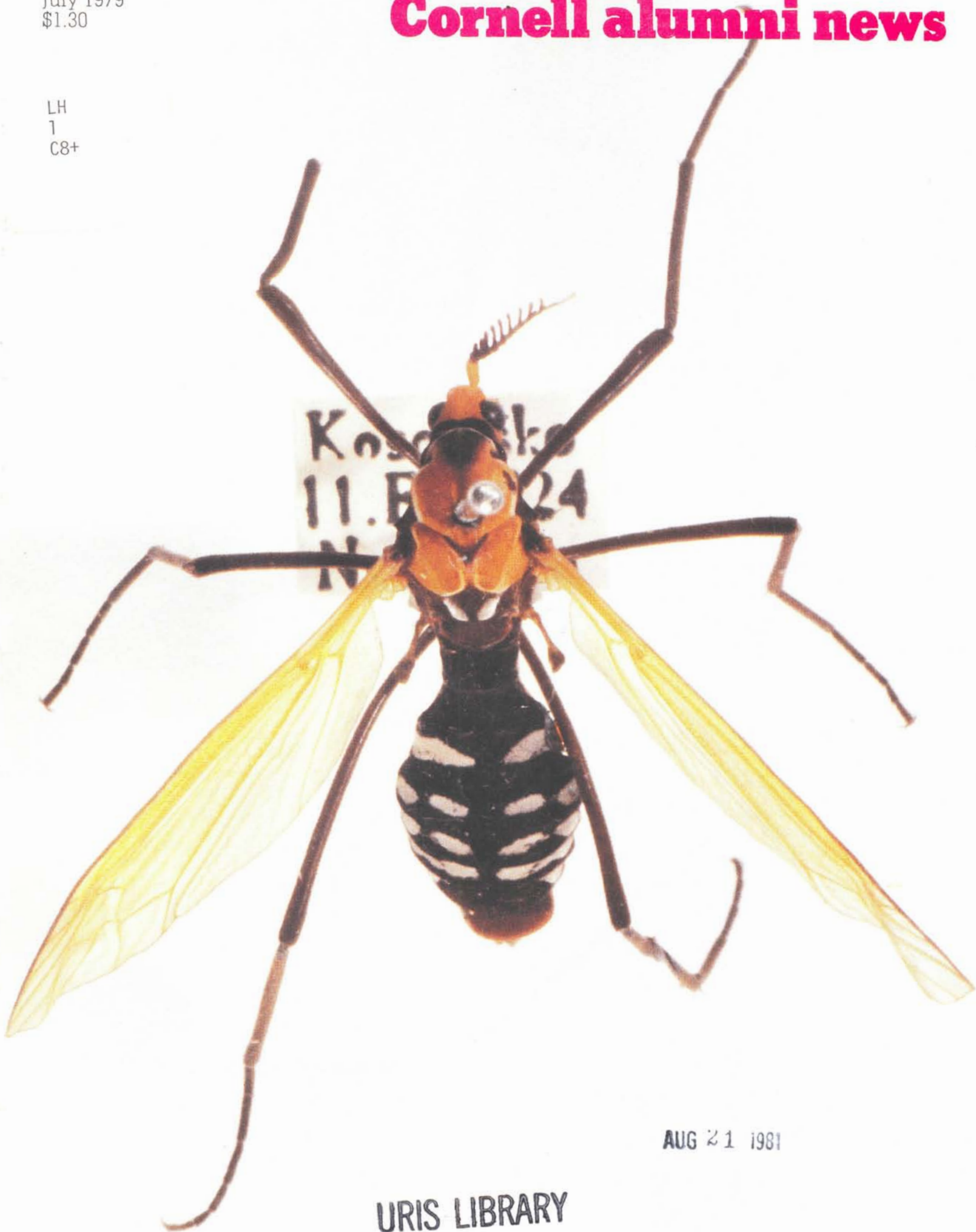


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Cornell alumni news

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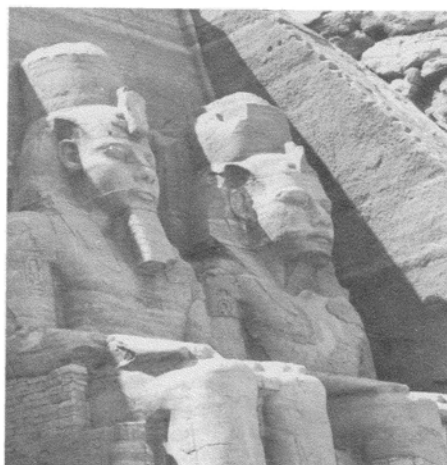
Alumni Travel Program

1979-1980

For 1979, an expanded program of itineraries is offered, including New Guinea and a wider choice of programs in East Africa and India. Additional itineraries are also in the planning stage, including the Galapagos, southern India, the People's Republic of China and other areas.

The travel program is a special one for alumni of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, M.I.T., Cornell, Dartmouth, Univ. of Pennsylvania and certain other distinguished universities and for members of their families. Designed for educated and intelligent travelers, it is planned for persons who might normally prefer to travel independently, visiting distant lands and regions where it is advantageous to travel as a group. The programs avoid the excessive regimentation normally associated with group travel, and are planned to include generous amounts of leisure time in the course of travel to allow for individual interests.

REALMS OF ANTIQUITY: Journeys into the past to explore the history and civilization of the ancient world. One itinerary of 17 days—**VALLEY OF THE NILE**—offers a comprehensive and authoritative survey of ancient Egypt. Starting with the British Museum and the Rosetta Stone, it visits the great monuments of ancient Egypt stretching along the Nile Valley from Memphis and Cairo to Abu Simbel near the border of the Sudan, including a cruise on the Nile from Luxor to Aswan. A second itinerary—**AEGEAN ADVENTURE**—covers the archeological treasures of classical antiquity in the lands of the Aegean in a journey of 23 days. It includes not only the historic sites of ancient Greece but also a rare view of ancient cities in Asia Minor, including the ruins of Troy, and in addition includes a cruise through the Aegean to Crete and other Aegean isles. A third itinerary—the **MEDITERRANEAN ODYSSEY**—is a 22-day journey which follows the spread of classical antiquity into the western Mediterranean: the splendid ruins of the classical Greek cities of Sicily, the historic ruins of Carthage, ancient Roman cities in North Africa, and the fortress cities of medieval Crusaders on the rocky isle of Malta.



