther (Schiff) Bondareff '37**, **Rowena Fiddler** Friedman, **Gus** and **Helaine Gants**, **George** and **Kitty Morse Lockwood**, **Jules** and **Edna Meisel**, **Art** and **Jane North**, **Al** and **Bea Mintz**, **Howard** and **Sophie Ordman**, **Al** and **Dottie Preston**, **Jack Rankin**, **Sydney** and **Helen Schechtman**, **Elizabeth Stoutenburg**, and **Peg Tobin**.

**Jim Mullane** reminds all classmates to sign up for the Pa mini-reunion on June 3-4. Rooms have been set aside for us at the Holiday Inn in King of Prussia. Let Jim know if you are coming. His address is 766 Longmeadow St, Longmeadow, Mass. **Bill McNamara**, **Dick Graybill**, and **Bill Harned** are working on this outing. They are arranging for an outstanding guest speaker for the class dinner on Fri, June 4, in the Holiday Inn. Any classmates (and other Cornellians) interested in golf, tennis, and swimming should get a reservation now. All of these activities will take place at St David's Golf Club, which is near the Holiday Inn. Let's run for our day in the sun!

Dr **George E Brandow** ret'd from Penn State U as prof emeritus of agr econ. He was born near Roxbury, received his BS from Cornell in '35 and his PhD in 1939. He and his wife plan to maintain their residence in State College, Pa. Last Aug Dan and Esther Schiff Bondareff drove through parts of six countries—Northern Italy, Austria, Germany, Lichtenstein, Switzerland, and France—and had a wonderful time.

**Kenneth F Woehr** ret'd last Oct and is going to spend his winters in Sun City, Ariz, and his summers in Sodus Bay, Wolcott. "Stop in for a visit," he says. "Bring your golf bags." His addresses are 10101 Peoria Ave, Sun City, Ariz, and RD 3, Wolcott.

**Earl F Savage** wrote a while ago saying that he was going to retire in May 1977. By that time he will have completed 47 yrs in experiment station work, 10 yrs at Cornell and 37 yrs in Georgia. **John W Cobb** had planned to

make three football games last fall: Brown, Dartmouth, and Rutgers. We don't know whether he made any or all of them. If he didn't, he should plan to watch some in 1977. Some changes have been made!

If you like activity you should follow **Dick Keiser** around. The Keisers sail, paddle in white water, square dance, hike to birdwatch. Most of all, they are enthusiastic duplicate bridge players. Dick still goes to work at 7 a m every day. If you would like to get the formula from Dick, write him at Box 2655, Reading, Pa. Dick says he runs into **JG Williams** a couple of times a yr. (Dick, JG is on the alumni list.)

**Joe Davis** and his wife Vi ret'd last June from the Boy Scouts of America after 34 yrs of service. They are going to live at 406 Lee Pl, Frederick, Md. Both of them say the 34 yrs spent in scouting work were wonderful yrs of memories and accomplishment.

**Irv Behr**, MD, is associated with the surgical dept of the Veterans Admin in Brooklyn. His address is 881 Ocean Ave, Brooklyn.

In keeping with our retirement theme (which seems to be a trend for our classmates during the past couple of yrs), **Russell E Harris** wrote that he ret'd in 1974 and has been living on Owasco Lake near Auburn. Russ says his summer neighbors are **Paul Newman '37** and **Julie (Robb) '38**. Russ says that four of their children are in NYS locations and Dave is in Chicago.

There aren't many people who named their boat "Sebel Wehe" and also had a fabulous Hawaiian trip last winter, but **Vine Crandall** did! Vine says that his choice of a name for his boat on Cayuga Lake was a happy one. Many people have asked him where he got that name! Do you know? Did you see Sebel perform in the old days? Vine lives at R2, Box 407, Sayre, Pa.

**Reuben Kershaw's** daughter **Janet '80** is a freshman in the Coll of Hum Ec. She gave up a career as a ballet dancer to study nutrition, Reuben says. His older daughter Barbara received her MBA at Mich and is now working as an analyst with an investment banking firm on Wall St.

## 'Thirty-six

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

Happiness is keeping your fellow classmates advised of your activities and fun, so let us have some more news.

I received a very pleasant surprise in Nov and will pass it along to my classmates: **Leroy Hyde**, MD, 5431 El Jardin St, Long Beach, Cal, stated: "Reading the Alumni News recently, I suddenly realized that it has been more than 40 yrs since graduation, although it seems like yesterday. At the moment my wife Audrey and I are living happy, productive lives. She is busy with an Intl Community Council which helps foreign students at our nearby U of Cal, the symphony guild, tennis, etc. I have been chief of the pulmonary section at the Veterans Admin Hosp in Long Beach for the past 25 yrs, and more recently have been prof of med at the U of Cal at Irvine. Our eldest son, Alan, graduated from Yale Law School and is presently teaching law at NYU Law School. He married a classmate, Ellen Gesmer, and we have acquired a daughter. Our youngest son, Charles, almost became a student at Cornell Med Coll. However, after much agonizing, he chose to remain closer to home and presently is in his 2nd yr at the U of Cal at San Francisco Med School. We have

been very fortunate and hope to continue our activities for some time." Sorry, Leroy, that we did not get your son as a Cornellian, but maybe we can count on the grandchildren. See if you can plan on our 45th Reunion.

**Burel Lane** (BS, Grad) and his wife **Ruth (Hill)** (HE), RD2 Martin Rd, Voorheesville, stated, "Our 40th Reunion (WOW) at Cornell was fun from the barbecues to tents with bands, banquets, and, best of all, seeing former classmates. Where were all the rest of you '36ers?" Burel works for NYS as head of the Plant Industry Div, and Ruth is teaching. This coming yr Ruth will be retiring and this spring will be working on "burning bridges behind me, chalking off yearly duties, and disposing of 16½ yrs of collectables." Their activities include sailing and skiing, both of which were limited during '76, but this yr it looks as if they will be able to participate with full glee with all the record storms the East has been experiencing.

**Leonard Allen** (AB), 6703 Pawtucket Rd, Bethesda, Md, retd in early '76 after some 30 yrs with NBC News, most recently as dir of public affairs. He has returned to Wash, DC, where he had been dir of news operations for the Washington Bureau from 1963-73. After finishing a couple of writing jobs as a tv consultant for the Commission on the Operations of the Senate, he took on the newly-created job as managing dir for the Radio-TV News Dirs Assn, which has central hqtrs in Wash, DC. Good work, Len, and see if you can spare some time and be with us for the 45th.

**John E Bauerschmidt** (ME), is 622 Russet Wood Lane, Aurora, Ohio, is also retd after a fine career and is spending 6 months in Fla during the winter months and 6 months in Ohio during the summer. He played golf with **Tom Rich '38** in Nov.

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

Treas **Margaret "Miggs" Edwards Schoen** (Mrs Leon W) regularly sends news from the News and Dues forms and urges please, please, to keep her busy and happy recording dues. Retd 2 yrs ago from teaching (the time was right, she says) but still advising on early childhood development programs in NJ secondary schools, Miggs plays cello in a trio, sings in three choirs, quilts, sews, gardens, sails, travels, does church work, and is active in ADK educational organization; Leon, also retd, "follows" her. The yr 1976 was special for them: in Oct they had all their children and one grandson together for the first time in 8 yrs at their Thousand Islands summer home. There was a 40-knot gale and snow, but hearts and house were warm. Miggs and Leon took a 4-wk trip to Fla and Texas in Jan and Feb '76, stopping to see friends all the way; in Apr Miggs welcomed that future Cornell or Rutgers grandson in Cal. She prefers cold weather and deciduous trees to the heat of the South, so they live at 3 W George St, South River, NJ.

**Mary Tillinghast Nigro** (Mrs Louis), one of only two from our freshman corridor in Sage who wasn't at Reunion, was just then returning from a long-planned, 4-wk trip to Italy with Lou. They saw much of Italy, practiced their Italian, and visited some of Lou's cousins in Foggia. Their daughter Norma and her husband Randy live nearby; Norma's two children visit often, as does Samara, daughter of Rosemary, who was lost in a car accident a few yrs ago. Their address is 1990 Camino de los Robles, Menlo Park, Cal.

**Josephine "Jo" Biddle McMeen** spent a wk in Rome and Florence in Nov with daughter

Francis and was heading for 2 weeks in Sanibel, Fla, in Jan "to pick up that Junonia shell" waiting for her. She has two jobs, in radio and newspaper, and sent a copy of a monumental holiday issue of the paper which she put together. I'm sure the Huntingdon, Pa, people must appreciate Jo's handiwork for Christmas—of, by, and for them. Her address there: 1317 Moore St. She plans to attend Alumni U in July. How about the rest of you?

### 'Thirty-seven

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

## C 37'S - 40TH

The class can be proud of the devotion of its officers. The Jan 28th dinner at the CC of NYC found only **Army Goldstein** and **Ed Miller** snowed in either in Rochester or in Erie, Pa. The writer got hit with the flu just then, but **John** and **Vivian Hough** made the trip from Janesville, Wisc. **John Kelly** and **Pete Cantline** with their respective Beths made the trip from upstate. **Herman Van Fleet** came down from Ithaca, and **George Cohen** made the hiatus from Longmeadow, Mass, to join with **Ed** and **Doris Shineman** and **Merle Ohlinger**, the local folks. We are well on our way to the best Reunion ever. If anyone misses it he has only himself to blame!

**Irv Jenkins** has taken the first step toward joining us. Why anyone would leave beautiful Hawaii to move to Miss will have to be explained to me personally. It's too many yrs since Irv was our top heavyweight, so now we can ask. **Tom Kelly** tells us he will come up from Orange, Texas, for Reunion. He has been having fun seeing the country in his American Clipper camper. Ithaca will be an interesting stop. **John Schadler Jr** tells us he will come for Reunion from his home in Short Hills, NJ. **Bill Peter** has traveled from his Sarasota, Fla, home to Portland, Ore, when he isn't sailing, swimming, playing tennis, or gardening. We expect him in Ithaca too. **Fred** and **Margaret Morris** will join us if Cuba (NY) lets its town supvr steal away for the weekend.

**Dr Morris Siegel** gets away from his practice in Tamarac, Fla, to visit Hong Kong and Manila. In Manila he was escorted through the veterinary coll of the U of the Philippines. It had been founded by the late **Dr Victor Buencamino '11**, who had also founded the school. **John Rogers** claims that his hobby is being mayor of Hudson, Ohio. We know it to be a beautiful place, but with the weather of the last several wks even Ithaca in winter sounds good compared to what they have had.

**John** and **Mary Meaden** live in Hinsdale, Ill, where John puts his time into two companies—Meaden Screw Products and Production Grinding Co—with the aid of his son Tom. Claims birdwatching is a hobby, but it sounds as if he doesn't have too much time to see what has settled on the nearby branches. **Dr Ollie Gumbs** and his nurse wife Donnia help keep people healthy in Mobile, Ala.

All ichthyologists in the world were envious of **Jim Atz's** good fortune to be a member of the team present at the unbelievable fish we all read about in our paper. I guess it is getting easier for **Charley Neff** to high hurdle these days. He doesn't have the weight of a head of hair to get up and over. He came out of retirement at PO Box 550, Painesville, Ohio, to

place Sth in Aug of 1975 among high hurdles competing in the World's Masters Track Championships—for people in the 60-65 yr category. That must have been too much of a strain because he has gone into the hospital to have a knee cartilage removed. He will confine himself to less strenuous things from now on.

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

**BRCW** (Best REUNION Chmn in the World) **Merle Elliott Ohlinger** says lots of gals have indicated they'll be in Ithaca June 9-12 for the gathering of **BMASW** (Biggest Mutual Admiration Society in the World). She's even heard from a few who'll be back on campus for first time in 40 yrs! But some '37 gals still have not returned the questionnaires. Please fill yours out and return it AT ONCE even if you cannot come to REUNION.

**Ruth Lindquist Dales** will be at REUNION. She heard from **Bill '39** and **Mary Ferguson Mills** that Bill has taken early retirement. Their new address is 382 Green Hill Rd, Box 1207, Madison, Conn. **Margie Kincaid** Look writes: "We're moving to Powell, Wyo. Bought house and seven acres out there in marvelous country! Three grandchildren growing up too fast! Ithaca too far from Wyo to make REUNION but I'll be thinking of all the gals."

**Louise "Ody" Odell Sutliff's** penmanship is improving with age and after 40 yrs I can decipher some of her letters, but she can tell you all about her children and grandchildren and can show you photos of her visit to daughter in Alaska, etc, when she sees you at REUNION. But here's one nostalgic tidbit: **Ody** and **Claire Kelly Gilbert** attended different high schools in Utica and competed in an essay contest. **Claire** won trip to Wash, DC. **Ody** won \$10 gold piece and photo of George Washington. The photo now hangs over her grandson's bed but the gold piece was turned in by her patriotic dad when FDR told everyone to turn them in back in 1933.

For more nostalgia and lots of fun, come to REUNION June 9-12.

### 'Thirty-nine

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

**Julian Kheel** tells all of '39s slow starters that there's still hope. He and Mrs Kheel have proudly announced arrival of son **Curtis Joseph** on Apr 2, 1976. Thanks, Julian, for the reminder. **Eugene Perry '25** tells of a seafood battle he lost with **John F Kaegbein**. Both are enumerators for the USDA statistical service. "After recent annual mtg, John put away twice as much at Tom's Cove in Liverpool. That's what being 14 yrs ahead in time does," says Eugene. John is also well-known as the Akron, NY, entrepreneur.

The Charlotte News on June 14, 1976, reported passing of Celanese official **J L Barach**. On vacation in Spain and Morocco, Joe fell ill, was flown to hospital in France where he died. After CU, Joe received master's degree at U of P. He began working for Celanese in 1952. Survivors include: wife Phyllis, three sons, and two daughters.

CU Prof **Russell D Martin's** travels—three sabbaticals—have taken him and wife Esther around the US and to every continent except S America (takes a yr for that, say seasoned voyagers). Most recently the Martins did the Maine coast, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward and Cape Breton Islands. Sounds better than golf!

For diamonds in the rough see **Norm Sawyer**, 360 1st Ave, NYC! Except for lack of standardization, it's like stocks and commodities, says broker Norm. Last summer Norm and wife Annette toured the US. Weekends they radiate trips throughout NYC hinterlands. Norm's CU activities include Gotham chmn of the Secondary School Committee, CAA of NYC Bd of Govs. Also, Norm sits on the civic planning bd. Norm asks, "What's 'Lovejoy' stand for and why?" **Bill Lynch** can answer that one when he sends promised info concerning a big Penn game reunion of '39ers organized by "**Bud**" **Gildersleeve**. Most we've got so far: the CU gang of luminaries also included **Brud Holland**, **Bill McKeever**, and class prexy **George Peck**.

**Norm Lasher** and his wife Mary Jane took in the summer Olympics at Montreal. Enroute home to Fla they played a few rounds on some of Vt's colorful golf courses. Norm hangs in with the Broward Cnty CC but has trouble keeping his weight down. Mary Jane's a first-class cook! Now we all know where to drop in at dinner time!

One of our leading class family men, **Cliff H Ruffner Jr**, holds the fort at Lake of the Woods, Locust Grove, Va. He and wife Yvonne have come up with Cliff Jr, 33, a violinist; Rene, 31; Mark, 37; Chip IV, 12; Andre, 7; and Eva, 9, an acrobat. Last yr Cliff and Yvonne junketed to Greece. Cliff says he works "as little as possible," but besides lots of travel he indulges in painting, gardening, fishing, and last but not least, wine making. Yvonne's a prime factor in the local art club. Recently produced a large needlepoint: Henri Rousseau's jungle with monkeys and oranges. Maybe a husband-wife art show is coming up? Let us know when and where!

On the Bd of Govs of the Alumni Assn, in their boiler room, **Bill G Delamater** is a top producer of the alumni's phone fund-raising campaigns. He walks to his law office daily from 19 Hunt's Lane and serves on the bd of the Brooklyn Navy Yard Boys' Club. He also makes available his seasoned advice as a member of the city's Secondary School Committee. Great civic contribution, Bill!

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

From **Wini Adler** Harris: "Two grandchildren spent Christmas vacation here while mother went to Mexico. Two weeks with 4 and 5-yr-old!" Wini's husb Larry recently ret'd; they went in Mar to West Coast, Hawaii, Orient. **Alice Rees** Evans's daughter Cynthia is dir of Wellsville Child Care Ctr; son David teaches business at Bolivar Central School. Two grandsons, 4 and 2. Alice teaches adult educ sewing classes at cnty BOCES school, also is "up to my ears in" own dressmaking business. And this is my RETIREMENT! Heard from **Alice Pitcher** Blatchley, who reported on the trip she and Bob took to Africa (safari) and a wk they spent in S Africa and Rhodesia." Alice, I'd like to get the "short essay" you mentioned to **Betty Shaffer** Bosson.

**Helen Heald** Rader, husb John, live in Columbia, SC: "We're politically-minded family. I'm as active a Republican as my job with cnty bd of voter registration permits. Son Philip is poll mgr; daughter Betsy has been office mgr in Democratic hdqtrs, now goes to Washington to work. Very active in my church, from lawn care to bd of dirs. As about the last charter member still active, I'm trotted out like last of Mohicans whenever they need someone to talk about 'good old days.' "

**Dorothy Bauer** Fedor is five-time grand-

mother—all girls, 4 yrs to 3 months. Daughter Kathy, mother of two girls, lives in Hillsdale, Ill; son Jack, father of three girls, lives in Wheeler, Ill. Unmarried son Don is financial analyst. Dot and husb Walt toured Fla last winter, golfed in Ariz in Oct, plan trip to Alaska in June; Walt still active in real estate, appraising.

News next month on the Feb mini-reunion in NYC.

## 'Forty

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

**Art Peters** has brought us up to date on the exploits of the late-blooming Peters family. He is on leave from Hunter Coll, where he served 3 yrs as asst prof of French lit, to give more time to his next book on the letters of Jean Cocteau. His wife, Sally, deep in her doctoral program, is teaching art hist at Long Isl U. Their son Bruce is a radio station announcer and engr at North Adams, Mass. Daughter Maggie is at U of Chicago working toward her PhD in cultural anthro. Son Mike is a jr at Ithaca Coll. Art and Sally still reside at 14 Village Lane, Bronxville.

We were surprised and delighted to receive a call from Newton Center, Mass, recently. It was **Bette Limpert** Mayhew, who was visiting her daughter Beth while receiving acupuncture treatments for headaches. We prevailed upon her to come out for a visit the next evening, and in spite of our ice-clogged roads she did a good job of finding us. We had a good evening of talking, and she felt right at home being served a dinner of mule deer stew. An oddity which developed as we talked is that both Bette and Carol will shortly have Spanish-classical-guitarists for sons-in-law. Bette is still teaching but threatens to break away before too long.

**Edward C Richardson** of Point Arundel, Kennebunkport, Me, has a daughter and a grandson. He is asst genl mgr of US Industrial Chemicals, div of Natl Distillers and Chemicals. He says he's had lots of travel recently—all business—to plants in Brazil, Belgium, and Taiwan. **Art Harrington** has recently become associated with the Allen-Bradley Co as mgr of the New England Region for their Drives Div. Art is one of our classmates in EE and we wish him well. He lives on Rt 2, Somerset Dr, Pawcatuck, Conn.

**Thomas C Hassett** and **Eleanor** "Peg" (**Dodge**) '39, MA '41, are living at 817 Newell St, Utica. Their son **James** '67 is with GE in Utica. Their other son Stephen was graduated from Buffalo State in '68. Tom says his biggest hobby is taking Peg paddling in their kayak while she takes nature photos. She is retiring as head of the science dept at Whitesboro Central. They had a vacation trip to the Cayman Islands a yr ago. One of Tom's civic activities is being dir, NYS American Legion Boys State Program.

## 'Forty-one

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

Two issues ago the Tower Club became the subject of this column. Mention was made of 24 classmates within that inner circle who contributed \$1000 or more to the Cornell Fund last yr. News of these members continues: **Jack C Antrim** in Worthington, Ohio, works for Planned Communities Inc as vp. Jack writes, "I'm presently growing young avocado trees on small acreage in Santa Barbara Cnty,

Cal, and hope to be able to spend more time there. We have a place in Jupiter, Fla, where we spend a little time, but not as much as we'd like." The Antrims have one child in public school and two away at coll. **Cindy** '76, now traveling, graduated from Cornell last June.

**John F Carr**, pres and owner of the Macton Corp, Danbury, Conn, mfrs of large-scale turntable equipment for applications including revolving restaurants, travels extensively to Canada, Latin and S America, England, Belgium, and the Middle East. In Jack's own words, "Just bragging—selected as Conn Small Business Man of 1976. Met Jerry Ford (didn't help him much!). Bought Learjet (world's quickest trip to the poorhouse). Working like hell to repatriate American petro dollars from Mid-east." Jack's wife is **Helen** (**Ziegler**) '39.

**Hays Clark** of Greenwich, Conn, has ret'd from Avon Products where he was vp. Hays comments, "The campus seems quite cold (these Jan days), and the search for a new univ pres goes on." Hays married the former Rosamond Seidel. They have two grown boys and a grown daughter plus grandson Benjamin Clark, now 8 months old.

A news release announced, "**Walter B Shaw**, pres of the Turner Construction Co, has been designated chief exec officer effective Jan 1, 1977, assuming the duties of Howard S Turner who will continue as chmn of the bd . . . . In addition to serving as a dir of the co, he (Walt) is a trustee of the Bowery Savings Bank and of the Intl House as well as a dir of the Regl Plan Assn of NY. . . . Turner Construction Co's hdqtrs are in NYC and there are offices in 13 other cities across the US, plus Hong Kong and Singapore. It is listed on the American Stock Exchange."