EAST AFRICA: A distinctive program of safaris, ranging in length from 16 to 32 days, to the great game-viewing areas of Kenya and Tanzania and to the beautiful islands of the Seychelles. Led by experts on East African wildlife, the itineraries are carefully planned and comprehensive, offering an unusually complete opportunity to see and photograph the wildlife of Africa.

THE SOUTH PACIFIC and EXPEDITION TO NEW GUINEA: The island continent of Australia and the islands of New Zealand are covered by the **SOUTH PACIFIC**, 28 days, unfolding a world of Maori villages, boiling geysers, fiords and snow-capped mountains, ski plane flights over glacier snows, jet boat rides, sheep ranches, penguins, the Australian "Outback," historic convict settlements and the Great Barrier Reef. The primitive and beautiful world lying slightly to the north is seen in the 24-day **EXPEDITION TO NEW GUINEA**, a rare glimpse into a vanishing world of Stone Age tribes and customs. Includes the famous Highlands of New Guinea, with Sing Sings and tribal cultural performances, and the remote villages of the Sepik River and the vast Sepik Plain, as well as the North Coast at Madang and Wewak and the beautiful volcanic island of New Britain. For both tours, optional post-tour visits can be made to other islands of the southern Pacific, such as Fiji and Tahiti.

CENTRAL ASIA AND THE HIMALAYAS: A choice of 23 or 29-day itineraries exploring the vast historic and cultural heritage of India, the untamed Northwest Frontier region of Pakistan and the remote mountain kingdom of Nepal. Includes the famed Khyber Pass, imposing Moghul forts, sculptured temples, lavish palaces, formal gardens, the teeming banks of the Ganges, snow-capped peaks of the Himalayas along the roof of the world, picturesque cities and villages, the splendor of the Taj Mahal, and hotels which once were palaces of maharajas.

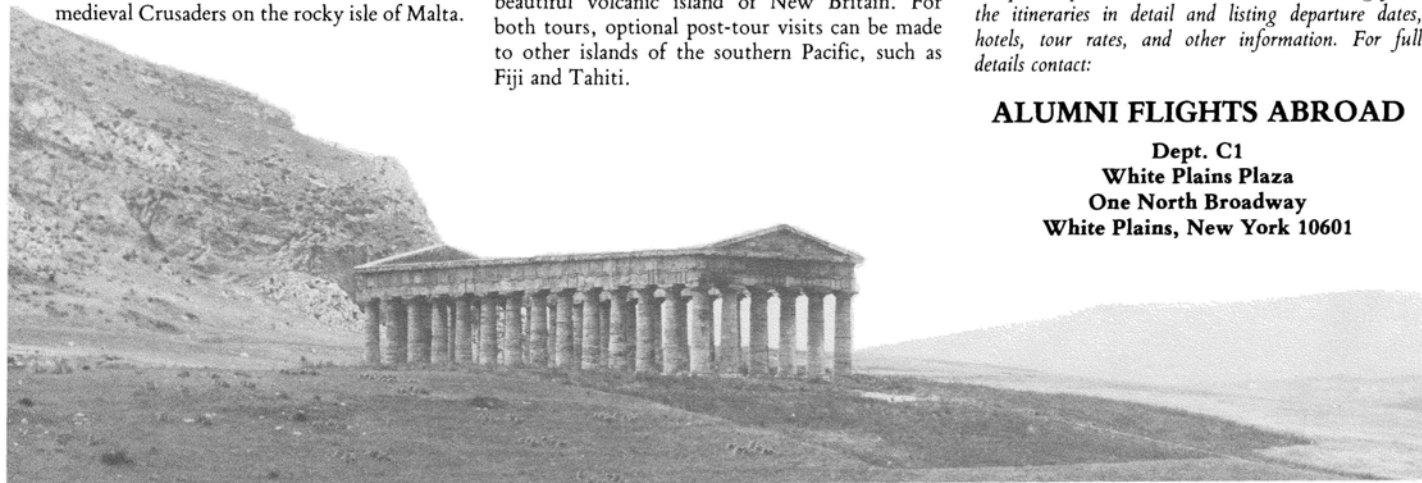
THE FAR EAST: Two itineraries which offer a fascinating insight into the lands and islands of the East. **THE ORIENT**, 29 days, is a classic tour of ancient and modern Japan, with special emphasis on the cultural treasures of Kyoto, and includes as well the important cities of Southeast Asia, from Singapore and Hong Kong to the temples and palaces of Bangkok and the island of Bali. A different and unusual perspective is offered in **BEYOND THE JAVA SEA**, 34 days, a journey through the tropics of the Far East from Manila and the island fortress of Corregidor to headhunter villages in the jungle of Borneo, the ancient civilizations of Ceylon, Batak tribal villages in Sumatra, the tropical island of Penang, and ancient temples in Java and Bali.

SOUTH AMERICA: An unusually comprehensive 28-day journey through the vast continent of South America, with dazzling pre-Columbian gold, ornate colonial churches and palaces, the ruins of the ancient Inca civilization, snow-capped peaks of the Andes, famed Iguassu Falls, the futuristic city of Brasilia, and other sights. Optional post-tour extensions are available to Manaus, in the heart of the jungle of the Amazon, and to Panama.