**Howard E Kaighin** of Warren, Ohio, continues his interest in the great game of golf and on his last visit to Scotland, motherland of the sport, took time to play several of the famous courses there. He writes, "Patty and I have lived in Warren since 1941 and we both have taken an active interest in most civic activities. I have also worked for American Welding and Mfg Co since 1941 (Howard is now exec vp) producing jet engine parts in one plant and steel doors and frames in another." The Kaighins have 2 grown sons and 2 grown daughters, all married, and as a result—7 grandchildren.

WOMEN: Betty Herrold, Jen-cin Manor 7B, Denville, NJ 07834

This column for Apr is being written at the end of Jan, just after the Cornell Assn of Class Officers (CACO) met in NYC—on the coldest day of the coldest yr! **Eleanor Slack** Randles, vp, and **Jane Frier** Joy, scy-treas, were winter-bound in upstate NY. **Eddie Burgess** Beitler, new class correspondent, was far away in Fla. No '41 men officers were there, but it was good of **Jean** "Syvie" (**Syversen**), Reunion chmn, and husb **Len Lewis** to come in from the suburbs, along with **Marie Bahnmuller**. They joined your pres to have a busy day and a good meeting with reps from other classes and the CACO people from Ithaca. We did miss **Ginny Buell** Wuori and **Maja Cavetz** Stamp, who recently ret'd after many yrs of work for '41 Women.

Gleanings from the CACO annual report: alumni participation in Cornell is greater than ever. Last yr '41 women had a good yr with Reunion attendance, class spirit, and readership of the Alumni News. A beautiful new multi-media show was screened with narration in part by the late **Morris Bishop** '14. Pres

Corson spoke confidently of our alma mater ("perhaps alma persona," he said, in these liberated times) at the luncheon where we were joined by Trustee **Jean Way Schoonover** and new Univ VP **Connie Eberhardt Cook**.

Welcome sweet springtime and keep that news coming about job, family, and all the Cornell friends you hear from and meet.

## 'Forty-two

COMBINED: Jean Fenton Potter, Washington, Conn 06793

**Carolyn Evans** Finneran writes from 720 Camino Dr, Santa Clara, Cal, that she is working to get to Reunion and would appreciate knowing if anyone from the Cal area is thinking about making the trip. She is teaching 5th grade in Fremont and went to Montreal as asst mgr of the US Olympic Swimming Teams. She will go to E Germany and Russia this summer as chaperone of US Natl Swim Team. Her children are located in Seattle, Wash; Stanford, Cal; Chicago, Ill; Missoula, Mont; Los Angeles, Cal; and Denver, Colo, where the youngest is in the U of Colo Hotel Management School. It was great to hear from her. Hopefully we'll see her in Ithaca before she goes behind the Iron Curtain.

**Solomon Cook** of Hogansburg sent a check to cover last yr's and this yr's dues. He is guidance counselor at Salmon River Central School, has one daughter and a hobby of vegetable farming. He too is planning on Reunion. **Joseph Hoffman** of White Plains took a unique family trip to Hong Kong, Japan, and Taiwan with his five married children and their spouses. He is vp of the Avocational Symphony Orchestra.

Unfortunately, a trip to S America will prevent **Bill Webster's** attendance at this 35th Reunion, but he promises to join the group in 1982. He spent the Bicentennial yr marrying off a daughter; traveling to Fla, Ga, Wash, DC, Va, NC; and playing golf between bank business. He is chapter chmn of the Red Cross, Ark Symphony Orchestra Bd, Ark Opera Bd, state chmn for Secondary Schools Committee. He and his wife Betty live in Little Rock, Ark.

**Frank C Abbott** of Lakewood, Colo, was apptd asst commissioner for professional educ, licensure, and conduct in the NYS Educ Dept. He will be responsible for seeing that a sufficient number of qualified practitioners is available to meet the needs of the public while maintaining the highest standards of professional performance. He has a master's degree from Cornell (MPA '49) and a PhD from Harvard. He was a naval officer and has had several books and articles on the subject of higher educ published. He has served at the U of Mont, Bucknell, and Cornell. This news came from **Raymond Howes '24** of Riverside, Cal, as well as from the state educ dept. He was the subject of an editorial in the Denver Post, Nov 30, 1976, entitled "Abbott Coped With Tough Task."

**Leo Hamalian's** article in the Dec 1 New York Times was also brought to our attention. He is an English prof at City Coll of NY and wrote "Amid Bounty, Longing" about his Armenian father, survivor of the Turkish genocide. He comments on the American "dimension of spiritual tolerance" in which our society no longer "puts pressure on immigrants to forget their former associations." This article was sent by **Larry Lowenstein '43** of NYC, who comments that Hamalian was a baseball team pitcher.

**C Whitney Carpenter II** is tenured Prof of German at Bloomsburg State Coll in Pa and is a candidate for a second doctorate at Columbia U Teachers Coll. Another from Pa, **Claude G Wall** of Audubon, is mgr of testing at EF Houghton & Co and lists as a hobby ASTM Committee D\*Z!

Too far away for Reunion is **William E Smith**, retd in Sao Paulo, Brazil, where he raises orchids and records music. Another in retirement is **Harry M Hoose** of Ithaca, who we trust will not be too far for Reunion, although he is visiting in Cal this winter. He was with the US Natl Weather Service for 30 yrs at Juneau, Alaska; Miami, Fla; and San Juan, PR.

**Thomas Flanagan** suggested Benny Goodman for concert at Bailey Hall during Reunion. His three oldest boys graduated from Cornell and two others are currently students! Another worker for Cornell is **William C Fleming** of Jacksonville, Fla. He is on the Secondary School Committee and works for the Cornell Fund. He sees **John Burditt** in Palm Beach and Jane and **Lynn Timmerman**. His youngest of three boys is at Cornell; two others graduated from Williams and Rollins.

**Fredrika Lofberg** Decker of Beacon teaches a bi-lingual 5th grade and spent last summer traveling among daughters in Cal, Ky, and NC. Her husband died in 1954. **Frank K Burgess** of Geneva, Ill, goes to the Caribbean each year on vacation as exec vp of Burgess-Norton Mfg Co. He is pres of the Community Hosp bd of trustees. His four children are in various stages of coll and hs. They have three grandchildren.

**Donald Goodkind's** daughter has accomplished a rare feat, admission to the Coll of Hum Ec. Son **Kenneth '74** is at Penn Law School.

## 'Forty-three

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

**Walter Haentjens** (ME) and spouse proudly report that daughter Grete, 3, has baby brother Gavin who arrived on Aug 3, 1976. Walter, who's still engaged in engr services in Hazelton, Pa, was recently visited by **Sher Holt** and wife. The Holts have one small daughter.

**Bill "O'Bie" O'Brien** writes from Ft Worth, Texas, where he and spouse Jeannie had a less than pleasant experience last July 4. Both were riding a toy train at local park when the engr had a heart attack, ran full speed ahead and derailed. After giving first aid and getting over the shakes, they vowed to stay off toy trains from here on in. After riding the old Black Diamond in the '30s and '40s some of us either ride or fly.

If any of you outdoors types happen to be horsing around near Sewell, NJ, give "**Dinty Moore**" a call. As organizer of a Fox and Hound Pony Club, Dinty's "event," as it's called, grew to 85 participants this yr. He's shooting for triple figures next yr. Dinty's entire family is in on this bit, with son Andy a member of the Jr US Team that competed in NA Championship and a high point dressage rider in the East.

**Thurlow "Bob" Whitman** recently was elected pres of Adams-Franklin-York Coop Council in Gettysburg, Pa. Also, he is scdy/ editor of local Rotary. He became a grandpa on Feb 1—Melissa. In early Oct, I experienced same with granddaughter Amanda. One wk earlier I became Kentucky Colonel. Two events aren't related, but thought you'd like to know.

**Dick Fairbanks** and wife Betty report from Germany that both enjoyed a most pleasant wk in Bermuda. **Dave Sayle** played golf with **Ken Stofer** and emptied Ken's wallet (two lottery tickets and an old business card). Ken confirms loss and writes to express regrets about decline of CU's and Ivy League athletics. Daughter Nancy's hubby is pres of Raven Boat Co.

**Bill Kellogg** of Fishers Landing proudly reports son **Mark '80** entered CU this fall. Dr **G M "Bottom" Longbothum** journeyed from Plainfield, NJ, to Maine last summer in motor ketch "Witch of Ender," with a stopover at CU's Isles of Shoals lab. Speaking of ketches, **Bob Noyes** spent wk in Hawaii learning to sail one, as well as a couple of wks in Paris and Amsterdam. Probably hated to return to San Antonio, Texas!

**Ed Kinsley** is still grinding away as a CPA in Copake, with thoughts of retirement growing stronger daily. **Tom Gilmartin** has made the leap, having left Hughes Aircraft to sell real estate in Green Valley, Ariz.

**Dan Nehrer**, San Diego, Cal, writes: "Do you realize that ours is the musical class of all time? Note on the piano, count up four (including all black keys), and from there count up three. These three notes make up a major chord. Since it works for any note, it includes all major chords. There are inversions, but they're not new chords. Repeat counting down and you get a minor chord. Only '43 can make that claim." Eat your heart out **Joe Driscoll '44** and the rest of the Class of '44! And thank you, Dan, for sharing this discovery with us.

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

Thanks, **Gladys Haslett Poor**, for telling us that you like sailing, skiing, music, tennis, gardening, painting, and are active in an investment club and bio-med research inst. Husb George has played jazz trumpet in a group at Williams Coll for the last 25 reunions there and for their Homecoming fall weekend. Their oldest girl married an Australian; 2nd daughter **Gerry '69** is married and lives in Pennington, NJ, has two daughters, is a poet, teacher, and writes Asiatic newsletter for Princeton U; 3rd daughter is married and in ski business at Sugarloaf, Me; 4th girl **Susan '79** is in the Arts Coll and is on field hockey, ski, and lacrosse teams. Gladys visited **Ruth Dunn** Gessler in Cranford, NJ. Ruth summers in NH at Sunapee. **Mary Foster Schworer** likes Fla and also has a place in NC. **Jean Quick** Bryant is in Miami, Fla, where her husb practices med.

Nancy Alles (guess whose daughter?) has been promoted to HERS mgr at the Cherry Hill Hyatt Hotel, Cherry Hill, NJ. I KNEW you'd ask; HERS is Hyatt Exec Reservations Services. Nancy graduated from U of Ky in '74.

Youngest daughter of **Jean Copeland Jones, Elizabeth '80** is a frosh in Coll of Hum Ec. "It's great to be in closer contact with Cornell," Jean says. I hope you all get the message. Write me your news and let's all keep in closer touch.

## 'Forty-five

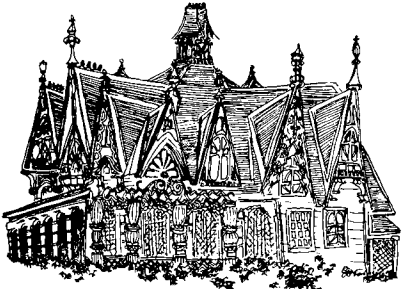
COMBINED: Mary Jane Achey, 15 E Franklin Ave, Pennington, NJ 08534

Zero degrees outside but only warmth and conviviality inside the Statler Hilton at the CACO mtg in NYC on Jan 29. Four of your "august" officers were in attendance: **Maxine Katz Morse, Gloria Urban, Robert Olmstead**, and yours truly. A letter will be forthcoming, if

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it has not already reached you, to which you should pay special attention. It will bring you up to date on the state of affairs and will remind you of the biggest bargain going.

**Helen Louise Goodspeed DeCamillo** drives from Stamford, Conn, (on long weekends or vacations) to Straits Corners, 20 mi south of Ithaca, to fix up an old farmhouse. Her gainful employment is still the position of paymaster at the Union Trust Co. Helen and her husband celebrated their 30th anniv recently, the kind of milestone of which there should be more.

**Jean Hall Dinsmore**, Convent, NJ, elected vp of the Morris Cnty Republican Committee, was apptd Ford-Dole coordinator for Morris Cnty. Jean is only 20 hrs short of 1,000 volunteer hrs at the Morristown Mem Hosp. Chmn of the Morris Township American Revolution Bicentennial Committee, her major project was the publication of a hard-cover book, "Morris Township—A Glimpse into the Past."

From Guilford, Conn, **Robert Jackson** advised he is a prof of Russian lit at Yale and is chmn of the Dept of Slavic Languages and Lit. In residence at Yale since 1954, he is the author of books and articles on Dostoevski and other Russian writers and is vp of the Intl Dostoevski Society.

**Donald F "Bill" Knauss** sent a change of address notice indicating a move from Largo, Fla, to New Port Richey, Fla, effective Sept 20, 1976, but no news was included. **Muriel Wood Lawrence** (Mrs Joseph) volunteers in educable mentally retarded scholastic and swimming classes in Roselle Park, NJ. Her daughter Elizabeth teaches in the local elem school.

Pres of United Auto Parts, Binghamton, **Robert L Levene** claims "1 wife," 3 daughters, and 2 grandchildren. The youngest, age 15, plans to apply to Cornell. The family of **Robert A '44** and **Marjorie Beha Lopez** has dwindled from 14 at home to 4. The youngest is 11 yrs old. Marjorie says they are still busy with friends and older ones coming to visit. Dr Lopez ran in the Boston Marathon for the past 2 yrs and was race scy for the first Lake Placid Marathon.

A Kansas City resident for 25 yrs, **Edward Manda** does not miss the East. He hopes that anyone visiting in the area will call. **John D Masters**, East Aurora, is still "blowing up bldgs" for a living as treas of Birdair Structures Inc, mfrs of inflatable bldgs. Have you been in the new Pontiac Stadium? The Masters have four children: the oldest is mar-

ried; **Pete**, Cornell '77; **Betsy**, Georgetown '80; son Ty Jr is in E Aurora HS.

I hope the picture is brighter by now for **George Rautenberg**. His factory was a total loss in Boston's biggest fire in the last 35 yrs. At the time he wrote he was putting together a new factory, talking to adjustors, giving depositions, and cursing the insurance industry in general. As if that were not enough, Mrs Rautenberg was a patient in the Natl Inst of Health in Bethesda, Md, and his 15-yr-old dog died.

**Nellann Judson Seefeldt** has returned to India continuing the missionary work started in 1951. At present the Seefeldts are working mostly in Delhi and would welcome hearing from Cornellians passing through. Their address: c/o Warren B4/107 Safdarjang Enclave, New Delhi.

**Jane Knauss Stevens** (Mrs Robert C), Pittsford, is on the exec committee of the B&PA Alumni Assn (**Joe Driscoll '44** is pres). Daughter Ann recently returned from a yr in Germany as a YFU exchange student. Daughter Janie teaches in Wurzburg, Germany, at the Volks Hoch Schule—tour guiding, translating, and tutoring. If you are going that way, ask for her at the Tourist Bureau. Son Bill had just finished working on the Ft Ticonderoga wall repairs, and daughter Ann is a freshman at Kalamazoo. The Stevenses became grandparents and spent a month in Europe in '76. **Lee Struglia**, Greenbelt, Md, has been apptd math dept head at High Point Sr, Prince George Cnty, Md.

My seemingly inexhaustible supply of news suddenly seems at the danger point. If you haven't already done so, take pen in hand today.

### 'Forty-six

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

**Frank '47** and **Dorothy Hotchkiss Haberl** wrote to report Frank's retirement from Martin Marietta Aerospace this past Nov. Frank is on the bd of dirs of several ski areas in Colo. He will be doing some consulting work to originate new designs for food and service layout, furnishings, and decor—particularly at ski areas. They will be residing at the same Denver address and ask old friends to contact them, especially to go skiing.

**Hazel Brill Brampton** has two daughters: Beth, who received her BA at Antioch Coll in fine arts, and Bonnie, a hs sr. We met Bonnie at Reunion and she told us she plans to go into law enforcement or park ranger work. Hazel is in social work and is developing a program for training non-professionals in counseling skills. The program serves Tompkins Cnty human service workers and volunteers. She is working in conjunction with CU faculty from the Coll of Hum Ec. Hazel is also an Ithaca Singles organizer and is officer consultant to social studies dept, Head Start.

Floyd and **Dottie Van Vleet Hicks** have a daughter at Penn State and a son in hs. Since July 1972 Dottie has been dir of volunteer service at Centre Comm Hosp, State College, Pa. Floyd is prof of poultry science ext at Penn State. **Firth '44** and **Nancy Hubbard Perryman** have two Cornelian daughters—**Christine** (Mrs Mark Haelele) '72 MS '73, and **Penelope '74**. Son Doug attends Rochester Inst of Tech. Firth has worked in research for R T French Co for 25 yrs, and they planned a trip to Germany in Sept '76 to honor that occasion.

**Chuck '47** and **Dottie Taylor Prey** were

planning on moving to Pittsburgh last July but I haven't received their new address yet. Please send it to me if you know it. Chuck has a new job with Limback Co. He had been with Honeywell for 28 yrs. Dottie was retiring from teaching home ec in Hohokus, NJ, public schools. She also wrote that #3 child graduated summa cum laude from Duke in '76 and was going to Rutgers Med School; #4 child planned to enter U of Colo, Boulder, in fall '76. **Steve** and **Jane Purdy Cable** wrote that daughter Nancy was a grad student at U of Vt and Davis was at Bowdoin.

## 'Forty-seven

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



**Barlow Ware** is still living at 524 Wyckoff Rd, Ithaca, and claims to be scurrying around to try to make Cornellians happy. His recent travels include a 1975 carnival in Trinidad and WI. He suggests friends look for him on Picton Isl in the St Lawrence River, near Clayton. No phone, but lots of bedspace.

**Arnold L Rosenberg**, 831 Larchmont Rd, Elmira; wife, Arlene. New marriage resulted in seven children: Karen, 24, Jill, 22, Lisa, 20, Jeffrey, 18, Myra, 16, Gary, 16, John, 14. Arnold has an instrument rating to fly his Cessna Skylane. His most recent travel was a honeymoon to Las Vegas. His wife is the former Arlene Kinner of Gaithersburg, Md. Arnold is in the retail furniture business, is active in the Chamber of Commerce, and is chmn of the United Jewish Appeal in Elmira.

**Robert J Herm**, 165 S Lincoln St, Keene, NH; wife, Betsey; children Jeffrey, 26, BA Kenyon Coll; Stephen, 25, BA Reed Coll. Bob is an ophthalmologist associated with Keene Clinic (group practice), also is chmn of surgery dept at Cheshire Hosp. Bob was elected to city council in 1975.

**Charles R Cox** has been elected vp of the Dravo Corp and will be responsible for the firm's Keystone and Ohio divs. Charles lives at 750 Pinoak Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa.

**"Moose" Miller**, known in the Syracuse area as Robert, is one of Syracuse's leading professional engrs in the construction field. He soon will be moving his office to Brewerton, 15 mi north of Syracuse. He is serving his 2nd term as a legislator of Oswego Cnty and raises cattle, chickens, ducks, horses, and pigs part time. His wife Marie is busy with her nursing activities. You can write to Bob at Box 95, West Monroe.

**Edward W Atherton** and his wife Carol still live at 7125 Brandon Hill Rd, Atlanta, Ga. Children Barbara, 26, and Robert, 24, are married and live with their families in the Atlanta area. James, 21, is a jr at the U of Ga, and John, 15, is still in hs.

**James L Hutchison** is pres of the CC of Nassau Cnty and vp of the American Paper Inst. His business travels have taken him to Helsinki, Stockholm (where he represented the US at a Paper Intl Standards mtg), and Brussels (as a consultant to US delegation regarding classification of paper products in intl commerce). Son **Larry** is Class of '71 (BA) and son Jack graduated from U of Conn (CE '73) and Penn

State (MS '74). Daughter Nancy graduated from Ohio Wesleyan in '76. Jim and his wife Bobbie live at 132 Simonson Rd, Mineola.

**Walter Fedirko** and wife Natasha live at 27 Lakeview Ave, Watchung, NJ. Daughters are Elizabeth (Ithaca Coll), Michelle (Bridgeport U), and Nina (sr at W Va U). Walter claims to be self-employed 6 days each wk and says his civic activities include paying taxes.

**Herbert M Canter**, 305 Montgomery St, Syracuse, reports he and his two law partners have purchased and restored a 100-yr-old bldg in downtown Syracuse for a new law office. He has a new wife, Terry. Daughter Sheryl is a sr at Buffalo U, son Neil is a sr at Stuyvesant HS, NYC.

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

**Jane Coolican Sopp**, Mud Lake Rd, RD1, Watkins Glen, whom I don't see as often as some other classmates, is a case worker in the Dept of Social Services, Schuyler Cnty. Her husband Jong died May 15, 1976. Her daughter Patti is in 8th grade. **Elaine Bates Wright**, 11 Kitimat Cres, Ottawa, Ontario, hopes to come to Reunion. She spends lots of her time with volunteer activities—Natl Arts Ctr Orchestra, working with emotionally disturbed in the public school system, and Israel Cultural Foundation. Both of her children are in hs—Tammy, 15, and Kenneth, 13.

**Esther B Bates**, 411 Wabash Ave, Kenmore, is teaching 1st grade in Buffalo and loves it. **Arlene O'Hara O'Connor**, 394 Northfield Way, Camillus, is scty of the Camillus BPW. Her husband John died in Nov of injuries suffered in an auto accident. She has two "beautiful" grandsons. **Margaret S Berens**, 22 Countryside Rd, Fairport, spent her 50th birthday out to sea on a cruise to Alaska. She will see all of us in June.

**Janet Pierce Sins** (Mrs David), RD1, Box 67, Westheyden, helps her husband operate the dairy farm he owns. They have four children: Mitzi, 16, Lorie, 14, Howie, 12, and Joey, 9. She is still involved in all those family activities like Cub Scouts and religious educ teaching. She is an officer in the altar and rosary societies.