Prices range from \$2,215 to \$4,175 from U.S. points of departure. Air travel is on regularly scheduled flights of major airlines, utilizing reduced fares which save as much as \$600.00 and more over normal fares. Fully descriptive brochures are available, setting forth the itineraries in detail and listing departure dates, hotels, tour rates, and other information. For full details contact:

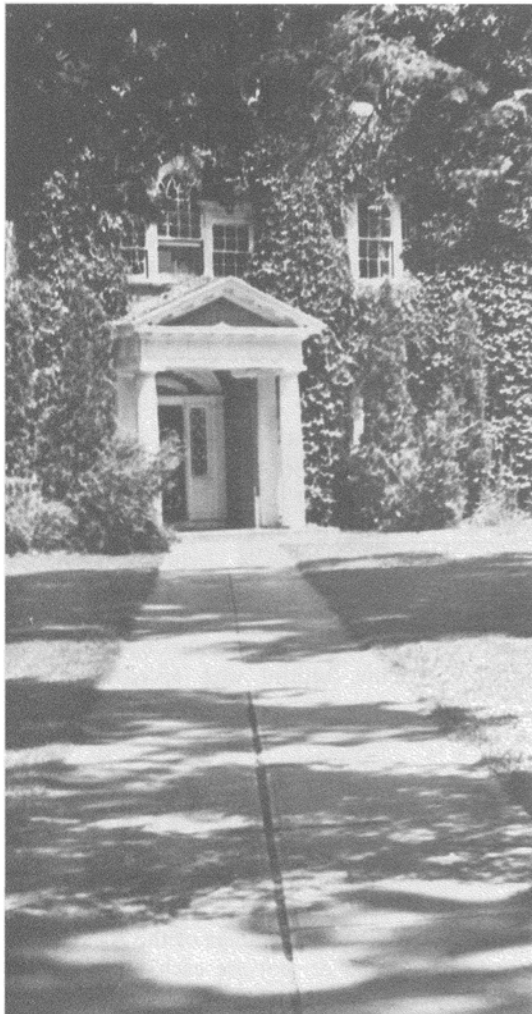
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Cornell alumni news

July 1979

Volume 82, Number 1

Cover

Clytocosmus helmsi, a rare crane fly from Australia, part of the world famous collection of "daddy longlegs" put together by an alumnus, subject of the article that begins on page 29.

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By Donald Berth, Grad '59-61. In J. Carlton Ward '14, the university has an alumnus whose industrial prestige and active participation in the life of the campus have meant a lot.

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By Charles Koltz. At age 90, Charles Alexander '13 continues to contribute as a leading entomologist.

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By the editor. Odd notes about the magazine, alumni, and the university. Late news from the campus and the athletic fields.

The only Ag college graduate on the Alumni News staff, Elsie McMillan Peterson '55, was a logical choice to report on the seventy-fifth anniversary of the State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, held May 12. She was assisted on this assignment by her mother; a brother, A. Thomas McMillan, MS '62; and an aunt, Elizabeth Rice Riley '36. Her mother, Ruth Rice McMillan '23, a graduate in Home Economics, has ties to the college through her father, the pioneering Prof. James E. Rice '90, poultry; her late husband, three brothers, several in-laws, three children, and former live-in students too numerous to list, all of whom studied Agriculture on the Hill.—Ed.

Months ago Dean David L. Call '54 issued an invitation to the people of New York State to help their College of Agriculture and Life Sciences celebrate its seventy-fifth anniversary as a state college. We were among 3,000 or so of the faithful who accepted. Call had promised a birthday party and that's exactly what the day-long festivities turned out to be.

Characteristic of seventy-fifth birthday parties, this was a momentous sort of "family" affair. Former, current, and future students, faculty, staff, and close friends of the college came together—members of the Ag college clan who do not see each other every day, meeting and greeting those who do.

It was an opportunity to retell stories of past accomplishments and honor heroes no longer living, to show off the college's newest brainchildren and to forecast the future. Appropriately for a college of agriculture, the day culminated in a feast of specially selected foods in bounteous quantity.

The party started early and ran late. There were gifts. There was even a birthday cake. It was a happy time.

Bill
1979

We approach the Ag Quad in a bright morning sunshine and 80-degree breezes, through Miss Minns's Garden, admiring the tulips. A 4-H mobile learning lab called the "Dream Machine" is parked alongside.