**Barbara Bateholts Smith**, 1501 Overbrook Dr, Cherry Hill, NJ, still has two children in coll and wonders if it will never end. Catherine is a jr at St Bonaventure U and Patricia is in the U of Md for her master's. She is still working as a consultant dietician in several nursing homes in our area.

## 'Forty-eight

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

**Arthur Spellman** would appreciate very much receiving letters or post cards from '48ers who remember him. His address is 55 Woodhaven St, Mattapan Station, Boston, Mass. **Ted Fritzing** has incorporated his landscape architect and contractor business ("Plantique") with his two sons. Daughter Carol just completed hiking the entire Appalachian Trail from Maine to Georgia. Ted is a past bd member and pres of the Lehigh Valley Assn for Retarded Citizens, and his wife Jean works to the support the assn also.

**Frank Wile** rings in after yrs of silence to report he is an engr with AT&T. We note he lives in Bedminster, NJ, right next door to the great, big country club hdqtrs AT&T is completing. It's nice to be able to work for AT&T, live out in the country, and walk to work.

The next time there's a reported "sugar shortage," write **Fernando Cordovez**. He is

acting as chmn of factory processing at the 16th Congress of Intl Society of Sugar Cane Technologists in Sao Paulo, Brazil, in Sept '77. He lives in San Maeto, Aragua, Venezuela, but he's seldom home. He is always traveling around the world. **Harry Beasley**, still in Heath, Ark, is busy farming rice, soy beans, and wheat. He's been busy lately with weddings, two sons and two daughters, with one son left over in coll. Finds Williamsburg, Va, most interesting and rewarding.

**Bill Gibson**, Danville, Cal, is an acct exec with IBM in San Francisco. His latest love is a 41-ft ketch (Yankee Clipper) and the Gibsons are fast becoming salty sailors. **Dr Edward A Wolfson** will start in July as dean of clinical med at SUNY/Binghamton-Upstate Med Ctr, where he will be prof of med and prof of health care admin at the new clinical campus in Binghamton.

**Rick Carlson**, public relations and fund-raising consultant, just transferred allegiance to our class since he graduated in Feb '48 with the rest of us mixed-up people. **Roger Amorosi**, pres of Electrical Testing Labs, writes they might fold their tent in NYC and move the whole works to Cortland this yr. If anyone wants a solid concrete 11-story bldg a few blocks away from the mayor's house, now's your chance to make an offer.

**John Saunders**, Manhasset, pres of Slattery Assocs, writes that son David is a civil engr freshman at the U of Md and hopes to play lacrosse (win some, lose some). **James Smith** is genl mgr of the Sacramento Bee (newspaper). **Walter** and **Jean Pearsall Schmidt** simply write they are in "agribusiness" in East Aurora.

Would that we all could hike the Appalachian Trail from Mt Katahdin to Springer Mt, a distance of 2,000 miles, the only really good way to "see the country." And there is no reason to worry about any gasoline shortage.

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

**Ann Donnelly Dilaura** (Mrs Arnold E), Buffalo, is a nutrition consultant. **Joyce Vandenberg** Doty, Houston, Texas, wrote that after 25 yrs of marriage to a veterinarian her marriage was dissolved and now she has a new career. She is an architectural-structural estimator with CM Assocs, a construction management firm in Houston. Joyce is enjoying her work and Houston. Her older son graduated from Cornell and is a chem engr in Houston. Older daughter, a graduate of Rice, is a research asst at Rice working on her master's in acctg and is also employed by Ernst and Ernst. Another daughter is a soph at Geo Wash U, and a son is in HS for Engrg Professions in Houston.

**Marjorie Atrick Wohl**, New Rochelle, is a real estate broker. Daughter **Linda '73** graduated from NYU Law '76. **Joan (Shelton)** and husband Lt Col Robert B Beveridge (USMA '53) are in Mahe, Seychelle Islands, Indian Ocean, where Bob is commander of the USAF Satellite Control Facility. They are enjoying snorkeling in the crystal waters, sailing, and flying with the local aero club. They are on a 2-yr assignment and would welcome any Cornellians who are in the area.

## 'Forty-nine

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

After pursuing a career for 20 yrs or so, some of us quite naturally begin to wonder: is that all there is? As a matter of interest to our

class, we asked our good friend and well-known former leader, **Donald "Pete" Johnston**, Madison Rd, Scarsdale, to comment on his recent decision to change directions.

"After 26 yrs as a professional newsman—the first half with United Press Intl and the second half with the New York Times as an editor/writer for its Sunday edition of "Week in Review"—I have, with deliberate premeditation, switched careers. I am now a prof at the Columbia U Grad School of Journalism.

"I was content and secure at the NYT: the work was interesting, the pay good, the people stimulating. It was rewarding and prestigious to write for such a respected newspaper. I could have easily continued until retirement.

"But a couple of yrs ago I began to sense that a break from the established pattern might be good for me and my family. All of my five kids would soon be on their own or in coll. My wife Jane had a career as a hs teacher. But I wondered about new challenges and more time for such things as free-lance writing, travel, and a newly-acquired place on Cape Cod.

"I had often thought, vaguely, that I might like coll teaching; now I began thinking seriously that the field might provide what I was looking for. So, to test the waters, I accepted an offer to teach half time (while working full time at the NYT) in the City U of NY.

"After 2 yrs I was convinced that I not only wanted to teach full time, but also that I was capable of doing it. Of course, I agonized over the effects of a lower salary on our locked-in lifestyle, the risk of leaving a secure job for the mercurial world of tenure, publish or perish, etc. But because of my (our) age, if I was ever to change directions, it was now or perhaps never. So, encouraged on by my wife, I started looking, and I was fortunate that all the pieces fell into place at Columbia (where I had received an MS in journalism after leaving Cornell).

"Last Sept I said good-by to the good gray Times and began sharing my journalistic experience with a bunch of motivated grad students. It's exciting! I even find time to write on the side and currently am involved in a book about journalism. So far, at least, the career-change idea is working for me."

We should all be so fortunate! Best wishes to you, Red Dog!

Some quick notes: **David Hardie**, Holden Rd, Lansing, reports that last yr was big for the farm and 150 bossy cows say milk drinkers make better lovers! **William Wade**, Chirigui Land Co, Armuelles, Div, Apartado 260, Panama 1, has been transferred to Panama by United Fruit Co for 2-yr tour. **Theodore Hammes**, Howard St, Enfield, Conn, still working on space shuttle program, announces grandfather status twice during last yr! **Eleanor Flemings Munch** with 3 in coll and now 2 and 1 to go is a substitute elem school teacher while husb **Neil '48** with GE is with Natl Clearinghouse for Alcohol Info. (Now that's a contract assignment!)

## 'Fifty

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

Congratulations to **Walter S Geldzahler**, an I&LR grad, who recently organized the management consulting firm of Walter Geldzahler and Assocs. The new co, located in Chicago, specializes in employe attitude surveys, motivation programs, supervisory training, and

personnel management counseling. Walter also served as vp, operations, of the management consulting co of Imberman and DeFrost and has held responsible personnel positions with Insurance Services Office, Vick Chemical, and US Rubber. As a visiting lecturer, Walter has taught human relations in industry, applied psychology, and management for Cornell U and Rutgers U. He resides with his wife Gunna, son David, and daughter Caroline in Evanston, Ill.

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

The Cornell Assn of Class Officers' annual mid-winter mtg in NYC drew a large turnout from the Ctg of '50 despite the inclement weather. Class Pres **Walt Bruska**, **John Marcham**, **Frank Clifford**, **Elaine Treman Downing**, **Eve Weinschenker Paul**, **Marion Steinmann**, **Manley Thaler**, and your correspondent met at the Statler Hilton on Jan 29. Workshops were scheduled for the early sessions, followed by an address by Dick Schultz, dir of athletics. Joining us at luncheon to hear Pres Corson speak were Trustees **Pat Carry Stewart** and **Nels Schaenen**. Plans were begun at our class mtg for a gala dinner in NYC the end of May. Exciting ideas surfaced on locations and possible guest speakers. Watch this space for further developments!

**Anne Schnee** Johnson is making the adjustment to working mother in Orono, Me. Anne is back in the dietitian world at the U of Me; she finds the kids fun and interesting and is delighted to have a job. Son Doug, 24, is at the U of Wash in Seattle; Scotty, 20, is a jr at Colby, much closer to home; and Gord, 15, a soph in hs, has just joined a bagpipe band as a drummer.

Marion Steinmann is a busy free-lance writer specializing in medical subjects. Readers of the New York Times have seen her by-line in the Sunday Magazine. Marion spent some time in Colo recently, with a side trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo. Not much snow for downhill, but she said cross country skiing was superb.

## 'Fifty-one

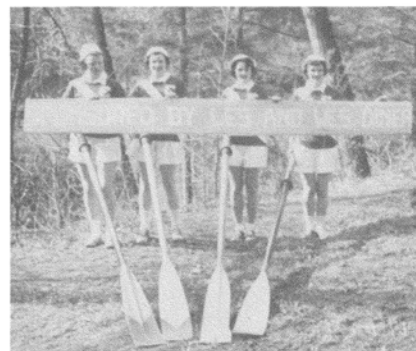
WOMEN: Susy Brown Entenman, 2350 Middleton Rd, Hudson, Ohio 44236

This column is written 2 months in advance, so I haven't yet seen **Bill Eustis's** Reunion photos. We traded off space to provide the "gallery." Women are normally allotted ½ column, so I feel highly endowed with 1½ columns to fill.

How do you like the picture of the SPIT Club (see photo) of May 12, 1950? **Pat Peck** (Beck), **Joan Ruby Hanpeter**, **Gretchen Ferris Smith**, and "**Tinker**" **Williams** Conable were a grand entry, sponsored by Les and Wes Diner, on Beebe Lake. So sorry to hear of Gretchen's early death. The class will miss her.

**Tinker**, 5800 Kennedy Dr, Chevy Chase, Md, received her MA from Geo Wash U last May; daughter Anne graduated a wk later from Ithaca Coll. "**Wink**" **Bergin** Hart, 115 N Highland St, Arlington, Va, is a candidate for an MS in libr science at Catholic U. Those DC area alums sure are intelligent!

Nearby in Baltimore, Md, **Sue Pardee** Baker, 4705 Keswick Rd, is making news in "the fledgling science of injury control." Did you see the fantastic spread (four full pages) about her in People magazine, Jan 24? She's a prof of public health admin at Johns Hopkins U and is past pres of American Assn for Automotive Med. According to the article, she was



SPIT Club members in 1950 (See '51 column).

named "Bad Guy" of the month by Road Rider (magazine for motorcyclists) when she urged that crash helmets be made compulsory.

It's a very interesting article and I urge you all to run to your libr to see the four super photos and read the whole shebang. Here are a few excerpts. Sue "is unloved in Detroit for insisting that cars be designed with safety-first in mind. To highway engrs she says, 'Change the roads, not the people.' Prof Baker does much of her research in the Baltimore morgue. 'Some of my best ideas come from examining bodies.' No nervous Nellie herself, she skates, canoes, bicycles, rock climbs, and skis with her husb, an expert in intl med, and their three children." Two of the three children are Cornellians, son **Timothy Jr '74** and **Susan '78**, a junior in the Arts Coll.

Addendum: Sue may become a tv personality. As a result of the magazine article, she was invited to tape a "To Tell the Truth" show in Feb, to be broadcast in May. Dates vary in different localities, so call your local station for the exact time.

Our NYC alums are not to be overlooked. **Connie Pirnie**, 45 E End Ave, NYC, is Pres of Intl Assn of Personnel Women, "with affiliate groups throughout the US and individual members in other countries," and dir of NY Personnel Management Assn. She's been with law firm of Shearman & Sterling for 10 yrs, first as personnel mgr and, since '71, secretarial services mgr as well. **Betty Hamilton**, 17-40 171 St, Flushing, is admin editor of "MD," a med news-magazine, and a vp of MD Publications Inc, 30 E 60 St, NYC.

**Joanne Gully** DeWolf, 4321 Briarcliff Rd, Oakland, Cal, works full time in personnel for the Navy. She enjoys reading, gardening, camping, and going to the ballet. Her husb is with Pacific Tel Co and is pres of San Leandro Model Railroaders Club. Her mother, **Sally Merritt Lindemann '22**, was visiting last yr and helped oversee their kitchen remodeling job. Joanne reminds all of you to vote in upcoming trustee elections. In her '76 campaign, Trustee **Helen Berg** said that "less than 20 per cent of our alumni voted in the '75 election." Joanne writes, "It would seem to me that having been a Cornellian would inspire some to take care of this important duty as a citizen. If candidates are to be fairly elected, some interest should be taken in their selection by a majority, certainly not a minority."

## 'Fifty-two

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

Reunion is drawing closer. Remember the dates—June 9-12. You should have received the details and reply card by now. If you have not, please drop me a note.



The Ray Borton '53 family, which includes three generations, poses in Menlo Park, Cal.

The mid-winter mtg of the Cornell Assn of Class Officers was held in NYC on Jan 29. Our Reunion chmn, **Al Rose**, flew up from SC to review last-minute details with **Jean Thompson Cooper**, **Jack Bradt**, **Fred Eyd**, and me. Also attending was Trustee **Jim Gibbs**, in from his Wash, DC, sabbatical (from Stanford)—so '52 was well represented.

**Jean Reeve Oppenheim** teaches hs math at NYC's Calhoun School—an innovative, learner-centered school—and also coordinates K-12 math. Jean also edits an ATIS (Assn of Teachers in Independent Schools) Bulletin, and she has sent a hs geometry text she co-authored to the printers. Her husband Barry passed the NY Bar in Feb '74 and specializes in immigration law. Jean says that while she's looking forward to seeing old friends and socializing at our 25th, she's also hoping some of the univ activity will include topics on univ research and educ.

Our women's Reunion chairlady, **Carol Winter Mund**, writes that she went to her husband's 25th last June. She and **Chuck '51** saw June and **Ralph Turgeon**, Pat and **George Truell**, Joan and **Dick Ehni**, Gloria and **Glenn Kenierim**, and Joan and **Jim Howie**. Chuck Jr is at Princeton, and Eric is at Montclair-Kimberly Acad.

**Harry Efferth** writes that he and his family are very much involved in Christian Science church work. He is an authorized Christian Science practitioner and teacher. It is his full-time vocation. **Rik Clark** continues as dir of Cornell's Northeast Regl Office and is also treas of the CC of Boston. The Clarks have three children: Sharon at the U of NH's Whittemore School of Business, Sue at the U of Vt's Coll of Arts and Sciences, and Ted in hs.

**Aliza Goldberger Shevrin** is in private practice in child therapy, having recently left the U of Mich's Child Development Project. Her husband Howard is the Dept of Psychiatry's chief psychologist, also at the U of Mich. The Shevrins have four children: Dan, in his 3rd yr at the U of Kan Med School; Amy, a violinist at Barnard; David, a freshman at the U of Colo; and Matt, still at home.

**Steve Tauber** is asst dir for Washington operations, the Science Info Services Dept of the Franklin Inst. Steve is also chmn of the Safety Div for his village, Chevy Chase, Md.

**Ken Merrill** has been apptd controller of the Ford Motor Co, North American Automotive Opns. **Shirley Sagen Norton** is Deputy

cnty treas of St Lawrence Cnty. Shirley has three children. The eldest, **Bruce '77**, is in the Ag Coll, and the younger two are still in hs.

**Dalton K Gray** is a teacher of horticulture at the Sauk Area Career Ctr in Ill. His wife Ida is a registered nurse, and they have three children: Steve, who is in the U of Ill Med School; David, who entered coll in Cal after 4 yrs in the Marines; and John, who just got his master's in counseling at Governors State U.

**Libby Ridenour Somers** and her family live in Villanova. Her husband Joe is a commercial bldg contractor. Their older, Leslie, is at Northwestern, and Joe Jr is a sr at Haverford School. Libby is on the bd of dirs of the Inglis House and is past pres of Emergency Aid of Pa.

**Bob Ostrander** is chief engr of American Ultramar Ltd, an oil firm, and takes trips to Iran, Indonesia, Venezuela, and Libya. **Sid Perlman** has been apptd clinical prof of med at the U of Conn School of Med.

**Elaine Rose Ruderman** is a consumer educ specialist for Cornell in NYC. Her husband Sid is a food broker. Elaine and Sid have two children: Joan is a sr at Ariz State, and Paul is at Wesleyan. Elaine says she sees **Honey Moskowitz Kiehl**, **Connie Honig Bande**, Arlene and **Irv Broida**, and visits Ithaca 6 times a yr and loves it. Elaine also says she is glad to be alive and kicking and wants to celebrate her 25th with other classmates who have weathered the yrs with spirit and high hopes. . . a good note to finish on.

## 25 Reunion 52

LATE FLASH: First Reunion confirmations have been received from **Mary and Jack Dorrance**, Anne and **Tom Foulkes**, Peggy and **Jack Ogden**, **Herm Hanemann**, Jean and **Carl Gortzig**, Alice and **Gerald Welsh**, Marie and **Dick Call**, "Flash" **Gourdine**, Pat (Stitt) and George Truell, and **Lillian Schneider** Innerfield. Let's hear from you.

### 'Fifty-three

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

If you missed last month's issue of the Alumni News, you also missed the absence of this column. There was no column as there was no "news" for the News. Therefore, I should appreciate your putting your egos into high gear and letting me and thus your friends and classmates (in case they are not the same) learn of your high and wild life style.

In addition, if any '53 women read this column, their contributions are solicited. I seem to have inherited **Sandy Bangilsdorf Klein's** job for the time being.

EXECUTIVE SUITE DEPT: One of our CU trustees, '53er **Robert Abrams**, has been elected exec vp of Cross and Brown Co, NY's largest independent commercial real estate brokerage and management firm. Now you know why you can never get him on the phone.

**Dick** and Peg **Halberstadt** advised **Bob Beyers** in Cal, via their Christmas card, that all is well in Cincinnati, Ohio. Daughter Louise is capt of school drill team, officer of her sr class, and ready for coll. Sister Barbara, also on drill team, is hs freshman. Dick is still up to his ears in computer technology and Peg is up to hers with PTA. PS: Tom is having a ball in Colo.

CALIFORNIA CHRONICLES: The very same Cal correspondent, Bob Beyers (I ought to give him a name like Genet, in the New Yorker, for all his contributions), also sends along a fascinating Christmas card from **Ray and Verena Borton** of Menlo Park, Cal (see photo). Without going into great detail over a very personal Christmas greeting, I think it would not be impertinent to point out that Verena's mother resides with them—an arrangement I personally favor. As the Bortons point out, "The interaction of three generations adds wonderful dimensions to our family relationships and makes us ever more aware of their importance." A wonderful sentiment. Ray teaches intl agr at Cal State Polytechnic U in Pomona. Thanks for all the news, Bob.

MEDICAL MUSINGS: Dr **Sheldon Sorkoff** is a specialist in diabetes and endocrine disorders in Hastings-on-Hudson. Dr **Leser D Simon** is a GP in Red Bank, NJ. Dr **Bertram Pitt** is a heart man in Baltimore, Md. Not too long ago he delivered a paper at Oxford on diagnosing heart disease by use of radioactive tracers. Dr **Richard L Klein** is dir of hematology at Englewood Hosp. He resides in Tenafly, NJ. Dr **Frank Flacco** of Ithaca is busy in OBGYN. Keeps him so busy that he's become active in Planned Parenthood.

I hope you all survived this fool winter in good shape and spirits.

### 'Fifty-four

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

We have a number of classmates living abroad. **Regina Kransdorf Lapin** is among them. The Lapin family, which includes husband Jerome and sons Brett, 16, and Craig, 18, makes their home at 54 Wentworth Rd, Vancluse, New South Wales, Australia. "Gina" and Jerome keep busy with their respective jobs and a variety of civic commitments. Jerome serves as chmn of dirs for World Hosts Pty Ltd, Kobo Commercial Slipways Pty Ltd, and Pageant Productions Pty Ltd (Australia). He is also pres of Pageant Productions Intl Eta and bd chmn for Nationwide Productions Inc.

Gina is a dir for World Hosts, Pageant, and Kobo, as well as a dietetic consultant (RD) in private practice. The boys attend the Scots Coll in Sydney, and when Gina wrote many months ago, Craig was applying for univ admission, with Cornell high on his list. Brett enjoys making classic car models and is also an ardent cyclist. The Lapins are foster parents of a boy in Ecuador, too. Rounding out their numerous interests are Gina's photography, model railroad and boat landscaping; family participation in boating, tennis, and squash; and travel, which in recent yrs has taken them to the US, Singapore, Hong Kong, Israel, London, Paris, Amsterdam, and Rome.

In closing this month, our much too short column allotment leaves only enough space for a brief word from **Goldy Meresman Rosen**, who has plans to resume the practice of law. Goldy, husband **Richard '52**, and their children (Robert, 17, Sue, 16, Steve, 14) are home at 177 Nassau Blvd, Garden City, LI, most of the yr. Summers are spent at Lake Hopakong, NJ. Occasionally Dick, who has a private pilot's license, flies the family to assorted destinations.

### 'Fifty-five

WOMEN: Lee Aimone Rose, 6 Orchard Lane, Rumson, NJ 07760

Now that the spring thaw has set in, the mailman was able to arrive with a packet of mail from **Jo Haab Schoff**. **Ann Christine Petermann** Edenfield writes that she has four children: David, 21, Lee, 19, Mary, 15, and John, 12. The Edenfields are from Jimmy Carter land—Rt 2, Box 32, Waynesboro, Ga. David is a jr at Ga Tech, Lee is a jr at the U of Ga (in the Ga Redcoat Band). Mary is a soph in hs and John is in 7th grade.

**Phyllis Birnholtz** Melnick in her home area of 19213 Shelburne Rd, Cleveland, Ohio, visited with **Eddie Ray '53** and wife **Eva (Koenig)** when they brought their last child up to school at Oberlin.