On the Ag Quad we stop briefly outside a main tent to buy a "We Grow the Ivy" button from an undergraduate, a member of AgPAC, the college's Positive Action Council. Another button proclaims "I'm Proud to Be an Aggie." T-shirts bearing the college's "ALS" logo are for sale. "What's this 'ALS' I see everywhere?" Mother asks. "Oh, yes, that's what they call Agriculture now."

AgPAC members seem to be everywhere, easy to identify in bright yellow shirts as they lead a tour to the Soils Lab in Bradfield Hall, answer questions, offer souvenirs. A cheerful AgPAC member helps Mother emboss a piece of paper with the original Cornell seal, so that she ends up with a simple embossed certificate that declares the bearer attended this anniversary celebration of the college.

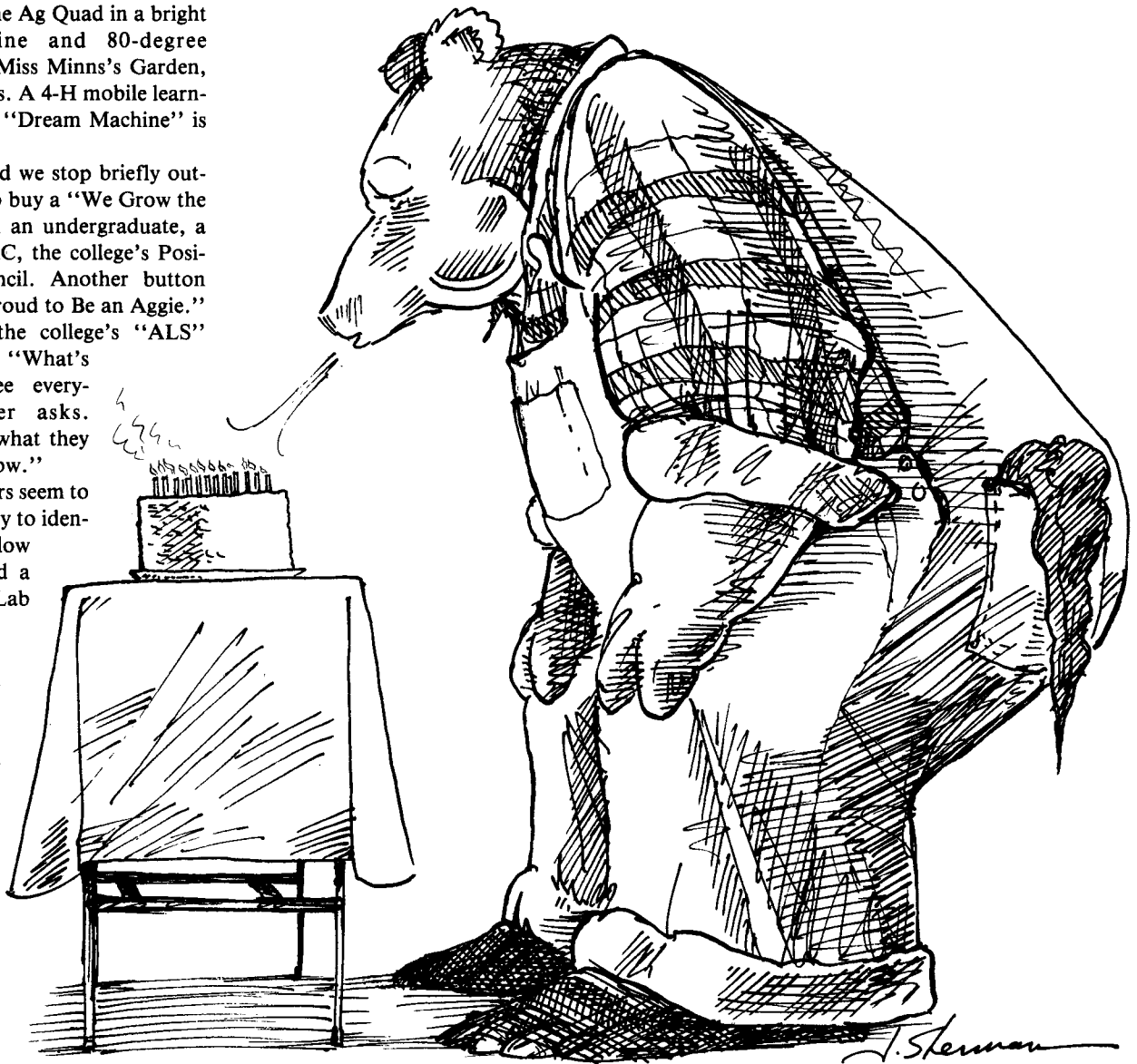
In the tent we see a large pen for writing, the one used in 1904 by Governor Odell to sign the Stewart-Monroe Bill that established the state college; the plow used by Liberty Hyde Bailey to break ground for the buildings paid for by the 1904 act; the famous top hat that has passed from director to director to dean to dean since the year 1903, when I.P. Roberts, Agri-