**Caryl Salomon** Cole is asst genl counsel for Insurance of Overseas Private Investment Corp, a US govt agcy. Her address is 7211 Delfield St, Chevy Chase, Md. Her oldest child, Ellen, is a freshman ("1st yr student," they say at the U of Va). Mark is an 11th grader at Sidwell Friends School in Wash, DC. That's the school that **Pat Peterson** Strazza attended.

I look forward each yr to receiving **Shirley Sanford** Dudley's Christmas letter. The only problem is that each yr it arrives later and later—soon it will be Christmas in July. Just teasing, but Shirley now has added another job to her busy life. She is a registrar for a nearby coll.

**Tara Prince** Goldman and her family ski in spare moments in their busy life. She has four children and keeps herself occupied with substitute school teaching. It was good to hear from your former class correspondent, **Judy Silverman** Duke. She, husb Alan, and daughter Sharon, 7, live at 6 Carriage Hill, Millwood. They visited with **Janie Tyroler** Sweeney at her home on the north shore of Long Isl.

## 'Fifty-six

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

**Joanne "sunny" Styles McMillan** writes that she and her husb **Tom, MS '62**, are temporarily "ret'd." They take interest in civic activities and have taken an Emergency Technician First Aid course. Most of their life continues to revolve around the family, though Sunny is still involved in finishing her PhD. She did some IQ testing in the UK and spoke at the 1st Intl Conference on Gifted Children, held in London. The McMillan children—Christy, 18, Will, 13, Ian, 9, and Mery, 7—are still active in tv. They have starred in several NBC productions. Will was in a family special in which he starred as a "bound boy." This also featured one of the family dogs. Even Tom was in one tv pilot . . . on the wall as a portrait of the deceased dad! The McMillans have recently been to England, Paris, Amsterdam, and Bruges. Sunny is still interested in painting and tai chi. They live in Sharon, Conn, on White Hollow Rd and have generously offered for a possible Reunion site, picnic, or "whatever" their lakeside home in Interlaken. Sunny writes that she saw **Alan Natapoff** in Cambridge, where he is a prof at MIT.

**Roberta Teich Halpern (Mrs Lester, MBA '54)** spends more time at home now that she has ret'd as a stock broker and securities analyst. However, she remains pres of Holyoke Hosp Aid Assn, dir of Holyoke Hosp, member of the Hosp Endowment Committee, trustee of the Vanguard Savings Bank, and visiting member of its bd of investment, etc, etc. In addition, she is asst treas of the CC of Western Mass. Both Roberta and Lester are avid golfers but are spectators for the skiing and figure

skating done by their children, Miriam, 13, and Jeffrey, 11. Lester is a CPA and has his own firm in Holyoke, Mass. Their address in Holyoke is 56 Longfellow Rd.

I'm sure you'll be interested and proud to know that our classmate **Ernie Stern** is one of four officially endorsed to run for Cornell Alumni Trustee. Among his many Cornell-related activities, Ernie was co-founder of Cornell Alumni U and has served on its bd since '68. He is married to our classmate **Barbara (Lang)** and they live in NYC and Pound Ridge.

It has been almost a yr since our 20th Reunion. If any of you have pictures taken at the Reunion, please send them to me for use in a future column. They will be returned to you. Please let me hear from you.

## 'Fifty-seven

MEN: Charles P Stanton, 52 Garden Pl, Brooklyn, NY 11201

# 57 REUNION

The annual Cornell Assn of Class Officers' mtg at the end of Jan was attended by **Judy Richter Levy, Jan Charles Lutz, Judy Reusswig, Tony and Gail Lautzenheiser Cashen, Ed Vant, Class Pres Jack McCormack**, and your correspondent. Primary purpose was, of course, planning our TWENTIETH REUNION, scheduled for June 9-12. By now you will all have received preliminary info and we hope for fine attendance. More news about the program and early registrants in the May Alumni News, but Reunion Co-Chairpeople **Gail Cashen** and **John Seller** will certainly be putting in a great effort to make you and your families feel welcome for a fun weekend.

In these troubled times it always warms our hearts to see the poor and underprivileged land on their respective feet. Our jack-of-all-trades **Darryl Turgeon** has surfaced again at 6025 Pitt St, New Orleans, La. Having overcome previous employment in diving, cigar cutting, pest control, costume design, and more recently, so rumor has it, in advertising, Darryl's most current venture appears to be in gondolfiering, which combines his reputed skills in playing the mandolin, pushing poles, and singing. . . ?

**Jim and Alta Brown** and three teenagers report from Hampden Highlands, Me (RFD 2, Box 107), where Jim is pres of Northern Consultants in Bangor. The Browns enjoy their rural life and retreat further to a NH farm in the summer. **Ed and Ade Russell Vant** are amongst our strongest class supporters. Ed is still with Celanese and Ade teaches music from their home at 1 Plant Ct, Rowayton, Conn. Ed III is a champion swimmer—no little thanks to his dad's close involvement in managing the local team.

**Tom Itin** reports from 4831 Old Orchard Trail, Orchard Lake, Mich, that the family is still enjoying the great outdoors. Daughter Dawn will be a sr at Utah U and son Tim is perfecting his skiing. Tom is a business consultant with TWI Intl; his wife **Shirley (Bessemmer)** assists with accommodating Tom's foreign business contacts with their US purchases. **Dick Graves** is with Dupont and lives at 601 Bayliss Dr, Richmond, Va, where his wife Terry is active in tennis and daughter Jenny is doing well on the local swim team.

**Mike Linehan** has been elected vp, scy, and

treas of the Taylor Wine Co Inc in Hammondsport. Mike has been with Taylor for 16 yrs. He and his wife Bonnie and four children live at 13 Vine St, Hammondsport.

WOMEN: Judy Reusswig, 5401 Westbard Ave, Wash, DC 20016

REUNION plans are underway. You'll be receiving a mailing soon. Be sure to reply that you WILL attend. We'd like to make our 20th a great one. Save these dates: June 9-12. If all those hs graduations don't interfere, we'll plan on seeing you.

**Ruby Tomberg** Senie enjoys living in the heart of Manhattan where her two sons are in hs and she is on the staff at Memorial Sloan Kettering. Ruby has started a master's program at Teachers Coll and along with Michael enjoys heading to their cottage in the woods of Mass.

**Joan Strauss** Kleeman, Bethany, Conn, is continuing her career in architecture and is putting a dismantled barn on her property to use as an office. She has three children in school and her husb James is a psychiatrist and psychoanalyst. A summer vacation took them all to the Laurentians for some fishing. Still on a 2-yr assignment in Holland is **Jeanne Waters** Townsend, c/o IBM PO Box 24, Uithoorn, Holland. Her twin sons attend public school, and she and Charles and the boys travel every spare moment.

Now that she's finished her master's in special educ, **Mabel Hutchinson Lee** is teaching emotionally disturbed youngsters. She and **Charlie '56** have three children, the oldest a freshman at Bucknell. Mabel has been active with the Republican State Central Committee in Md. **Sue DeRosay Henninger** continues as an active member of the CC of Akron as well as Secondary Schools Committee and United Way. Sue and the two children attended **Joe's '56** 20th Reunion last June, and she is looking forward to ours. The Henningers spent some time last Oct in the San Francisco area.

**Janet Nelson Cole** is working part time for a consulting co in the field of urban planning and water resources. Her oldest is a freshman at Duke and her husb is a nuclear engrg consultant. The Coles are a skiing family, and Aspen and Vail are among their favorite places to go.

## 'Fifty-eight

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

Here's hoping this finds us all in warmer, sunnier times . . . this is written on a cold, snowy, dark Feb afternoon. In addition to the coolness of home (nothing like upstate NY perhaps), the news cupboard is also bare and counting on warm News & Dues from you gents of '58. The last "leftover" is a news release from the PR dept of Procter and Gamble, **Chuck Jarvie** was recently elected vp of their Ind Foods Div. Chuck has been with P&G since graduation and has managed his div since 1975. He can be reached through PO Box 599, Cincinnati, Ohio.

With no other class news to report, I'll end with a few notes on two local Cornell Club activities much enjoyed by Philadelphia Cornelians. The Founder's Day gathering of the (now-combined) Phila CC heard Prof **Jason Seley '40** talk and demonstrate with slides his unique artistry with car bumpers. (I would guess you've all seen his famous knight-on-horse statue, so you know what I mean.) Then in late Jan the hockey team lost 9-5 to a sizzling Penn team which was really up for the

game; we'll watch to see what happens to them in Lynah. Even with the surprise loss, we all, including the hungry ice-squad, quaffed and dined on Michelob and buffet afterwards.

Back to your news next month . . . I know you'll come through.

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

Please note our new address, effective Mar 18, just around the corner from our old address. Same phone number.

**Betty Lou Blakesley Parbery's** husb **David, PhD '59**, is a World Health agronomist. The family went on home leave to Australia last Jan. "Lu" is a counselor at N Va Community Coll. She works with Women's Ctr daycare parents, runs encounter groups, and does individual counseling. In her spare time she is a student at Geo Wash U and keeps the family going (that includes Gordon, 16, Greg, 15, Doug, 12, Sharon, 10, plus horses, geese, goats, ducks, chickens, rabbits, dogs, cats, etc!). Their address is 2119 Carrhill Rd, Vienna, Va.

**Ellen Gussman Adelson** (2511 E 28th, Tulsa, Okla) received her master's in social work last May and entered private practice with two other psychiatric social workers. Ellen and her pediatrician husb **Steve '55** are active on community bds. Son David entered Stanford this fall. He and his brothers Bob, 16, Jim, 13, and Tom, 10, are active in soccer and tennis.

**Eileen (Funcheon) and Jerry Linsner** are no doubt still digging out after their WINTER. "Funch" has been taking organ lessons on her Wurlitzer, works for United Way, Cancer Crusade, WNED-TV, and the Buffalo Zoo, as well as having many Cornell activities. Jerry is asst to vp of purchasing of Bells Mkts, who recently took over Loblaw's in the Buffalo area. Home is 42 Molnar Dr, W Seneca, with Jim, 10, and Karin, 8.

**Susan (Brothers) and Parviz Amir Parviz** live in England (Thurloe Lodge, 17 Thurloe Pl, London). Susie and Parviz and children Lisa, 14, Alexander, 10, and Katia, 8, left Portugal at the time of the revolution there. Susie writes, "We have lived abroad for 15 yrs—6 months in Teheran, 8 yrs in Rome, 6 yrs in Cascas, Portugal. Our three children were born in Italy and speak the languages of the countries they have lived in. Parviz divides his time between Teheran and London, having antique galleries (Alexander Gallery) in both cities. He also is in charge of setting up a chain of dept stores in Teheran. I enjoy constant house guests and visitors, our three fine children, getting to know London, helping in the gallery, and traveling as often as possible.

## 'Fifty-nine

**MEN:** Howard B Myers, 192 Blvd, Mountain Lakes, NJ 07046

**Joseph H "Buck" Penrose Jr**, 14 Apple Tree Dr, Stamford, Conn, writes he is currently restoring a 1940 Ford convertible in his spare time. Buck and wife Georgie spent Thanksgiving wk in St Croix and last Sept made a 10-day trip to Israel. He is currently serving as exec vp of Cornell Delta Upsilon Assn.

**Walter P Kilkenny**, 103 Westminster Rd, Chatham, NJ, recently took a 3-wk tour of Hawaii with his family. It was great fun, but expensive, says Walt. **W Hardy Eshbaugh** and wife Barbara recently spent a wk sailing in the British Virgin Islands. They also took a 4-wk camping trip to Europe last summer with their four children—David, Steve, Wendy, and Jeff.

They visited the Netherlands, Germany, Denmark, Austria, and Switzerland. He is a botany prof and spent 4 wks plant collecting (research) in Mexico and Guatemala with his son Steve.

**Kenneth J Riskind**, 1428 Green Bay Rd, Highland Park, Ill, is exec vp and treas of Fullerton Metals Co. He and his wife Judy have four children—Patty, Peter, Michael, and Susan—1 dog, 1 bird, 25 tropical fish, 2 gerbils, 38 mice, and 11 guinea pigs. Judy, after chauffeuring children to after-school activities and taking care of all the pets, still finds time to teach dance and exercise classes to adults. The family enjoys skiing and camping, playing tennis and golf, and last yr visited France, Wales, and London and spent a wk at the John Garner Tennis Ranch in Scottsdale, Ariz.

**Paul G Toohey Jr** and wife Barbara and their children Mike, 15, and Jed, 13, together with two dogs and a cat, live at 2230 Stonington Rd, Ft Wayne, Ind. The family enjoys boating, fishing, and sporting events and recently have traveled to Cal and Fla. Paul, who is dir of data processing, Essex Group, United Technologies, claims his hobbies are wine, women, and song, while his children enjoy football, basketball, and baseball.

**Richard L Seegel** and wife Ginny live at 9 Lanark Rd, Wellesley Hills, Me, with their children Liz, 15, Eric, 11, and Leslie, 9. They have a vacation home near Pleasant Mt, Moose Pond, Bridgton, Me, and would love to hear from Cornellians in the area during ski season. Ginny is pres of Wellesley Jr Service League and Dick is active in Wellesley town govt and the Cornell Fund (Charter and Tower Club Telethon).

**Jack E Rosenfeld** is pres of Hanover House Industries Inc, a mail order co owned by Horn & Hardart Co. He and his wife Lana have two children, Orin, 7, and Seth, 10, and reside at 165 E 72nd St, NYC.

**Robert S Rich** and wife Myra, 2600 Colo Natl Bldg, Denver, Colo, have two children, David, 8, and Rebecca, 5. Bob, a lwy, is a partner with David, Graham & Stubbs. Myra is a prof of American history. Hobbies include skiing, soccer, swimming, tennis, hiking, and photography.

**Ronald C Muzii**, his wife **Sally (Schwartz)** and three children—Ron, Jr, 15, Mark, 12, and Greg, 10—live at 7500 SW 113th St, Miami, Fla. Hobbies are tennis and skiing. They recently enjoyed a family skiing vacation to Vail, Colo. Ron has traveled all over the US, parts of Europe, and Brazil promoting the hotels of Nassau and the Bahamas.

**WOMEN:** Cynthia Cavanaugh Jones, 1370 Canterbury Way, Rockville, Md 20854

Spring is actually coming—I don't believe it after this winter! **Ruth Lois Rosen Abrams** wrote me that they have Andrew, 14, Robin, 11, and Melinda, 8—all must be older now as my stack of news was quite built up. They live at 1016 5th Ave, NYC, and their family enjoys tennis, catamaran sailing, and the piano. She is active with the Whitney Museum and the Metropolitan, and took husb **Harold '58** to Paris two summers ago—flying on the plane painted by Alexander Calder—to the Paris art show. It was a charter for the Friends of the Whitney Museum and a surprise for Harold's 40th birthday. I see why I saved this now! I wanted to get it all in! They spend Christmas every yr at Mullet Bay in the Caribbean. She suggests the class consider charter trips to interesting places at cheap prices—Paris, Florence, the Orient, China. What say?

**Sally Schwartz Muzii** and husb **Ron** write from 7500 SW 113th St, Miami, Fla, that Ron Jr is 15, Mark, 12, and Gregory, 10. They went to Europe in summer of '75 too, and are into tennis and skiing and came in 2nd in the HSMA Intl tennis tournament in Doral. (Where's Doral?) Anyway, Sally's been busy and happy traveling for KKG as Province Dir of Chapters and has visited a number of southern univs in this job.

**Marjorie HOLETON Weaver** and husb **Jim '54** write from 67 Poland Manor, Poland, Ohio, that they have three kids: Earle, 16, Roberta, 14, and Scott, 12. Earle is a star varsity soccer player, Roberta a prize-winning gymnast, and Scott an award-winning archer. She likes water color painting, tennis, and skiing. They went to England last summer to see the Wimbledon tennis matches. They've just moved to Ohio from Summit, NJ, and Jim is mgr of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

## 'Sixty-one

**MEN:** Bill Sweeney, 4 Dale Dr, Chatham, NJ 07928

On Jan 29 the annual mid-winter mtg of the Cornell Assn of Class Officers was held in NYC. Classmates attending included Pres **Carmine Liotta**, Scty **Frank Cuzzi**, **Ed Peerless**, chmn emeritus of the nominations committee, and myself.

Although this is not a Reunion yr, there was still plenty of business to discuss and there were plans to be made. About the time you are reading this you will be receiving Carmine's class letter, bringing you up to date on class activities for the future. Let me add my two bits to Carmine's. Take the time to write out your check for class dues and please fill in the personal questionnaire. Your dues assure that you'll continue to receive the Alumni News. The personal questionnaire is the main source of info for this column. If you take the time to write I'll assure you that it gets in print. It's one easy way of keeping in contact and renewing old friendships.

For those of you who missed Frank Cuzzi's prediction at Reunion last yr, I'll repeat it now. Frank predicted, "Soccer will be the major American sport within 10 yrs." Frank left the world of advertising over a yr ago to become vp, sales, for the North American Soccer League. Never one to be unenthusiastic about anything he's involved in, Frank extends an invitation to any '61ers interested in info about soccer or seeing a game to give him a call or drop him a note. Frank's business address is North American Soccer League, 1130 Avenue of the Americas, Suite 3500, NYC. Frank is still a bachelor and lives in NYC at 17 E 83rd St.

News was recently received that **Martin Ness** has been named sales manager of EZ America Ltd, the exclusive sales agt for zinc and cadmium produced by the Electrolytic Zinc Co of Australasia Ltd. Martin and his family will be moving to Conn. He can be reached through EZ America Ltd, 111 Prospect St, Stamford, Conn.

**WOMEN:** Roberta Singer Gang, 2205 Bridlewood Dr, Las Vegas, Nev 89109

**June Freeman Berkowitz** and husb **Mort** spent a wk in Las Vegas, Nev, attending a convention of orthopedic surgeons, partaking in the glamour of our renowned tourist mecca, and enjoying our beautiful Feb weather, a relief from their snowbound home on the ocean in Gloucester, Mass. After practicing law for several yrs with a firm in Boston, June opened

her own office in Gloucester, specializing in wills, trust, and estate planning. She has successfully combined a professional career with her duties as a wife and mother to Andrew, 14, Beth, 13, and Daniel, 10. June has ventured into the sports world, learning to play tennis and to ski, claiming proficiency in neither.

**Prudence Prescott** Robertson lives at 53 Westwood Rd, W Hartford, Conn, with husb Russell, an ENT physician, and children Alexander, 7, Katherine, 4, and Elizabeth, 1. Prue retd from the professional world after teaching nursery and elem school for 7 yrs. She is very active with volunteer commitments, including the Hartford Stage Co, the Civic Arts Festival, and the children's museum project for Jr League. Her hobbies include gardening, tennis, skiing, and canoeing. Last yr the Robertsons traveled to Los Angeles, Cal, to visit **Brenda Clucas** Hecht and then went on to ski at Vail, Colo.

I've received a few notes updating vital data from several classmates. **Dorcas McDonald** Johnson, 61 Hodge Rd, Princeton, NJ, has two children—Lee, 10, Dory, 9—and 1 dog, 2 cats, 4 mice, and 1 fish (at last count). **Kathleen (Rayment)** and **Matt Scott**, 3315 Potterton Dr, Falls Church, Va, have one son, Peter, 7. **Pat Bond Loane** and her husb **Edward** live in Ashton, Md, at 17900 Ednor View Terrace with their children Russell, 12, and Cheryl Ann, 9, and Cheryl Ann's pony, Country Blaze. **Liz Kelley Blunden**, husb **William, M Arch '62**, Julie, 10, and twins Connie and Bill, 6, live at 3681 Rawnsdale Rd, Shaker Heights, Ohio. **Ann Bowman** Ruebeck visited Cornell last Easter with her 10- and 12-yr-old sons. She lives at 701 Kessler Blvd W Dr, Indianapolis, Ind.

Please send some interesting news for future columns. Where have you been? Where are you going?

## 'Sixty-two

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

Have you called or written to anyone about attending Reunion? You know it's June 9-12. Make plans to get out of work early on Fri the 9th and drive or fly with your spouse (maybe) and with your kids (I'm taking one of the former and two of the latter) to Ithaca. I'll see you at the Fri cocktail party for the Class of '62.

One of the best news items I've received recently was from **Barbara Dean Stewart** in Rochester. Barb has an act called Kazoophony, which is a musical spoof put on by Natasha, Igor, Feodor, Boris, Boo Boo, Pistachia, Nijinsky, Stanislaus, and Howard Kaminski. All of these would-bes and has-beens play kazoos, dance ballet, sing opera, etc. They are scheduled to play in Toronto, Los Angeles, Lincoln Ctr in NYC, etc. Critics have said, "Mozart . . . sounds no worse on kazoos than . . . on brakedrums, and kazoos are a lot cleaner. Their unflagging enthusiasm and insensitivity delighted the audience as well as the janitor." The engraved invitation which I received for the Lincoln Ctr show came complete with a (printer's, I suppose) fingerprint and was printed crookedly on the paper. I guess Barbara plays the kazoo and at least one of the Kaminsky parts. Her husb **Jim, LLB '64**, does Howard, the announcer. Spoof on, Barbara!

Last word from Maj **William J Norton II** is that he was in Leavenworth, not as an inmate, though. He was there attending command and genl staff coll after 3 yrs in Germany as a mili-

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tary judge. He is going to try to get to Reunion. **David R Mengers** was last known to be in Wheaton, Md. A rumor has it that he was getting (is) married. Can that be confirmed? **Howard C Flomenhoff's** law firm in Northbrook, Ill, is now up to a three-man operation. Last summer he and his family, including three kids, made their 3rd trip to Israel. No report on that yet.

I'm sorry to report that **John T Neylon Jr** of Binghamton is still in a coma from a car accident which occurred 10 yrs ago.