culture's first director, gave it to Bailey, his successor. Old photographs hang on panels, showing the construction of Roberts Hall, pastures where buildings now stand.

We spot Prof. Stan Warren '27, ag economics, emeritus, out on the Quad. He's delighted to catch AgPAC member

Terry Strawn '82 wielding a shovel—removing manure left behind by another AgPACer's horse—with expert guidance from Admissions Officer Dick Church '64. Warren's comment: "It's a poor job that doesn't require at least one boss."

Many more exhibits are listed in the



The Cornell Alumni News

(USPS 132-580)

owned and published by the Cornell Alumni Association under the direction of its Publications Committee.

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New York, NY 10020

(212) 586-1311

Issued monthly except January and August.

Single copy price: \$1.30

Yearly subscription: \$13, United States and possessions; \$15, foreign.

Second class postage paid at Ithaca, NY, and additional mailing offices.

Printed by Mack Printing Co.,

Easton, Pa.

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Postmaster: Send address changes to Cornell Alumni News, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14850

Illustrations

Cover, by Stephen Long, University of Massachusetts Photo Center. Other pages: 3, Jack Sherman; 10-11, University Archives; 16-25, Jon Reis; 27, Donald F. Berth; 29-30, Long; 31, The Perkins & Will Partnership, Architects, and Philip Turner; 32, Balthazar Korab; 33, Hammond Beeby and Babka Inc. and Holabird & Root; 35, Sol Goldberg '46; 36, Russ Hamilton; 37, Charles Harrington; 38, Goldberg; 41, Hamilton; 43, Long Island Auto Museum; 52, Barry Delibero.

program than time or energy will permit us to visit. We agree this is going to be like the old Farm and Home Weeks, when the state colleges at Cornell each winter showed off their wares to the state's schoolchildren and adults—but all rolled into one day. Another visitor was heard to remark, "It's like Farm and Home Week except the weather's better!"

In Roberts Hall, several rooms are given over to "The Diverse World of Biology." A young woman wrapped in a large indigo snake attracts attention; a human skeleton stands to one side; a microphone dangles in a fish tank picking up electrical discharges emitted by a knife fish ("sounds like feedback"), then an elephant-nose fish ("that one's like static"), and we learn the currents help the fish navigate in muddy water. Staked pea plants are experiments designed to answer the question, "Why Do Plants Die?" We are told that if we control the aging process in plants, they will keep on producing indefinitely. We stop to look at two stuffed peregrine falcons, bigger than we thought they would be.

On we go, more people at each exhibit now. In the basement of Plant Science students are putting together flower arrangements, many using the same colors—white, shades of pink, dark red—roses, chrysanthemums, and freesias in a color we have never seen before. We walk through the conservatory of the Liberty Hyde Bailey Hortorium, where we are told an immense staghorn fern is very old and has probably been here since Bailey's time.