WOMEN: Jan McClayton Crites, 496 S Glenhurst Dr, Birmingham, Mich 48009

Length limits on class columns have left info you all sent with last yr's dues still on file. It WILL appear! Sometime. Keep more coming.

From **Myrta Lopez-Molina** Wetherly (Mrs Ian R): "I continue to practice veterinary med in Haverstraw (Rt 9W) and get tremendous satisfaction from seeing my patients going home 'wag-a-tail' or purring, but there is a sad side too. I see dreadful neglect of the swelling tide of unwanted pets and urge you to lend your weight to any programs that come along in your areas to foster 'responsible pet ownership' and vet neutering programs. Remember Tripod? The old alma mater would be knee deep in dogs 3 times over were it not for the blades in the Vet Coll. Thanks."

Minn has been the home of **Paul B** and **Mary Davis Deignan** for the past 3 yrs. This yr Paul has been pres of the Minn Chapter of the American Society of Hospital Food Service Administrators and passed his American Dietetic Assn registration exams last yr. The Deignans reside with Cathy, 13, Paul Jr, 12, Peter, 9, and Jay, 5, at 8705 Isle Ct S, Cottage Grove.

A promise to write was the notation from **Judith Slostad** Franz, 201 Helen Marie Lane, Kingsville, Texas. Urging that Reunion '77 be held in Austin, Texas ("The weather's better") is **Linda Kopp** Thomas, asst prof of Slavic languages at U of Texas. Linda's mail goes to Box 7217 at the univ. She further informs us that Austin is Armadillo World Hdqtrs. That's what she said. Also in Texas is **Carol Miller Hoff** (Mrs John, PhD '63), who lives at 11301 Hollian Way, Houston.

**Dania Moss** Gamble (Mrs Foster) reports she gave birth last Aug to a daughter, Teyara, at home. "All of my family were there and assisting. It was a wonderful, magical experience." Dania's address is 275 Alpine Rd, Star Rte 2, La Honda, Cal.

Don't forget Reunion '77, June 9-12. Fifteen yrs.!

## 'Sixty-three

CLASSMATES: Barbara Hartung Wade, 267 Morris Ave, Malverne, NY 11565

News flash: Your 15th Reunion is approaching rapidly; it's a mere 14 months away! Now is the time to get yourselves in gear. First, set aside the dates June 8-11, 1978. Second, give serious thought about what you want this Reunion to be. Third, put your thoughts into writing and send your suggestions to **Larry and Lorelee Smith Letiecq**, (4785 Frank Gay Rd, Marcellus), Reunion chairpeople. Fourth, contact another classmate you'd like to see back on the Hill and do an effective persuasion number on him/her.

The class of '63 was well represented at the annual Cornell Assn of Class Officers' mtg in NYC, despite frigid temperatures and snow. **John Beeman, John Augenstein**, Larry and Lorelee Letiecq, and yours truly braved the elements to spend an interesting day. (Congratulations to John Beeman, who was elected a dir at large of CACO.) Our new athletic dir, Dick Schultz, gave us all reason to be optimistic about Cornell's future athletic image. He cited the fact that CU has the largest intercollegiate program in the US with 22 men's and 18 women's sports. He reflects the goal of the athletic dept: to strive for excellence, not to accept mediocrity, and to have an athletic program as excellent as the academic one.

Our class has a new policy regarding dues payment for the spouse of a duespayer. If your husb/wife has already paid the full dues amt to a class, you can pay a reduced fee of \$5. Just write a note to **Dick Lynham** on the dues form stating you are the 2nd duespayer in the family. (Note: you will therefore not receive an additional copy of the Alumni News from the reduced rate.)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: **Marvin N Strauss**, CLU, has been named Agt of the Yr by Madison Life Insurance Co for the 3rd consecutive yr. Marvin, who began selling insurance while in coll, is a qualifying member of the Million Dollar Round Table, a chartered life underwriter, an officer of the NY Life Supervisors Assn, former adjunct asst prof at the Coll of Insurance, and a member of Madison Life's bd of dirs. He and **Sheila (Zouderer) '64**, and their two daughters live in Oyster Bay.

**Winthrop Hamilton** has been apptd vp, nutritional mktg, Mead Johnson Lab, Evansville, Ind. He most recently has been product group dir at Warner Lambert Co in Morris Plains, NJ. At Mead Johnson he will be responsible for directing the mktg of the co's infant formula products, vitamins, and adult nutritionals. **Gerald Schuth** (7 Lisand Dr, Fairport) has been promoted to the position of group product mgr for the RT French Co retail food div. He will assume responsibility for the co's mktg plans on packaged potatoes, condiments, and pet treats.

RELOCATIONS: **Dr Jacqueline Mithun** (5003 Wetheredsville Rd, Dickeyville, Md) writes, "Again there have been changes in my life this yr and I have moved for the 4th time in 2 yrs. Last spring I received word that I had been awarded a post-doctoral fellowship by the Natl Endowment for the Humanities for a seminar to be held at Johns Hopkins U anthro dept under the directorship of Dr Sidney Mintz." Her individual project, based on the works of Margaret Mead, was presented in Wash, DC, in Nov. After the holidays Jill traveled to the 3rd annual mtg of the Caribbean Studies Assn, held in Trinidad. In the spring she will start job interviews again—and again, relocate.

**Helen (Downs)** and **Chris Haller '65** have moved to 32 Deer Haven Dr, Ithaca. Last yr Helen received a post-doctoral research assistantship in biochem engrg at Cornell and commuted between Ithaca and Chicago for 6 months.

**Nancy Flanders** Lockspeiser (300 Monroe St, Denver, Colo) writes, "After a one-man show of my graphic work (lithographs, collographs, serigraphs, etchings) in Boston, 3 wks in Peru, Bolivia, and Ecuador researching Indian Art, and 2 days of packing. . . we began our move to Denver where husb Les is now a cardiologist. We began by stopping to see **Nan Rick** at her newly-opened restaurant, Shepherd's, in Van Hornsville, near Cooperstown.

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## Graduate Alumni

*A. J. Ashe, MS Ag '49, PhD '51* has been promoted to senior vice president of B. F. Goodrich Co. Formerly vice president of planning and development, Ashe has been with the company since 1960. His new duties will include responsibility for the Goodrich internal auditing division.

Prof. *James A. Beaudry, PhD '66* has been elected president of the Illinois Sociological Assn. A specialist in urban and community studies, he teaches at Northern Illinois U.

The American Chemical Society has announced that *Stephen J. Benkovic, PhD '64* is to receive the 1977 Pfizer Award in Enzyme Chemistry. Benkovic is the Evan Pugh professor of chemistry at Penn State U. His research has focused on enzyme action in the production of glucose, the breakdown of sugars, and the function of folic acid.

Prof. *John G. Bollinger, MS '58* was awarded the Gustav L. Larson Award, jointly sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honor society. Bollinger, chairman of the mechanical engineering department at the U of Wisconsin, was given the award for his achievements as a teacher, researcher, consultant, and administrator.

*Dermot P. Coyne, PhD '58* is a professor of horticulture at the U of Nebraska. In the past two years he has received the following national awards in recognition of his research in plant breeding: Fellow, American Society of Horticultural Science, Campbell Award, Asgrow Award, Bean Improvement Cooperative Meritorious Award, and Marion Meadows Award.

*Edward O. Eaton, MS Ag '50, PhD '52* has been appointed full professor at the Ag College. Eaton, who joined the agricultural engineering department in 1958, has been a consulting specialist for 4-H programs and has developed and received awards for numerous educational aids.

*James B. Eckert, PhD '47* is the new senior research division officer in the research and statistics division of the Federal Reserve. He joined the Federal Reserve System in 1953 as an economist.

The Aerospace Corp. has announced that *Richard A. Hartunian, M Aero E '54, PhD '56* has been elected vice president. His new appointment makes him responsible for Aerospace's role in the Space Shuttle program and the Titan III and medium launch vehicles. Also, he will continue as general manager of the vehicle systems division.

President Carter has nominated *Sol M. Linowitz, LLB '38* to be part-time co-negotiator of the Panama Canal negotiations. He will join Ambassador-at-Large Ellsworth Bunker in heading the US negotiating team. He will serve as special representative of the President with the personal rank of Ambassador. Linowitz is co-chairman of the National Urban Coalition, chairman of the National Council of the Foreign Policy Assn., a member of the National Committee on Critical Choices for Americans, and chairman of the Commission on US-Latin American Relations.

Prof. *Robert L. Metcalf, PhD '42* of the U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign was given a Recognition Award sponsored by the Entomological Society of America and Ciba-Geigy Corp. He was given the award for two achievements: the development of a laboratory model ecosystem to test new pesticides for environmental safety, and the development of insecticides related to DDT which are as effective as the banned pesticide but are safer. At the U of Illinois Metcalf is a professor of entomology, biology and environmental studies, and veterinary pharmacology. Also, he is a principal scientist in the state Natural History Survey, located on the university campus.

The 1976 Alumni Award at the U of Arkansas at Pine Bluff went to *Helen Robinson Nunn* (Mrs. King H.), *MS '54, PhD '66*, who graduated from the U of Arkansas in 1941. A professor of home economics at Memphis State U, Nunn was given the award for 35 years of meritorious service in her field.

Prof. *Milton L. Scott, PhD '45*, animal nutrition, has been appointed chairman of the poultry science department at the Ag College. Recognized as an international authority on the feeding of poultry, Scott was recently elected the Jacob Gould Schurman Professor of Animal Nutrition by the Board of Trustees in recognition of his scholarship, teaching, and public service.

The new president of the American Society of Agronomy is *Marlowe D. Thorne, PhD '48*, professor of agronomy at the U of Illinois. Currently Thorne is conducting research and extension programs dealing with irrigation of field and vegetable crops. He also directs an extension program on the use of municipal wastes on agricultural land.

Nan's 117-acre hilltop farm is the home of her firm, Nancraft Inc, where pottery plus wool (from her own sheep to finished yarn) hand-woven items, and the nationally marketed DustBuffs are made and sold. Here is a slate floored restaurant and pub with supergraphic sheep on the wall, an intimate country elegant dining area featuring Nan's woven ceiling, tablecloths, her specially designed dishware and goblets, and a fireplaced pub with views of the surrounding countryside. It's a real find!" Nancy looks forward to seeing ski and sun-bound vacationers in Colo.

*Lanna Friedman Klapow* (7 Allee Des Hauts, Dimanches, 78430 Louveciennes, France) writes "My husband Aaron will be working at IBM's European hqtrs in Paris for 3 yrs and so far we love living here. Meanwhile, 3-yr-old Mark is becoming fluent in French. Any Cornellians in Paris area welcome."

PERSONAL: From *Deevy Greitzer '65* (31 Downing St #7, NYC): Where are *Virginia Hoffman* and *Penny Prudden*, my co-dorm counselors? I'd like to hear of or from them.

### 'Sixty-four

COMBINED: Dr Nancy J Ronsheim, 5225 Pooks Hill Rd, Apt 1506 N, Bethesda, Md 20014 and Paul R Lyon, 500 Abelard #305, Montreal, Quebec H3E 1B7

After a long, cold, and snowy winter, we are looking forward to some signs of spring.

Jim and *Bev Johns* Lamont live at 10934 Clermont Ave, Garrett Park, Md. In addition to her activities as our class treas, Bev is mgr with Arthur Young and Co in Wash, DC, a management consulting firm. Jim started his own firm, Cinemont. He writes, directs, and produces documentary and public service films. During their yearly vacation trip to Aspen, Colo, they visited with Austin and *Kris Klitgord* Ericksson in Denver.

*Lois Sussman* Soule has two children, Jeremy and Rebecca, and lives at 5011-5 Green Mountain Circle, Columbia, Md. She writes she is doing research for a consulting firm located in Silver Spring, Md. She has had a long and circuitous course to her present position and would welcome hearing from her old Cornell friends.

*Linda Goldreich* Press, also a resident of Columbia, Md (9489 Battler Ct), has two children, Michael and Kenneth. She is active in sponsoring chamber music concerts and a performing arts series for children. Linda asks anyone who knows where *Abbey Schiff* Achs is living to please contact her.

*Suzanne Peckham* Ogden and her husband John live at 179 Clifton, Belmont, Mass. Suzanne is an asst prof of political science at Northeastern U and teaches Chinese and Japanese politics. John is a tax atty and they have two children, Henry and Lydia.

Harry and *Mary Millestein* Shuford, together with daughter Rebecca and a new arrival, live at 373 Sterling Pl, Brooklyn. Mary is the production editor of science and social science textbooks at WW Norton, and Harry teaches at NYU Grad School of Business.

*Jane Rothman* Sofer Schreiber lives at 46 Mary St, Longueville, NWW Australia. Her husband Howard is a member of the Australian Law Reform Commission and a member of the House of Rep committee on restricted trade practices. Jane is a behavioral scientist at the Traffic Accident Research Unit. Jane returned to the US for the first time in 7 yrs in Sept and saw *Jessica Krista* Newmark and *Loretta De Martini* Brustman.



**Thomas "Chappie" and Carolyn Davenport Chapman** live at 5 Clement Dr, Woodbury, NJ. Chappie is the pres of Beaumont Birch Co, Phila, and Fanning-Schmetz and Le Mac Foundry, Lewiston, Pa. All those companies are involved in the sale, design, and production of bulk materials handling equipment. Carolyn heads a local auxiliary which raises funds for the Children's Hosp of Phila. They have two children, Alisa and Daniel.

A new address for **Judith Chuckrow Goetzl** at 2117 Bedford St, Apt 22, Durham, NC. **Barbara (Jampel)** and her husband Irwin Rosten live at 2217 Chelan Dr, Los Angeles, Cal. Bobbie and Irwin work as free-lance filmmakers. Irwin's recent documentary, "The Incredible Machine," was nominated for an Academy Award.

**Diane Betcher** Dodge and her new husband Lowell live at 3134 19th St NW, Wash, DC. Diane is developing training materials for early childhood teachers as part of a govt-funded research project called Celebration of Learning '76. The Dodges are building a house on Va farm land.

The rest of this column was written by **Paul Lyons**.

My apologies for the non-appearance of any input from north of this border for so long, but I assure you it has nothing to do with the political situation. I have found myself doing the traditional dozen and one things—all at once—and must keep two calendars running in order to have enough time to get everything done. On top of all that (music, banking, business, etc), I expect to start building a small acrobatic biplane within a few wks. Anyone having experience with such a project, please write (EAA Super Acro Sport).

**Jim Davidson** recently reported his promotion to vp of the NYC-based firm of Davidson & Sons Jewelry Co Inc, which was founded by his grandfather in 1894. Jim and Rachael were married in Israel and returned to live in Manhattan, where Rachel worked for the Foreign Ministry of Israel at the Israeli Consulate in NYC. She has taken an extended leave of absence to raise a family (the first step has been named Daniel), but plans to return as soon as possible. They now live at 320 East Shore Rd, Apt 23B, Great Neck.

**Tim and Suzanne Graves** live at 28 Wincanton Dr, Fairport, where Tim teaches American Studies in the Greece (NY) Central School Dist. Last summer, as a major in the US Army Reserve, he was sent to the Command and General Staff Coll at Ft Leavenworth, Kan, and he profited from the occasion to travel through the Midwest and the Southeast. Young Timmy should be finishing his 1st yr at nursery school shortly.

That's all this time. I'll try to keep the news rolling in the future.

## 'Sixty-five

MEN: Dr Howard A Rakov, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710

"**Buddy**" **Moos**, wife Lorraine, Meredith, 8, and Nesity, 6, are in Woodbridge, Va; Buddy is an instructor in the Marine Lieutenant Training School and helps train 2,200 Marines annually.

**James Moore**, wife Shelley, Ricky, 8, Doug, 6, and Jeff, 3, are in Ho Ho Kus, NJ, where Jim is sr vp, dir of commodity mkt at Shearson Hayden & Stone. He is now on special assignment for chmn of the bd of Codys. Shelley is working on a master's in psych. As for family activities: "Soccer, rockets, ice cream, dirty faces—everything that little boys wonder

about except girls. And that will change soon!"

**Jim and Betty Bowler Moffatt** and Sidney Elizabeth, 9, Kirsten, 7, and Jim, 1, are in Marietta, Ga. Jim is data processing consultant; recently was working overseas with the Suez Canal Auth. **Larry and Marjorie Lombard** just spent the month of Aug in France. They met **Ellen Nussbaum** Fish and husband Steve. Larry is teaching philosophy at Wayne State. Marj is teaching French in Grosse Pointe Woods. **Bob Leshner**, MD, wife Eliz, David, 4, Eliz, 2, and Thomas, 6 months, are in San Diego, Cal. Bob is now on tour of Western Pacific as physician to deployed destroyer squadron, USN. Eliz is pediatric neurologist currently stationed at Naval Regl Med Ctr.

**Gerry Griffin**, Lou Ellyn, Alice, 8, Page, 7, and Gerald III, 2, are in Cal. Gerry is with Watkins Johnson Co in Palo Alto after completion of MBA at Harvard. **Jim Goodrich**, wife Marcia, Charlene, 5, and Beverly, 3, are in Fayetteville, NC. Jim is an avid Drum and Bugle Corps fan and is a USAF navigator flying the C-130E for the 82nd Airborne, US Army.

**Mike Gibson** and wife Rose Mary are in Houston, Texas. They recently vacationed in England on tour with American and British Natl Trust for Historic Preservation. They visited sites there of historical significance to the American Colonial and Revolutionary periods. **Tom and Ann Dixey** and daughter Christina, 3, are in their new home in Wilton, Conn. **Barry Cutler**, wife Marika, and daughter Marika Donna, 1½, are in Chevy Chase, Md, where Barry is asst genl counsel, Fedl Trade Comm. **Al Center**, wife **Ingrid (Berlin)** '66, Gordon, 7, and Jennifer, 5, are in Larchmont after living for 1½ yrs in Batangos City in the Philippines. Al is with Clatex working as project coordinator.

**Steve and Coni Adams** and children Heather, 11, Cari, 8, and Jesse, 2, are in Aruba, where Steve is genl mgr of Divi Divi Beach Hotel and the Tamarjin Beach Hotel. **Robert Stover**, Judy, Robie, 7, and Keith, 3, are in Vienna, Va. Robert is mkt transition mgr of Burger Chef in the Northeast. Last summer the Stovers had the thrill of being forced off the outer banks when a hurricane came to visit them. **Bruce and Cosette Smoller** and Jamie, 3, are in Chevy Chase, Md. Bruce is in private practice as a psychologist, is an instructor in psych at Geo Wash U Med School, and is a consultant at NIH. Cosette is a radiologist.

**Ken Singer** is section leader for industry analysis for Shell Oil in Houston, Texas. **Mark and Deena Scoblonko** have children Andrew, 11, and Nanci, 9. Mark is in civil law practice in Allentown, Pa, and Deena works in their office. **Vic Schwartz** is in vet practice in Congers and Susan is playing mother to Brian, 20 months, and Deborah, 9 months. **John and Rena Miller Rothschild** are in Dallas, Pa; children are Sarah, 8, and Rebecca, 6. John is in private practice of internal med. Rena is a health care consultant.

## 'Sixty-six

MEN: Charles N Rappaport, PO Box 8369, Rochester, NY 14618

**George Kingsley**, Anne, and family are living at 707 Colonial Dr, Wilmington, NC. George recently left the US Army Corps of Engrs and began private practice as an atty. He has recently been apptd US Magistrate (part time) for the Eastern District of NC, Wilmington div. **Steve Krich** and Laura spent 7

wks camping and backpacking in the Northwest last summer. He works for MIT-Lincoln Lab. They invite all friends to stop in.

**Joe N Osakwe** (c/o 1A Obosi St Asata, Enugu, AS Nigeria), wife, and two children have a poultry farm in Nigeria. He is also an agronomist/mgr of the food crops div of the Anambra state agr development corp. Melva is working as a nurse and has recently completed her BS in nursing. He says the Cornell Club is just about being inaugurated, as the number of alumni in Enugu and the univ town of Nsukka have increased. He notes he has a problem securing foreign exchange. He just managed to be able to pay his class dues because an American friend married to one of his colleagues traveled back to the US on vacation and therefore brought foreign travel exchange from the Central Bank.

**Joe Polacco** is into insects, has fleas for pets. His hobbies are gardening, insects, and his family. His activities are camping, gardening, and insects. **Wayne Pulver** (c/o Citibank, Apartado 1289, Caracas, Venezuela), Betsy, and Neil have been south of the Equator for almost a yr now. Wayne is on the intl staff of Citibank. **Eric Rabkin** and Elizabeth are still in Ann Arbor, Mich. Eric just published "The Fantastic in Literature," his third book.

**Phillip Ratner** and Dena are living at 30016 Avenida Classica, Rancho Palos Verdes, Cal. Phil is pres of the CC of Southern Cal and is area chmn of the Cornell Fund. He is also a new member of the Univ Council. **James** and **Christina Rosa** have seen **Rob Copeland**, **Bill Seaman**, and **Craig Stead**, and had **Brian Boehlecke** and wife as guests for a few days.

WOMEN: Susan Maldon Stregack, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md 20904

Hi. Hope it's warm where you are by the time you read these words. Here's news: **Barbara Blanchard-Whispell** has been apptd to the Ithaca Bd of Public Works, the first time a woman has been so apptd. For the past several yrs Barbara has been employed by Planning/Environmental Research Consultants as a sr planner and has also held a post as guest lecturer in the Coll of Hum Ec.

**Toni LeRoy Berger** lives in Baltimore, Md, with husband **Bruce** '64, Jill, 8, and David, 5. Toni reports her oils and water colors have been exhibited in Baltimore and Annapolis. Bruce has finished his residency in urology at Johns Hopkins Hosp and is in private practice. Also living in Baltimore is **Nina Present** Goodwin.

**Anne (Powell)** and **Jim Gatti, PhD '72**, announce the arrival of a brother for Gemma. Michael Anthony turns 1 on Apr 12. **Barbara (Lawrence)** married Kenneth Haworth last June 19. Their kitten is named Tiger for the sailboat they hope to buy and name the Westly Tiger. Barb and Kenneth spent their honeymoon in Hawaii and loved it. Barb is still a dietitian for Hobart Corp and Kenneth sells Beechcraft airplanes; he used to teach flying and was an engr. Barb is taking flying lessons from him. They hope to buy a sailboat in 5 yrs and sail around the world. The Hawthorths live in Vandalia, Ohio. **Ginny Pomerantz** is living in the Bronx and lists her hobbies traveling in Italy and studying Italian.

More in May.

## 'Sixty-seven

FOOLS' REUNION: Richard B Hoffman, 157 E 18 St #4B, NYC 10003

Reunion is almost upon us so we'll take a big plunge and hope for the best. Based on what's admittedly a sleazy memory, we've

tried to include herein '67ers who've written rarely or not at all. Next session, regulars only. Now everyone will have a reason to call me Apr 1 and ask for Mr Bear.

**William F McCann**, 18 Center St, Deposit, boasts the grappling talents of son Darin, 10, whose mat victories total 60 against a spare 18 losses, with placing in 15 tourneys over 2 yrs making him 1st in AAU and US Wrestling Fedn standings for his age. Bill's a teacher and—you guessed it—a coach.

**Thomas S Patton**, Box 43248, Birmingham, Ala, likes to sail—as in a 5,000-mi sail, Rio to Ft Lauderdale, 2 yrs ago. A bachelor, he is mktg and PR dir for Inverness, a real estate-country club extravaganza, and his clubs are Liars and Cornell. Plus, he owns a Yorkie.

Capt **Norman E Johnson**, wife **Karen (Schmidt) '66**, and daughter **Amanda** are with the USAF in Germany. **Donald F Eversmann** is fiscal and supply officer for the Naval Regl Med Clinic, Wash, DC, and teaches acctg nights for N Va Comm Coll. He resides at 1706 N Brunswick, Sterling, Va, with wife **Sharon (Stiles) '66** and children **Brian**, **Jeff**, and **Colin**. Sharon's is one of 400 voices in the Natl Capitol Voices of Our Heritage choir. **Peter J Sokolosky**, 549 Hillcrest Ave, Westfield, NJ, is mgr, intl personnel admin, at Schering Corp. He and wife **Faye** advise that son **Richard** is hitting 8, while daughter **Carolyn** is 6 and **Jill**, 1½.

**Carl N von Ende**, 217 Delcy Dr, DeKalb, Ill, is asst prof, biological sciences, N Ill U. He received his PhD in 1975 from Notre Dame. Wife **Paula (Lindberg) '68** teaches home ec at DeKalb Sr HS. **James F Hyla**, 668 Peninsula Ct, Ann Arbor, Mich, is training in rheumatology at U of Mich. Wife **Sherri** is a student at U of Mich. **Larry Snowwhite** can be found at 11608 Hunters Green Ct, Reston, Va, and sometimes at Tysons Corners, the big shopping mall near DC, where I spotted him introducing son **Andrew**, 1½, to the better things in life.

**John W** and **Virginia Sawyer O'Leary** are living at 2317 Weinmann Way, Yardley, Pa, where John is dir of research at Colonial Penn Group and Virginia is a food technologist with USDA E Res Ctr. **David Simon**, 235 Garth Rd, Scarsdale, is an attending physician in pediatrics at Bronx-Lebanon Hosp Ctr. **Margery Schiffman Motzkin** is a freelance graphic designer and printmaker. She and husband **Bud**, an architect and photographer, live at 175 Riverside Dr, NYC. Margery is studying Mandarin, likes Chinese cooking; and lived in Taipei for most of '74.

It's been almost 10 yrs, writes **Roberta Pollock Saxon**, since she's seen an Alumni News, but a recent one prompted her to drop a lengthy note. "I've been at Stanford Research Inst here in sunny Cal for 2½ yrs doing research in atomic and molecular physics. Cal really is sunny—we're having a drought. SRI is a non-profit corp funded by but no longer associated with Stanford U, doing contract research in the physical sciences, as well as biological, social sciences and enrg, particularly computer technology. If you'll pay for it, we'll study it. Like all easterners and midwesterners transplanted to the W Coast, I've taken up the outdoor life. The transformation was aided by a yr in Seattle before moving here. I try to go backpacking in the summer and cross country skiing in the winter in the Sierras as much as possible. Snow would help this yr. **Paulett Creyke Liewer** is doing plasma physics at U of Md—and doing very well, I might add. She's highly regarded in her field." Roberta's address: 496 Sherwood Way #4, Menlo Park, Cal.

**Henry E Schwabrow**, 6929 Thomas Dr, Liverpool, moves around the NE for ole John Deere. Now he's agr territory mgr for northern NY and dealer management adviser for the Syracuse 15-state sales branch. Daughter **Alison Marie** is 1. **Estelle A Finkle**, 939 26th St NW, Wash, DC, traveled in the Soviet Union in the summer of '75.

**Jane Natter Stravinski**, 2 Horizon Rd, Ft Lee, NJ, reports birth of daughter **Lynn Michelle** last May. **Stephan Dennis**, 26 Truman Dr, Marlboro, NJ, is mgr, Mideast field r & d for Stauffer Chemical. Son **Matthew** is 3. Dr **Adam H Romeiser Jr**, 1423 W Fargo Ave, Chicago, Ill, is a 4th-yr resident in genl surgery at Rush Presbyterian-St Luke's Med Ctr. Wife **Ellen** is a trust lwyr with Harris Bank, Chicago. The Romeisers spent 2 yrs with the USAF—one in Thailand, one in Plattsburgh.

## 'Sixty-eight

PEOPLE: **Mary Hartman Halliday**, 213 Commonwealth Ave, Boston, Mass 02116

**Richard Weir III**, Nassau Cnty Coop Ext agt, has received an achievement award from the Natl Assn of Cnty Agr Agts for his comprehensive techniques in adult educ horticultural programs for homeowners and gardeners. He was nominated for the award by fellow agts throughout the state. Weir's instruction outlines and visual program support materials have been adopted by other counties and educational agencies. He has worked for coop ext for 7 yrs, is based at the W Hempstead office, and lives in Oyster Bay.

**Edmund T Billard** married **Mary P Smith** last June in Ithaca. Ed is an independent insurance agt in Dryden and his wife was a group underwriter with the Equitable Life Assurance Society. After graduation, he served as a Lt with Army intelligence in Vietnam.

**Martin A Shapiro** has opened his own law office in the Clinton House in Ithaca. He is the Ithaca city atty, a part-time post to which he was first apptd by Mayor Edward J Conley in 1973. He had formerly practiced law with an assoc for 4 yrs in Ithaca. Martin received his law degree from St John's U in 1972. He and his wife **Ellen**, a Dryden school teacher, live at 1962 Elmira Rd in Ithaca with their son.

**Patricia T Moses** is teacher-coordinator of the St Lawrence Cnty Consumer Homemaking Program in Ogdensburg. She lives at 312 Knox St. **John Rezelman** writes he's doing grad work in econ at Indiana U and teaching intro econ. His wife **Betsy (Cogger) '69** is doing a similar thing in the art history dept. They report that **Michael Peters**, also in Bloomington, is earning a PhD in English and teaches intro courses too. In Dec '74 the Rezelmans visited **Bill** and **Nancy Schweinsberger DeCon** in Mont, hiking in Yellowstone Park with them before going on to San Francisco. John and Betsy live at 231 E University Apts, Bloomington, Ind.

**Howard Kaufman** is living at 3328 Volta Place NW, Wash, DC. He is an atty with Schnader, Harrison, Segal & Lewis in Wash. Howard attended the wedding of **Peter Zeldow** in Syracuse in May '75.

**Merry Rundsorf Mendelson** is a housewife and lives with her husband **George '67** at 22 Karen St in Kendall Park, NJ. George is an asst US Atty in Newark, while Merry stays home caring for Jessica, 6, and Michael, 5. Merry plans to return to grad school and gainful employment. She is presently the pres of the L of WV of Middlesex Cnty.

**Richard A Musmanno** is a buyer for Westinghouse Naval Nuclear Propulsion Program

as well as a 3rd-yr evening law student at Syracuse U. In Nov 1975 his wife **Dee** had a son, **Chad Anthony**. They have a daughter **Lisa Marie**, 3. Their address is 755-6 Presque Isle Dr, Pittsburgh, Pa. **Kenneth G Miller** is a sr project engr for Respiratory Care Inc. He lives at 208 Edgewood Lane, Plum Grove Estate, Palantine Twp, Ill.

**Rick** and **Kerry McCabe Goldmeyer** live at 25461 Grissom Road, Laguna Hills, Cal. Rick is in the USN, a Type Desk officer in the Long Beach Navy Shipyard. Kerry is a domestic engr and mother. They have a 2-yr-old daughter, **Aimee**. They have traveled to Victoria recently by car.

**Richard C Brown** is a project engr with Hershey Foods Corp, lives at 1757 Quarry Rd in Lebanon, Pa. **Paul** and **Nancy Shulman Weigel** live at 2930 Wyman Pkwy in Baltimore, Md. Paul received his PhD in biochem from Johns Hopkins U in May '75. They have a daughter, **Dana**, 5. Paul is a post-doc fellow in biochem at Johns Hopkins. Nancy is a grad student in biochem, also at Hopkins.

**A E Maitland** is an Extension plant pathologist in Ontario and lives at 49 Poplar St, Simcoe, Ontario, Canada. **Robert E Cohen** is a resident in orthopedics at the U of Penn. He lives at 316 S 43rd St, Phil, Pa. Bob wants to know news of **John Dunsdorf**, **Ken Ledonne**, **Scott Reines**, or **Mary Steinmetz Ledonne '67**.

**Eric Johnson** is engaged in food research for Genl Foods Corp. He and his wife **Nancy** and their two sons, aged 3 and 5, live at 11 Brookfield Pl in Pleasantville. Eric has heard from **Dave Wilkins** and his wife **Ann**, who have two daughters. He has left the Navy for Stanford Business School.

**Candi (Rosenberg)** and **David Rosen** live at 42-60 Main St, Flushing. David is acting exec dir of Jamaica Hosp. **Daniel H Canher** is an asst vp at the Natl Bank of North America in NYC. His address is 333 East 75th St, NYC.

**Alan M Simon** writes he is an environmental engr living in Liberty Corner, NJ. His mailing address is Box 218. **James Gutman** is chief business writer for News-Journal newspapers in Wilmington, Del. His address is 728 Peachtree Rd, Claymont, Del.

## 'Sixty-nine

MEN: **Steven Kussin**, 495 East 7th St, Brooklyn, NY 11218

DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE? Plenty—in the Class of '69. **Richard Stillman** is a fellow in vascular surgery at Downstate. Wife **Barbara** is an RN and "an aspiring organic chemist." **Dennis Groves** is in the 3rd-yr class at SUNY/ Buffalo School of Med after 3 yrs at L'Université de Liege in Belgium: "Unfortunately I haven't had a vacation for quite a while—since the time I traveled from Belgium to Switzerland to see some old friends and do a bit of skiing."

**Michael Rowland** is a 2nd-yr surgical resident at Meyer Hosp, Buffalo. (I wonder whether he's dug out yet from all that snow!) Mike is also capt and company commander of 243rd med co, NY Army Natl Guard. **Ron Gaster** is a resident at the U of Chicago in ophthalmology, especially interested in ophthalmic microsurgery. **Jerry Scheimberg** began practicing podiatry in Portsmouth, Va, in Nov '75. Also vp of the Amateur Radio Club there: "Cornellians or a Cornell Club in the Tidewater area?"

**Lee Petsonk** is doing a residency in internal med after 2 yrs in genl practice on an Indian reservation in Parker, Ariz: "Saw **Jim Clifton** in Bangor, Me, where he is on faculty of econ,

U of Me. **Ramon Rosati** was married to Linda Quenzer recently." **Steve Goldberger** is a 2nd-yr resident in U of Cal at Irvine ENT program: "Last Mar I skied at Alta, Snowbird (Salt Lake City, Utah). In Oct, attended Natl Convention of American Assn of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology in Las Vegas, Nev. Saw **Ted Isseks '68!** Recently bought home in Westminster, Cal, and joined Mesa Verde Country Club." **Jack Mitas** began a 2-yr fellowship in nephrology at UCSD after completing residency in internal med. Promoted to Lt cdr med corps, in June.

**Doug Marcus** will begin a fellowship in child psych at Downstate in July. Wife **Judy (Feinstein) '70** is a med student at Downstate. **Jerry Diener** began a hematology fellowship at North Shore U Hosp last July. He, wife Halina, and son Jeffrey, 3, welcome new baby Michele. **Paul Hoffman** received his MD from Case Western Reserve U in June '76. Paul was scheduled for a fellowship in experimental ophthalmology at Johns Hopkins. **Doug Antczak** is a veterinarian and is also interested in immunology. He's presently at Darwin Coll, Cambridge, England.

**Bob** and **Nora Burgess Liburdy** are both doctors; Bob is a research immunologist and Nora is a surgeon. They're presently living in San Antonio, Texas, and would like to see a "Southwest Reunion." **Mark Reiter** is based in Arlington, Va, where he has a private ob/gyn practice.

So much from our med men, at least for this issue. With spring here (?), will close with the following note I just received from **James Lawrence**: "Within the past yr have formed Camden House Publishing Ltd in the Village of Camden East, Ont, and launched Harrow-smith, bimonthly magazine devoted to alternate energy, country living, organic gardening, ecology. Started with paid circulation of 708; now 60,000 for upcoming issue. Still broke but hope to be able to publish several books in coming yr."

**WOMEN:** Deborah Huffman Schenk, 219 Kane St, Brooklyn, NY 11231

**Adrienne Brandriss** is doing a dermatology residency at NYU specializing in skin cancer and is a diplomate in internal med. In her spare time she plays tennis and squash and has taken a bicycling tour through Europe. **Gloria Jacobsen** Lang is product mgr for Fieldcrest Mills, responsible for towel mill liaison with sales merchandising. Husb Roger is merchandise div mgr with Stein's, Paramus, NJ. They are living in NYC but leisure time is spent at country home in Easthampton.

**Naomi Esmon** writes to say she got PhD in microbio from Wash U in St Louis, Mo, in June '75 and married Chuck Block the same month. She spent a yr at U of Wisc and then moved to Okla City, Okla, where Chuck is asst prof in biochem and pathology at med school doing research on blood coagulation. Naomi is a research assoc (post-doc) at Okla Med Research Foundation.

**Phyllis Wilson Wilhelm** is a sr acct with Haskins & Sells in the Newark Office. Husb Al is controller of Adam's Industries of Union, NJ. They have a daughter Carol born in Jan 1976 and are living in Summit, NJ. **Judy Flower** White and husb Ken are living in Cincinnati, Ohio. They have two children, Chuck, 5, and Shawn, 2.

**Suzanne Blackiel** Slattery was an acct supvr in PR with J Walter Thompson, but recently left to be with family. She and husb John are moving to Conn. **Teecia Scott Kent** and husb **Lowell** have a daughter Alicia Jane, born in

Jan 1976. They are living in Newark. **Susan Scheer** Germaine and husb Louis recently added to the family with the birth of Michelle, born in Nov. They have another daughter Elissa, 3, and are living in Bronxville.

## 'Seventy

**MEN and WOMEN:** Barton Reppert, 235 W 70th St, NYC 10028

Many of you have contributed already to the Class of 1970 25th Reunion Fund, which was initiated the yr we graduated and has grown to be worth more than \$7,000. We're now undertaking an effort to beef up the fund, intended to grow to a much more sizable sum by the time of our 25th Reunion. At the 1995 Reunion, the class is to vote on how to apply the money—toward a new bldg at the univ, an academic chair, or whatever.

The decision to continue the fund and to expand the fund-raising for it was reached at a mtg Jan 29 in NYC, during the Cornell Assn of Class Officers' annual mid-winter conference. **Murray Death '67**, head of the Cornell Fund, and his asst, **Diane Baker '76**, discussed the situation with '70 members including **Ezra Cornell**, **Steve Ludsin**, **Ruthanne Kurtyka**, and this correspondent. Murray said the univ wanted to see the '70 fund keep going and pointed out that ours is among only a handful of Cornell classes to have started such an investment fund.

You'll be receiving a mailing about the 25th Reunion fund within the next few months. In the meantime, if you're interested in taking part in a new committee to supervise the fund, get in touch with Steve Ludsin, 110 E End Ave, NYC (212) 879-4038.

**Carol Werner Ravikoff** writes that for the past 3 yrs she and her husb **Ron** have been living in Miami, Fla, while Ron has been going to Miami Law School, where he is editor-in-chief of the law review. Carol has been teaching 1st grade in Miramar, Fla. In the fall they plan to move to Wash, DC, where Ron will be joining the firm of Arnold and Porter. **Merye Pugash** Bralower writes that she and her husb Michael have moved to North Andover, Mass, where Michael has started a med practice in neurology. Merye has continued to work part time as a psychiatric social worker at Beverly Hosp following the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Kate, last June.

**Jon M Scriber** is an asst prof of biological sciences at Wright State U in Dayton, Ohio, where he specializes in teaching and research in terrestrial animal and plant ecology, according to a univ announcement. Scriber earned a doctorate at Cornell in 1975 and then was awarded a post-doctoral research fellowship by the Rockefeller Foundation.

**Martha E Mattus** is an asst prof of English and is tech dir of the theater dept at Swarthmore Coll. After earning a PhD at Cornell she taught for 2 yrs at Longwood Coll, Farmville, Va, covering fields of theater hist, costume design, play production, stage lighting, stage craft, and public speaking.

## 'Seventy-one

**COMBINED:** Elisabeth Kaplan Boas, 73 Rye-field Rd, Locust Valley, NY 11560; Elliot J Mandel, 444 E 82nd St, NYC 10028; Lauren Procton, 41 W 96th St #46, NYC 10025

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ist for the World Bank in Wash, DC. He's been to Brazil, Panama, Colombia, Peru, Chile, and Paraguay on business. Walt spends his leisure time with tennis, swimming, and the CC of DC. **Doug Meyer**, famous WVBR disc jockey, is working in Phoenix, Ariz, selling ads for two radio stations and playing music in a band. Doug writes his hobby is keeping his head above water—tubing on the Salt River.

**Dave Trost** lives in Saranac Lake and works for NYS as a conservation biologist in the Stream Protection Program. Dave is active in the Boy Scouts and in local fish and game clubs. **Rich Muck** was last heard working on PhD at Big Red in agr engrg and working as a research technician in the Ag Coll. **Robert Sherman** is a member of the Sports Car Club of America in Atlanta, Ga, where he works as an environmental engr with Ga Dept of Water Pollution Control. He and wife Ray have a 2½-yr-old, Erik Damian.

**Thomas Paolucci** lives and works in San Jose, Cal, as the dept mgr for final testing for Sectra Physics—grocery store laser scanners. Tom skis, sports cars, and goes to Lake Tahoe to gamble. **Zoran Sekulic** and wife Joanne live in Newtonville, Mass. A while back they spent a month vacationing in Kenya.

**Ira Kastrinsky** supports wife Joan and daughter Stephanie Heather, who's almost 1, as an asst actuary at Kwasha Lipton, consulting actuaries in NJ. **Harry LeVine III** is a research biochemist at Burroughs-Wellcome Co in NC. Wife Melissa is finishing nursing science at Chapel Hill. Harry, a former glockenspieler in the Big Red Band, now plays "clarinet and tenor sax in the village band," builds balsa wood ship and airplane models, and scuba dives in the semi-tropical waters off the NC coast.

Vacations of **Keith Li**, an analytical engr with Gilbert Assocs, and wife Nancy, a nurse, include "Disneyworld for honeymoon." **Bruce McGurk** philosophically reports from Va that "work at MITRE proves that energy research and planning is fun, profitable—and maybe pointless in a larger sense." **Merritt Meyer** is a self-employed architect in NYC, also working on community housing and planning (is a trustee of Commons Planning Corp).

**Martin Miller**, living in Monticello with wife Lauren, confesses only to "paying taxes, complaining, and the like" and lists "paying dues et al" as his Cornell activities. May you inspire your less committed classmates, Marty! **Ronald Rhoads**, mgr of Whipoorwill Country Club, and wife Ursula are parents of Melissa-Eve, 2½.

**Marilyn Ross** writes from N Plainfield, NJ: "I am presently single again, working as a social worker for state div of Youth and Family services and studying for my 2nd MA, this time in social work; the other one's in special educ." Marilyn reports that "**Carol Platz** Strauss, who is also single again, is working as a special educ teacher in Scotch Plains, NJ." **Stephen Schauer** is on the exec staff of Assoc Builders and Contractors Inc, the Merit Construction trade assn.

**Joanne (Siegle)** and husb **Reuben Epstein**, MS '73, are living in Arlington, Mass, where she writes fiction and he is a research assoc at MIT. **Lynne Goldstein** Silverstein is the art specialist in the Prince William Cnty (Va) schools. Having left her job with embattled City U of NY, **Laurie Berke-Weiss** is now getting a master's in industrial relations at Rutgers. She reports **Lori Schaffer** is now a social worker in London and **Danny Melman** is a med student in NYC. **Sonja Haerter** Jurzysta

is a PhD candidate in math at Mich State. We're sorry to report her husb is deceased.

**Gary, MA '70**, and **Amy Lee Spear Bennett** have bought a house near Cheltenham, Pa. Gary teaches school and Amy is a nurse. **Ray Pavelka** is in charge of development at South Seas Plantation, a 312-acre resort community in Fla. Based there, it's easy for him to golf, tennis, boat, and fly airplanes. **Donna Vlasak** reports sailing, tennis, skiing, and traveling as her hobbies near home in Seymour, Conn.

On vacation in Paris, **David Beale** and **Pete Gilman** ran into **Mike Gardner** and his wife, both Boston attys. "I'll take my country life to an urban 9-5 hassle any day," says hay, grain, and fruit farmer **Michael W Haruk**. Mike and his Aug bride Doris live in Binghamton. And despite a hectic schedule as a surgical intensive care nurse at Jackson Mem Hosp in Miami, Fla, **Anne Hilleary** spent an active 3 wks in Sept in Athens and the Greek Islands.

## 'Seventy-two

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

I didn't get any recent news from classmates this month, so I ventured forth from Anniston, Ala, and made some news of my own.

At the end of Jan I flew north to Conn, where I was a member of the wedding party of **Merete Staubo**, a former roommate of mine. Merete married Robert Martin, a fellow grad student in hist at U of Conn. Also in the wedding was **Ginny Van Geen**, now working on an MBA at Geo Wash U. Merete and Bob were heading back to Storrs, Conn, to continue their studies a while longer, and we all agreed to meet again at Reunion time.

From Conn I flew down to Wash, DC, where I visited **Robert Molofsky**. Robert had just returned from a grand 90th birthday celebration in NYC honoring **David Koo's** grandfather. David is related to the famous diplomat Wellington Koo. Robert also saw **Gary Rubin** and **Gordon Chang '73** while in NYC. I also talked with **Carolyn Jacobsen** in DC.

**Sue O'Hara** is in DC working part time as a nurse at Children's Hosp while she finishes her nursing degree. **Duncan O'Mara** is living in Pinole, Cal, working in pharmaceutical sales and enjoying the pleasures of skiing and hiking in the Sierras.

**Bruce Peffley** is teaching 8th and 9th grade science in Campbell, where he's also a track coach and sr class advisor. His wife Lynn teaches 6th grade at another school. **Alfred "Bud" Prickett** is living in Los Angeles, Cal. He's asst to the pres of the Marina City Club.

When last heard from, **Alonzo Ross** was a grad student at Stanford, as was his wife Elizabeth. **Jacques Rougie** is genl mgr of Rougie and Co, a mfr of such delicacies as foie gras, truffles, pate, and snails, in Carlux, France. **Kathy Duchon** Smith and husb Bruce are in Iowa City, Iowa, where she is getting a master's in pediatric nursing and he is doing a residency in ENT.

**Miriam Stern** is living in Pittsburgh, Pa, where she is working diligently as a curatorial asst for the bird section of the Carnegie Museum of Natural Hist. **Eugene Ungar** is a supply assoc for Mobil Oil, responsible for all ops in Germany, Austria, and Switzerland. His wife Heidi Marie is a systems analyst for Singer Corp. The couple lives in Kew Gardens.

## 'Seventy-four

PEOPLE: Art Leonard, 301 Story Hall, Cambridge, Mass 02138

The rough wind has been howling here for wks, the ice accumulated on the treacherous Cambridge brick walkways just will not melt, and maybe by the time you all read this we will have finished up with the worst winter in the memory of anyone. But that is no excuse for the persisting reticence of the Class of 1974. This space is not provided for the whimsical ravings of your correspondent. It is intended to be a trading post for class info, which can only be traded if we have traders and tradees. We three correspondents are supposed to be arrangers, sorters, and compilers, but you must give us the raw material, which has not been forthcoming. Do not leave it all to the annual dues letter; by the time that reaches us, it is pretty stale stuff. Write directly to the person listed in the most recent class column, as our rotation and long deadlines usually make that person the next to write after their column appears. Write, write, write! It needn't be profound—just a note to say what you are doing and where you are living.

I will be moving to NYC later in the summer to begin working as an assoc at the law firm of Kelley Drye and Warren. My friend **Richard Lent** will be taking a clerkship with Fedl Circuit Judge Doyle in Denver, Colo. My sole compatriot from ILR '74 here at Harvard Law, **Mike Delikat**, will also hit the City as an assoc at Baer, Marks & Upham. And that is all, friends. Not a peep out of the rest of you. Write!

[The rest of this column was written by **Mark Schwartz**.] The special newsletter, which was sent out in early Feb, left us with no news to relay to you. **Art Leonard** called me in a desperate appeal for HELP, and thus, here I am.

We had a CACO (Cornell Assn of Class Officers) mtg in NYC in late Jan. The only other '74 class officer present was **D Scott Wilson**, the man responsible for the graphics and layout of "Class Consciousness." (We hope you liked the newsletter. Please give us your feedback so we will know if it should be continued. If yea, tell us how it could be improved.)

Scott, by the way, has created Bench Press. If you need a graphics designer (and you NOW know the quality) for stationery, letterheads, logos, etc, contact Scott at Bailey Hollow Rd, Morristown, NJ. To pay the bills, Scott works part time for Morristown Waterworks Dept as a graphics designer. Additionally, Scott is pursuing urban planning at Ramapo.

Had a typically Fellini weekend in Feb. **Larry Rudwick** appeared in Ithaca. Although the purpose was social, Larry gave a lecture on alternative transportation to Prof A H Meyer's class in design and planning of mass transportation. Larry has designed a "tricycle" and has a patent pending on his invention. During the weekend I jaunted from Bailey Hall (a PDQ Bach concert) to a party on Sleepy Hollow Rd—a long trip by foot, I discovered. The party was hosted by **Thomas Mulligan '73**, whose picture recently appeared in Time magazine. He was a member of a team of four business school students representing Cornell which won a case-study-like competition sponsored by the Cornell Business School. Also hosting the party was **Jay Caldwell**, who during his undergrad days covered Cornell hockey extensively as a reporter for the Sun. Jay has ended a term as business mgr of Student Agencies Inc. His presence in Ithaca is due to his pursuit of a Cornell MBA. At the party I met **Randy Barbarash '73** (ex-Sammie, as are Rudwick and Mulligan) and his wife Lorraine (Stink), the

old lady from Keuka. Randy went down South (Clemson) for his master's in zoology while his wife went to Ohio (State) for a master's in physical educ. Both are now houseparents for 12 teenaged women in the Ithaca area.

Feel free to send us correspondence. Humorous stories, ironic coincidences, people out of the blue are examples of things that make for interesting and good copy.

## 'Seventy-five

**FRIENDS:** Katherine Ostrom Nollner, 24 Pearl St, Medford, Mass 02155

Greetings! I hope many of you have had a more reasonable winter than we have had in Boston. It has made earlier Ithaca winters look like nothing.

I have heard from a number of classmates who have been involved in some interesting things in the past yr and a half. **Susan M Carson** spent a yr studying at the Sorbonne in Paris. **John J Mishanec** joined the Peace Corps and was sent to Dahomey, Africa, right after graduation. He is very enthusiastic about the whole deal, and is thinking about signing up for another yr after his present 2 yrs expire.

Other classmates have moved to the other side of the globe. **Laura Ann Jones** is in grad school studying Asian Studies and Chinese lit in Taiwan. **Donald Kwok-Tung Li** is in his 2nd yr of med school at Hong Kong U. Donald reports there is an alumni organization forming in Hong Kong, as there are over 100 Cornell grads there.

Students still make up a large portion of our class and will continue to for a few more yrs. However, I am happy to report I am no longer one of them. I received my master's in libr science from Simmons Coll in Dec and am now head librn in a branch librn in Peabody, Mass. **Robin M Ritter**, on the other hand, went back to school this fall. She is working at Bernard & S Dean Levy Inc (an antiques and paintings gallery) in NYC and is a part-time grad student at NYU studying American civilization and art hist. Robin spends her free time playing tennis and squash and reports she had a fantastic time last winter skiing at Snowbird with the Alumni Club.

**Barry A Oster** is studying law at SUNY in Buffalo. He is another person who has come to appreciate Ithaca's winters—Buffalo is always worse, and this yr has been absolutely horrendous. In contrast, **Charles R Larson** has been able to leave winter more or less behind. He began working for the new Hyatt Resort on Hilton Head Isl off the coast of SC last Jan.

**Randy Evans** is employed as a programmer analyst for a large food chain store co. Randy admits to being very lucky in finding a job he greatly enjoys. He spent last spring organizing a hs class reunion and doing the things he never had time for while in school. **Susan Prime Haude** is working as a labor research assoc for the Monroe Cnty School Bds Assn in Fairport.

**Karen E DeMarco** started working for AT&T Long Lines Dept right after graduation. She is an opns supvr, which is a genl management position. She was not in a training program but started in as dept head responsible for training, discipline, budget, and "bottom-line" results. She is very happy with her position and feels she has great career opportunities ahead.

**Raymond E Start** has been employed by Cornell ever since graduation and was promoted to a systems analyst in the state finance and business office last spring. **Steven F Benenati** is a personnel technician assisting in

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**Reinhard Werthner** has been very busy ever since graduation. He started out as exec asst mgr of food and beverage opns at the Water Tower Hyatt in Chicago, Ill. In May of 1976 he was promoted to a position at the hdqtrs of the Hyatt Intl, located in Chicago. He is the dir of food and beverage planning. This job involves a lot of travel—world wide—and he has been involved in the openings of several new Hyatt hotels (Acapulco, NYC, Bruxells, Teheran, Karachi, and Caspial in Iran). **Lou Donkle** is working for Bethlehem Steel in Ind. He considers the job okay for the time being. His big love, though, is sailing his recently-acquired Hobbie Cat on Lake Mich during the summers.

## 'Seventy-six

**PEOPLE:** Peter Susser, 216 Jamestown Rd, Williamsburg, Va 23185

Now that our classmates have shaken off the snows of a long winter, I'll try to inform you of the latest news they've sent my way. I've heard from several classmates who have located themselves in Va and nearby Wash, DC. **Paul Rubin** and **Lilla Johnson** are both attending the grad school of business admin at the U of Va in Charlottesville. Several '76 grads are working for the Fedl govt in Wash, DC, among them **John Adair** and **Iris Schneider**. She is working for the Bureau of the Census. **Hank Steingass** and **Roy Stever** describe their employment in a DC area "Think Tank," while others are applying their thoughts to further study in the nation's capital. **Kathy Foss** is studying for an MBA in intl business at Geo Wash U's School of Govt and Business Admin, and **Jennifer Freeman** is at Georgetown Law School.

Several classmates have been drawn to study on one side of the Charles River, in Cambridge. After a summer vacation in Europe following graduation, **Steven Rothberg** began grad studies at MIT. Steve is seeking an MS in transportation system engrg and writes that he likes the Boston area, "but I actually miss Ithaca." **John Sander** is attending grad school at Harvard, as is **Jeffrey Hayes**, who entered a PhD program in chem last Sept. **Andrea Present** is among the group of our classmates studying law in Cambridge; she'll complete her 1st-yr studies in the spring.

Columbia U has attracted '76 grads for study in several fields. **Debra Sabin** spent this yr working towards a master's in occupational therapy at its Coll of Physicians and Surgeons, while **Reina Shakin** is in the master's of public health program, concentrating on population and family health. Among those studying law on the Morningside Heights campus are **Re-**

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**becca Clement** and **Gary Davis**, while **David Zalaznick** is in his 1st yr at the business school.

NYC continues to attract many of our classmates "out in the working world," in a variety of occupations. At least three people have begun careers with major NYC retailers: **Susan Feinberg** is working for Abraham and Strauss dept stores as an asst buyer, while both **Karen Krinsky** and **Bill Breit** received management training this yr with major chains: Karen with R H Macy's, and Bill with Korvettes. **Ann Barnes** reported her employment in the NYS Dept of Labor; she's working in the World Trade Ctr as a special asst to the Industrial Commissioner. **Laura Seitel** is working as an asst to two editors at Oxford U Press and attends language classes in the evening at Hunter Coll. **Ellen Josem** started work last fall for Continental Can as an exec asst to the vp of commodities.

While many of us have been back to Ithaca to visit since graduation, some have returned for a 5th yr of study. **Pamela Piech** is working towards an MS in agronomy, with a major in soil classification, while **Terry Schuster** and **Eileen McManus** are grad students in I&LR.

A good number of our classmates have headed toward the Midwest. **Noel Okuda** is working as an industrial engr for Packard Electric in Warren, Ohio. In Cincinnati, Ohio, **Shelley Page** is working for Procter & Gamble's management training program; she's a brand asst for Crest toothpaste. **Rich Weiner** is continuing his study of linguistics in Ann Arbor, Mich. He's concentrating on Romance languages at the U of Mich. While some of our classmates have ventured away from Ithaca and the East Coast, not all have ventured as far as **Rod Siler**. Working for Rockresorts, Rod spent the hard winter in the British Virgin Islands.

## Alumni Deaths

'00 AB—**Kelton E White** of St Louis, Mo, Dec 1, 1975; retd stock broker. Phi Delta Theta.

'01-02 Grad—**Pearl Hunter** Weber of La Jolla, Cal, Apr 22, 1972; retd psych and philosophy prof.

'04 AB—**Bertha Kline** of Medford, Ore, Feb 6, 1977; retd social worker.

'10 BS Ag, MS '13, PhD '20—**Roy D Anthony** of Gainesville, Fla, Jan 14, 1977; prof of pomology, emeritus, Penn State U (on faculty since 1919), and former mayor, Borough of State College, Pa. Alpha Zeta and Psi Upsilon.

- '11 ME—**William S Howard** of Ft Lauderdale, Fla, Dec 17, 1976; retd genl mgr, Silent Watchman Corp.
- '13 BS Ag—**Burr C Copley** of Stoughton, Mass, Feb 21, 1976.
- '13 ME—**Sterling W Mudge** of Glen Cove, NY, Feb 12, 1977; retd exec, Standard Oil Co of NY (now Mobil Oil Co).
- '13 AB, CE '16—**Grover E Rickard** of Binghamton, NY, Feb 1, 1977; retd supt, Binghamton Water Dept.
- '13 BS Ag—**Gamaliel S Rose** of Wyncote, Pa, Jan 6, 1977; retd branch mgr, Creamery Package Mfg Co. Alpha Zeta.
- '13—**Solomon Selva Jr** of Leon, Nicaragua, Feb 5, 1959.
- '13 B Arch—**Theodore L Tewksbury** of Wellesley, Mass, Oct 31, 1962. Alpha Tau Omega.
- '13 ME—**Charles H Wetzel** of Kennett Square, Pa, Dec 3, 1976; former pres, Wayne Iron Works.
- '14 BS Ag—**Smith G Beilby** of Otego, NY, July 23, 1976.
- '14 LLB—**Harry L Drescher** of Deerfield Beach, Fla, formerly of Brooklyn, NY, Feb 9, 1977; lwyr.
- '14 AB, MD '17—**Edward P Flood** of Bronx, NY, Feb 2, 1977; physician.
- '14 ME—**Frederick P Hall Jr** of Sylvania, Ohio, Jan 2, 1977; engr.
- '14 BS Ag—**Ray C Hulbert** of Horseheads, NY, Mar 27, 1975; retd dir, Chemung Cnty Probation Dept.
- '14 Grad—**Clelia A Paroni** of Oakland, Cal, Oct 19, 1976.
- '15 CE—**Charles P Heidt** of NYC, Jan 24, 1977; Broadway producer, founder and retd pres of Charles Press Publishers (now owned by Prentice-Hall). Tau Epsilon Phi.
- '15—**Robert A Nash** of Winsted, Conn, Feb 1, 1977; retd from automobile business. He had been first capt of first NY Giant pro football team in 1925.
- '16 BS Ag—**Albert Hoefer** of Ithaca, NY, Feb 17, 1977; 4-H pioneer, state and natl 4-H leader.
- '16 AB—**W Frank Lockhart** of Houston, Texas, Jan 21, 1977; retd public acct.
- '16 AB—**John A Moffitt** of New Haven, Conn, Feb 1977; former pres, Conn Hard Rubber Co. Phi Sigma Kappa.
- '16 LLB—**Paul K Roth** of Pompano Beach, Fla, formerly of Brightwaters, NY, Jan 20, 1977; retd paper merchant. Chi Phi.
- '16 CE—**Chester A Thompson** of Cleveland, Ohio, Jan 24, 1977; Cleveland industrialist.
- '17—**Robert G Mead II** of Santa Fe, N Mex, Jan 21, 1977; investment banker, former N Mex state investment officer.
- '17 AB—**George B Robbins** of Easton, Md, Jan 15, 1977; retd insurance adjuster. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- '17 AB—**Charles J Rowland** of State College, Pa, Jan 18, 1977; retd chmn, dept of accounting, Penn State U. Alpha Tau Omega.
- '19 BS—**Gladys Kitchin** of Minneapolis, Minn, Dec 25, 1976; retd cooking teacher.
- '19 ME—**Archer M Sampson** of Cupertino, Cal, July 18, 1976; engr. Theta Delta Chi.
- '19 AB—**Alpheus W Smith** of Ithaca, NY, Jan 23, 1977; I&LR prof, emeritus; former dir, I&LR's state-wide adult education program. Theta Delta Chi.
- '20—**George E S Lallou** of Narberth, Pa, Feb 3, 1976; retd exec, Budd Co. Zeta Psi.
- '20 AB—**Alfred H Narwold** of Cleveland, Ohio, Jan 26, 1977; former comptroller, Cleveland Inst of Art.
- '20—**Ralph L Owen** of Walnut Creek, Cal, Jan 13, 1977.
- '21—**Perley M Knapp** of Camillus, NY, Jan 31, 1977.
- '22—**Arthur C Broadman** of Spencer, NY, Oct 8, 1976.
- '22 ME—**Miguel Cilloniz-E** of Lima, Peru, Dec 31, 1975; ranch owner and operator. Alpha Sigma Phi.
- '22 MD—**Edwin T Hauser** of Carlsbad, N Mex, formerly of NYC, Feb 12, 1977; physician and prof of med, emeritus, Cornell Med Coll.
- '22 MD—**Katharine M Havard** of New Orleans, La, Dec 3, 1976; physician.
- '22—**Harold G Soper** of Geneva, NY, Jan 21, 1977; retd chmn of the bd, Agway Inc.
- '22—**Leonard L Stanyon** of Cocoa Beach, Fla, Jan 9, 1977; former sales rep.
- '23—**Richard T Bunnell** of Livingston, NJ, Oct 19, 1976; insurance salesman. Kappa Sigma.
- '23 AB—**Evelyn Folks Orton** (Mrs Lawrence M) of Denver, Colo, Jan 19, 1977; social worker. Husb, Lawrence M Orton '23.
- '23—**Robert C Weinberg** of NYC, Jan 25, 1974; architect.
- '24 EE—**Claude A LeRoy** of Little York, NY, Jan 31, 1977; retd employe (for more than 40 yrs) of US Patent Office, Wash, DC.
- '24 CE—**Geddie B Strickland** of Albemarle, NC, June 6, 1976; engr.
- '25—**Robert L Evans** of Westfield, NJ, June 7, 1976. Sigma Nu.
- '27 EE—**Raymond D Angle** of Dingmans Ferry, Pa, Jan 28, 1977; retd engr, Western Elec Co. Phi Gamma Delta.
- '28 AB, AM '41—**Florence Darnell Smith** (Mrs Arthur W) of Buffalo, NY, Jan 22, 1977; retd hs teacher.
- '28 AB—**Arthur H Suffin** of NYC, Nov 11, 1976.
- '28 AB, LLB '30—**Joseph Weintraub** of Orange, NJ, Feb 6, 1977; lwyr, judge, Chief Justice of the NJ Supreme Court, 1965-1973.
- '30 AB—**Helen O Lawin** of NYC, Jan 1976; tv copywriter.
- '30 AB—**Marcus Salzman Jr** of Bridgehampton, NY, Feb 11, 1977. Zeta Beta Tau.
- '31—**William E La Fon** of Houston, Texas, Aug 25, 1975.
- '34-35 SpAg—**Raymond C Wolfe** of Barker, NY, May 1971.
- '36 BS Ag—**Schuyler R Hafely** of Modesto, Cal, Jan 1, 1977; landscape architect.
- '36—**Carl M W Hellman** of Phila, Pa, June 29, 1976.
- '38—**Paul V Brennan** of Washington, Pa, Dec 1, 1976.
- '38—**Damon R Finelli** of Mamaroneck, NY, Nov 6, 1976; landscape architect.
- '38 B Arch—**John H Link** of Schenectady, NY, Feb 7, 1977; architect. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Wife, Virginia Wadsworth Link '38.
- '38 B Chem—**Harold M Sawyer** of Wilmington, Del, Jan 17, 1977; sr product specialist, polymer products div, Du Pont Co. Alpha Delta Phi.
- '39 BS AE—**Thomas H Johnston Jr** of Manchester, Conn, Jan 18, 1977; was genl mgr, Rogers Corp. Sigma Nu.
- '40 DVM—**Theodore Allen** of West Hempstead, NY, Jan 19, 1977.
- '42 MD—**William J Grace** of Manhasset, NY, Feb 18, 1977; dir of med, St Vincent Hosp.
- '48 LLB—**John C Carmer Jr** of Clyde, NY, Jan 5, 1977.
- '49 ME—**John R Newell** of Collinsville, Conn, July 18, 1976. Sigma Nu.
- '54 MD—**James C Hart** of Tampa, Fla, Dec 2, 1976; chief of staff, VA Hosp, Tampa.
- '54 AB, LLB '58—**Stanley Tsapis** of Ithaca, NY, Jan 19, 1977; atty; vp, Tompkins Cnty Bar Assn.
- '57 BS HE—**Carol A Coalson Vogt** (Mrs Frederick P) of Geneva, NY, Feb 4, 1977; home ec teacher. Automobile accident.
- '62 B Chem E—**Patrick A Deck Jr** of Chevy Chase, Md, Feb 2, 1977.
- '73 PhD—**Amir N Simaan** of Blaxland, Australia, Jan 24, 1977.
- '75—**Catherine J Baurle** of Ithaca, NY, July 1, 1976.
- '75-77 Grad—**Fernando Lluch** of Ithaca, NY, and Tortosa, Spain, Jan 24, 1977; suicide.
- '75—**Paul W Schueler** of Syracuse, NY, Dec 27, 1976; automobile accident.

## Happiness Is Winning

Posters advertising the Heptagonal track and field games at Barton Hall on February 26 carried the unlikely legend, "Happiness Is a Big Red Win." Not since it last won in 1958 had Cornell scored close to the winner of the Heps, although they had placed second several times. This year's pre-meet predictions put Cornell no better than third, well behind Navy and Penn in the ten-school field.

When the Big Red came home a surprise Heps winner that evening, the victory became part of a successful winter of sports on the Hill—four out of six men's teams engaged in Ivy competition had won league titles, and one out of four women's teams. The winners: men's track, hockey, fencing, and gymnastics, and women's hockey.

Besides, the women gymnasts missed an Ivy title by barely a point, and if there were Ivy competition in women's fencing, Cornell's unbeaten team would surely have won it as well.

The season was not without grief, however. The bus bringing members of the women's basketball and swimming

teams back from Ivy tournaments at Penn skidded off Interstate 81 north of Scranton and overturned. Ten athletes were hurt, several with internal injuries. The coach of the swim team, Mary Jane Berry, had to be operated on to repair a broken shoulder.

The rest of the basketball team's schedule was canceled and the swimmers completed their season with a depleted squad. By the weekend following the accident, all athletes had been released from the hospital.

For details on individual sports, see *The Teams*, page 55.

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### On Campus

A committee of the Arts college is recommending its undergraduates be required to take a greater variety of courses before earning a degree, and not be allowed to count more than half their credit hours from one department, both of which are efforts to stem a current trend toward

early specialization. The committee proposes to take away the right of academic departments to decide which of their courses (usually introductory ones) can be used to fulfill distribution requirements, because members felt these courses serve potential majors better than they serve general educational purposes. Instead, a Board of General Education would be set up within the college to assure that all courses taken for distribution purposes are designed to do that job. A foreign language requirement would be retained, which bucks a trend begun by Yale and being considered by Harvard, to drop language as a must course for a degree. A year's study of the proposal is expected by the faculty of Arts and Sciences.

Several professors on the Hill are preparing to do research in a controversial field of genetics in which genetic material is transferred artificially from one species to another. Fear that such work may set loose unexpected and uncontrollable diseases or new forms of life led the Cambridge, Massachusetts city council



Neal Hall '77 leads teammates Adley Raboy '80, left, and Carl Francis '80 in the Heptagonals dash final at Barton Hall.

through months of debate recently before it allowed such research to go ahead at Harvard and MIT. At issue is work on deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA), which is the genetic material of all organisms, and involving what is known as recombinant DNA. The university has set up a committee of scientist and non-scientist professors to oversee such work on campus, to assure it meets federal and local requirements of safety to prevent danger to researchers and the spread of lab materials.

Students, faculty, and employes votes on a possible successor to the University Senate were still being counted early last month. Results are to be advisory to President Corson, who was expected to recommend a governance plan to the Board of Trustees either at a March 17 meeting or soon after. The referendum ballot did not include an option for continuance of the Senate, and last minute efforts by supporters of the Senate urged voters to return their ballots with "No real choice" written across them.

The three-times-a-year meeting of the University Faculty in February drew no more than thirty professors at its most populous moment, and for lack of a quorum failed to act on some routine resolutions.

Most of the department chairmen in the College of Arts and Sciences have sent a letter to Provost David Knapp in which they protest what they say is the failure of faculty salaries to keep up with inflation over the past four or five years. Next year the endowed colleges have about 5 per cent available for merit raises, and the letter writers noted inflation was 6 per cent for the past year. Last fall President Corson wrote that faculty salaries were keeping up with those of Cornell's "sister institutions." Prime competition is now known to come from some of the more aggressive state-supported colleges, including Texas.

The Graduate School of Business and Public Administration has received a good deal of publicity in the early part of the year. On campus, students and faculty have identified a shift within the school's public administration program away from concentration on the social political aspects of public policy to greater emphasis on the skills involved in being a public manager, including the use of quantitative, technical methods of management.

The school announced a decision to use \$4 million from an anonymous gift to endow five chairs, which it hopes to fill by the end of the next academic year.

*Change* magazine, which writes about higher education, has reported that a

poll it conducts of business school faculty and deans ranks Cornell tenth among business schools in the country. The ranking was enhanced at least in the public eye when B&PA challenged other business schools to a case-study competition. Stanford and Harvard declined, but Penn, Dartmouth, Chicago, Carnegie-Mellon, Michigan, MIT, and Northwestern accepted. A team of four Cornell B&PA students won when their solution to a problem involving two South Carolina newspapers was judged best by the panel of outside judges.

Some 800 students, staff, families, and other Ithacans turned out February 12 for a second playing of the symposium held for alumni in New York City last year under the Bicentennial title, "The Character of the Nation" [October and November 1976 *News*]. Theodore Lowi, the Senior professor of American institutions, was again keynote speaker, and this time the event was held on campus. A panel of speakers commented on his remarks, and several other panels discussed other aspects of the theme for the day.

The Air Force and Army ROTC programs conducted in Barton are enjoying increased enrollment this year, up from their low point, 1974-75. Comparisons are not exact because students commute to take ROTC classes from SUNY Binghamton and Cortland, and Ithaca and Elmira colleges, which was not always the case. The Air Force has 160 students this year, more than twice the number at the low point, and the Army has 113, up 50 per cent. Navy enrollment, at 155, has remained relatively constant. The absence of anti-war feelings and the lack of a threat of wartime service are both believed to have contributed to enlistments.

The total number of applicants for freshman and transfer admission to the university next fall is down 8 per cent this year from last. Hotel is up 18 per cent, Industrial and Labor Relations 9, and Agriculture shows no change. Engineering is down 5, Arts 8, and both Architecture and Human Ecology 17. One cause of the drop is believed to be the decision by Harvard, Yale, and Princeton to offer early decisions on applications this year for the first time, a practice Cornell has followed for a number of years.

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## People

Six persons are candidates this year for two five-year seats representing alumni on the Board of Trustees. Ballots have been mailed and are due May 25. The six

are *Thomas W. Cashel '52, LLB '56* of Hartsdale, a partner at the New York City law firm of Simpson Thacher & Bartlett; *Fred J. Eydtt '52* of New Canaan, Connecticut, executive vice president of Rockresorts, Inc., the corporation that manages the resort properties developed by Laurance S. Rockefeller; *C. K. Poe Fratt '53* of Piedmont, California, a partner in Peak, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. accountants in San Francisco; *Elliot J. Greenwald '73* of Washington, DC, an attorney for the Federal Communications Commission; *Robert J. Kane '34* of Ithaca, retired dean of physical education and athletics at the university; and *Ernest L. Stern '56* of New York City, chairman of Dumont Corporation in Clifton, New Jersey.

*Richard T. Vail* is the new director of the university's New York Metropolitan Office. Vail, who was transferred from the Cleveland Regional Office, will direct public affairs programs in the area, including alumni, development, and admissions work.

By naming Prof. *Robert T. Farrell*, English, as associate dean of Arts for writing, the university has established what is believed to be the country's first deanship concerned solely with the teaching and problems of student writing. "The nationwide trend is hand-wringing about writing," says Farrell, founder of the Arts college's writing workshop [April 1976 *News*]. "At Cornell we are taking on the work necessary to change the situation." Farrell says guidance and ideas about teaching writing will come from the "Consortium of Eight"—an organization consisting of representatives from Harvard, Yale, Princeton, MIT, Chicago, Stanford, Columbia, and Cornell, all of whom are concerned about today's "writing crisis."

Prof. *Boyce D. McDaniel, PhD '43*, physics, has been named the first Floyd R. Newman professor of nuclear studies. The professorship was established by *Helen Newman* in honor of her husband, *Floyd '12*, a presidential councillor. McDaniel, director of the F. R. Newman Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, played a major role in developing the university's Wilson Synchrotron, the largest electron accelerator in the world.

Freshman *Randall Mier* is attracting attention as an inventor. His latest device, a sensitive cane for the blind, was written up in *People* magazine. The device resembles a small push vacuum cleaner, with an aerial the height of the user. The cane senses objects and depressions and signals their whereabouts to the user. Such devices now cost \$1,000; Mier thinks his can sell for \$69,



and he'll dispose of the patent for \$50,000. He's from a family of inventors that includes brother *David '73*, whose robot lawnmower is in production. Randall is a double major in biology and fine arts.

The life of Prof. *Dan E. McCall*, English, has taken a few interesting turns lately, thanks to *Jack the Bear*, a short novel he wrote in 1972 about the love between a father and son. Critics have compared it to *Catcher in the Rye* and *To Kill a Mockingbird*, it has been translated into five languages abroad, and now it appears *Jack the Bear* will be a movie. Actor Alan Arkin, who wants to direct and act in the movie version, got in touch with McCall and bought from him a script and movie rights. Since then McCall has been meeting with Arkin and Joe Hamilton (husband of comedienne Carol Burnett) to refine the script. McCall, now working on another novel, says he has no idea when filming will start.

## The Teams

With only a few games and post-season tournaments remaining, the outlines of a successful winter season (see page 53) were apparent.

For the *men's track* team, earlier disappointments in dual meets were erased by the win in the Heptagonals, with 44 points to 37 for Penn and 29 for favorite Navy. Although second in both 1974 and 1975, Cornell had been far behind the winner, and not in serious contention for first since it last won nineteen years ago.

This year the 60-yard dash and triple jump were clinchers for the Big Red, with a 1-4-5 finish in the dash and 1-2-3-5 in the triple jump, an event Cornell has won in each of the six years it has been a Heps event. Jim Leonard '75 won the first four competitions and Jorman Granger '77 won in '76 and this year. Neal Hall '77 was a surprise winner in the dash, with favorite Adley Raboy '80 and Carl Francis '80 following in fourth and fifth.

The other gold medal for the Red was another upset, by Bob Young '79 in the shot put, at 53 feet  $4\frac{3}{4}$ , almost a foot and a half further than he'd thrown before. Granger did 49- $4\frac{1}{4}$  in the triple jump, and Hall 6.44 in the dash.

Other point-getters for Cornell: in the triple jump, Greg Witherspoon '79, 2nd, Ken Boddie '79, 3rd, Ken Talton '79, 5th; long jump, Boddie, 3rd, Talton, 4th; 600, Tony Green '79, 3rd; 1000, Dave Pannell '79, 5th; two-mile, Pete Pfitzinger '79, 5th; weight throw, Steve Baginski '80, 5th; mile relay, 3rd; two-mile relay,

5th.

The competition with individual schools had ended 3-3 with wins over Yale 77-40 and Syracuse and Colgate 90 $\frac{1}{2}$ -66 $\frac{1}{2}$ -12.

Cornell was not able to score in the IC4As the weekend after the Heps. Raboy was the only Cornellian to get to the finals, placing sixth in the dash.

*Women's fencing* was barreling along as the school's only undefeated team, with a 13-0 record, and four dual meet opponents remaining before heading into sectional and national competition late last month. The team topped Brockport and MIT by 11-5 scores, Brandeis, Harvard, and NYU by 12-4 each in February. Becky Bilodeau '80 and Natalie Blagowidow '77 continued to lead the team.

The *men's fencing* team headed into tournament competition with a 7-5 record, and a tie for first place in the Ivy League and a 4-1 record. They ended the season with a string of losses, 13-14 to MIT and NYU, 10-17 to Harvard, and 11-16 to Army.

The *men's hockey* team improved on last year in the regular season, winning the Ivy League and regaining a top four position in the Eastern conference (ECAC). The Red won from Harvard 7-4, Dartmouth 7-5, and RPI 10-4, lost to Brown 6-7 after going down 0-5 at the outset, beat Harvard again 6-2, and gave up a 6-6 tie to Princeton, before beating Penn 7-1 to conclude the regular season at 18-7-1 overall, 16-6-1 in the ECAC, and 9-2-1 in the Ivy League.

Cornell headed into ECAC post-season tournament play in third place, against RPI. Lance Nethery '79 was burning up the ice at almost a three-points-a-game pace, and Dave Ambrosia '78 and Jim Vaughan '77 were scoring at better than two points a game. Steve Napier '78 had a goals-against average in the 3.8 range at the end.

Coach Ben Bluitt got the biggest win of his three years at Cornell on the next to last weekend of the season, when his *basketball* team knocked powerful Penn out of a tie with Princeton for the Ivy lead, 82-68, in Barton Hall. It was only the seventh win of the year for the Red, but counted like seven more in the campus's mind. Guards Bernard Vaughan '77 and Cedric Carter '79 had 21 points apiece in the effort and center Stan Brown '77 had 16. The three were leading the team in scoring.

Before the Penn game the team had lost successively to Princeton 49-62, Penn 41-59, Yale 64-67, and Brown 64-65, and beaten Yale 73-56. Afterwards they lost to Princeton 56-69, beat Dartmouth 67-62, and lost to Harvard 71-77, for an



Jorman Granger '77, Heps jump winner.

8-18 record, same as last year, 5-9 in the Ivy League, an improvement.

The *men gymnastics* team won its tenth straight Ivy League title (in the tenth year of the sport in the league), and completed the season with a 5-3 dual meet record, closing on a loss to Army 168.6-176.75 and wins over Cortland 165-143 and Dartmouth and Ithaca College in a dual meet, 164.95-143.55-101.8. Josh Bederson '79 won the Ivy all-around title for the second year, and won his second vaulting title. Paul Blake '80 won on the pommel horse.

The *women's ice hockey* team won the Ivy championship on the strength of victories over Yale 3-1 and Princeton 8-0 in a tourney, which ran their season record against colleges to 15-2 and against all teams to 15-6-1. Earlier the Red has beaten Oswego 17-1, lost to Colby 2-6, and beaten New Hampshire 3-2. Cyndy Schlaepfer '78 was the leading scorer with 40 goals and 38 assists for 78 points, followed closely by fellow Ithacan Cheryl Hines '80 at 39-31-70. Amy Anderson '77 has been the primary goal tender.

*Women's gymnastics* lost a close competition for the Ivy title to Yale,

124.65-125.925. Renee Hack '80 took the all-around, beam, and vaulting titles. Kathleen Cote '80 won the bars competition and was third in the all-around. The team had a 9-2 record in meets, including wins over Brockport, Albany, and Ithaca College.

The *women's basketball* team had struggled even before its bus accident (see page 53). Early games were canceled because of bad weather. On their way to a game at Hartwick, which they never got to play, the team was snowed into a motel for five days (March News). Once they got to play, their opponents had all been under way for weeks. The team had a 1-5 record when it ended its season, including losses to Syracuse 33-74, Fredonia 38-53, Yale 27-73, and Penn 56-65, and a 50-49 win over Dartmouth which gave it sixth place out of eight schools in the Ivy tourney.

The *women's swim* team decided to complete its season, but was too battered and depleted by the accident to maintain its usual standing among the top three schools in the state. Amy Ghory '79 won the state three-meter diving title and placed third in the one-meter. Lisa Nadler '79 had three fourths, and Sue Cosentini '80 took third in the 50 breaststroke. The team placed fifth in the Ivy tournament and eighth in the state. Their dual competition record was better, 7-1, including a 109-22 win over Oneonta, a 52-79 loss to Colgate, and a 76-55 win over Cortland.

The *wrestlers* finished a 3-9 dual season with a 2-3 record in the Ivy League. They had but one win in their final five matches, 30-9 over Penn, sandwiched among losses to Harvard 17-24, Syracuse 2-41, Princeton 6-31, and Buffalo 7-35. The best regular season records belonged to Ron Keene '80, at 118, 10-2; John Palladino '78, 117, 6-3; and John Murray '78, 190, 6-5.

Keene won a second in the Easterns and the right to go to the NCAAs, as Cornell was twelfth among sixteen teams.

The *men's squash* team completed a year with an even record, six wins and six losses, including 5-4 victories over Hamilton once and Rochester twice.

The *men swimmers* headed into the Easterns with a 2-7 season record, 1-6 in the Eastern league, on closing losses to Harvard 47-65, Navy 41-72, Dartmouth 47-65, and Colgate 54-59, and a concluding win over Penn 66-47.

In the Easterns, Paul Steck '79 won the one-meter diving, with Mike Guzewicz '77 third, and was second in the three-meter. Alex Hodge '80 was fourth in the 200-yard backstroke. Cornell

placed ninth.

The *men's ski* team won the west championship of the Eastern college ski competition in Division II over eleven schools, topping second-place Syracuse 384-310. The team had a man in the top three in each of four events but only one winner, Bob Skinner '79 in the giant slalom. The team had a 3-0 record in competition before the Division I tourney.

The *women skiers* were struggling in their first year in Division I competition, placing fourth out of five schools at a St. Lawrence meet, ninth of ten at Plymouth State, and last at Williams. Dropping back to Division II, they placed sixth in a twelve-school field at Rindge, paced by Sue Poor '79 who was fourth in the slalom.

The *women bowlers* had a 2-0 dual meet season, on wins over Ithaca College and Brockport, placed fourth in a regional tourney at Corning CC, and seventh out of sixteen schools in the state tourney. Jean Hoagland '78 was fourth in the regional event.

Ivy *football* teams will be allowed to play a tenth game for the first time in two decades, thanks to a decision of the Ivy presidents. Because league rules do not allow them to start play until the next-to-last Saturday in September, nor play after Thanksgiving, a tenth game will be possible in only seven of the next ten years, and only one of the next three—this year. Time is short to schedule a new game for next fall, and Cornell had not done so early last month.

Varsity team schedules for the spring season:

*Baseball*: April 1 Pan American at San Antonio, 2, Pan American, Trinity at San Antonio, 3 at St. Mary's, 4 at Rice (2), 5 at Houston, 6 Lamar at Houston, 7 at SMU (2), 8 at Texas-Arlington, 9 at Texas-Arlington (2), 12 Cortland, 13 Ithaca College, 15 at Colgate, 22 at Yale, 23 at Brown (2), 25 Rochester, 26 at Ithaca, 27 at Buffalo (2), 30 Army (2); May 4 at Cortland, 6 Navy, 7 Princeton (2), 10 Colgate (2), 11 at RIT (2), 13 Dartmouth, 14 Harvard.

*Men's lacrosse*: March 23 Hobart, 26 at Adelphi, 27 at Long Island AC (scrimmage); April 2 at Massachusetts, 5 at Mt. Washington (exhib.), 9 Rutgers, 16 Johns Hopkins, 20 Harvard, 24 Penn, 27 at Yale, 30 at Dartmouth, May 7 Princeton, 10 at Cortland, 14 at Brown.

*Men's tennis*: April 15 at Columbia, 16 at Penn, 20 Colgate, 22 at Yale, 23 at Brown, 27 at Hartwick, 29 at Binghamton, 30 Army; May 4 at Buffalo, 6 Navy, 7 Princeton, 13 Dartmouth, 14 Harvard.

*Men's track*: April 1-2 at Texas Re-

lays, Austin, 9 at North Carolina Relays, 16 at Colgate, 23 Penn, 29-30 at Penn Relays; May 6-7 Heptagonals at Penn, 20-21 IC4A at Penn, 26-28 NCAA at Wichita; June 3-4 USTFF at Wichita.

*Men's golf*: April 13 Rochester, 23 Army, Columbia at Army, 29-30 at Penn State Invitational; May 6-8 Easterns at Army, 10 Colgate.

*Men's heavyweight rowing*: April 24 Rutgers, 30 Syracuse, Navy; May 8 Princeton, Yale at Yale, 15 EARC at Princeton, 28 Penn; June 2-4 IRAs at Syracuse.

*Men's lightweight rowing*: April 16 at Penn, 23 Princeton, Rutgers, 30 Columbia, MIT at MIT; May 7 at Dartmouth, 15 EARC at Princeton.

*Men's sailing*: April 2-3 varsity eliminations at SUNY Maritime, 2-3 Laser invitational at Navy, 16-17, 22-24 Kennedy Cup at Navy, 23-24 Mosbacher regatta at Yale, 23-24 sloop regatta vs. Army, Penn, Maritime at Maritime; May 7-8 Princeton, Maritime, others at Manhasset Bay.

*Women's rowing*: April 9 Duke, Virginia at Virginia, 16 Dartmouth, Rutgers, Yale at Yale, 23 Boston U, Brown, Dartmouth, Radcliffe at Radcliffe, 30 Ithaca College; May 7 at Princeton, 15 Eastern Sprints at Worcester.

*Women's lacrosse*: April 1 at Penn, 2-3 Sanford Tourney at Wilmington, 20 at Brockport, 21 at William Smith, 22 Hartwick, 25 at Ithaca College, 27 at Colgate, 30 New York State Tourney at Ithaca College; May 4 Cortland, 6 Oneonta.

*Women's sailing*: March 26-27 MAISA/MAAWS Invitational at Navy; April 2 SUNY Maritime, Princeton, Dowling, Columbia, Navy, St. John's, Penn, Union, Lehigh, Cornell at SUNY Maritime, 2-3 Tiger Bowl at Princeton, 17 at DC Women's Invitational, 23 Cornell Invitational, 24 Singlehanded Championships at Princeton, 30-May 1 MAAWS Championships at SUNY Maritime, 7 at William Smith Invitational, 22-24 National Championships at SUNY Maritime.

*Women's softball*: April 16 at Cayuga County CC, 17 Herbert Lehman at Ithaca College, 25 Broome CC, 27 Corning CC, 29 at Brockport; May 2 at Ithaca College.

*Women's tennis*: April 15-17 Middle States Tourney at Princeton, 18 at Wells, 20 at Keuka, 26 at William Smith, 30-May 1 Seven Sisters/Ivy League Tourney at Smith.

*Women's track*: April 23 Alfred, Fitchburg State, SUNY Albany, and Cortland at Cortland, 20 Ivy League Meet; May 6-7 EAIW Tourney at East Stroudsburg.

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