We miss much more than we see: flower and vegetable gardening tips being dispensed upstairs in Plant Science; Adirondack brook trout on display in Emerson; Mann Library has historical exhibits and a modern video laboratory. We could be "talking" to a computer about environmental planning in Warren Hall, or sampling potato chips sliced and cooked before our very eyes on the Quad; or tasting honey and seeing butterflies in Comstock. A walk among blooming apple trees in the Cornell orchards and a bus tour to the new Animal Science Teaching and Research Center east of Ithaca in Harford are tempting, but it is almost noon. We don't want to miss what's happening in poultry.

At the main entrance of Rice Hall a group of wide-eyed children—and a couple of poultry department staff members—converse good humoredly with Eggbert, The Talking Egg. Unaccountably, Eggbert responds to questions in what is clearly the voice of a woman. He/she has much to say about the im-

portance of eggs and is proud to be "75 years old today." Upstairs, we accept a cup of chicken chili, "hot in more ways than one." It is made using a Cornell-developed product, minced chicken, meat from necks and giblets that many of us normally waste. A slide show illustrates other ways to make use of this relatively inexpensive source of protein. "It's good," Mother remarks, "but I like chicken that tastes like chicken, too."

In the hallway, where we pause in front of mounted specimens of a dozen breeds of hens and roosters, old friend Prof. Milton L. Scott, PhD '45, poultry department chairman, greets us. He explains the display of birds is "so the students will see where the modern breeds came from."

Heading home for a short rest, we pass a large draft horse in harness, dozing next to an old steam engine in a display, near Riley Robb Hall, on the progress in farm machinery. We can see the Livestock Pavillion is full of cows, swine, sheep, horses, goats, and people.

The first Faculty Forum of the day is in early afternoon and fills Uris Auditorium to hear about "Prices, Productivity, and Politics: What's Ahead for Agriculture?" Inflation fighter Alfred E. Kahn, economics professor on leave from the university to serve President Carter, had been invited to join the panel but is unable to be in Ithaca today. Kenneth L. Robinson, MS '47, the Bailey professor of ag economics, reviews his department's birth and growth to its current 35 faculty members, 550 undergrad concentrators, and 85 grad students; 4,600 students take ag ec courses each year.

Robinson says the United States is "biased toward inflation," and forecasts a "5 to 10 per cent inflation rate for the next twenty-five years—prices will double by 1990." He quotes the late Prof. George Warren '03: "The cure for inflation is worse than the disease." Robinson is optimistic about the future, though, in spite of inflation: "We can learn to live with it," can go into debt, he says, do more for ourselves, accept a modest cut in living standard "as college professors do"—in general, go back to a 1960s level of living.

Prof. Max Brunk, PhD '47, marketing, does not agree with Robinson's forecast. He believes a 20 per cent inflation rate is a more reasonable prediction.

Prof. George J. Conneman Jr. '52, ag economics, provides a printed list of "things that will not happen" in New York State agriculture in the next

twenty-five years. Land that went out of production in the past thirty years will not come back into production, he says; the family farm will not disappear, the momentum of new technology will not slow, it will *not* be impossible for young men and women to enter farming, and the general trend toward increased size, higher yields, more capital per farm will not turn around.

Four mid-afternoon Faculty Forums run concurrently in large upper-campus lecture rooms: "Milestones in Plant Science," "The Impact of Food Science and Marketing," "Changes in Communities and Institutions," and "Contributions to Dairy and Poultry Production." We head for Warren 45 to hear about dairy and poultry.

Prof. Robert J. Young, PhD '53, chairman of animal science, is the moderator. He explains that dairy and poultry were chosen as topics because they exemplify the advances fostered by Cornell in many fields of animal production. While Agriculture was still just a department, not a college, Director Roberts had hired Henry H. Wing '81 for dairy and James E. Rice '90 for poultry. Milton Scott reminds us that in 1904, Rice was experimenting with chickens (in a small barn where Warren Hall now stands) but also traveling about the state teaching and encouraging development of what was then only "an infant industry."

Rice (my "Grandpa Rice," incidentally) and the people he hired made great strides in increasing egg production, but by the 1930s it was apparent that better chicks were needed and research moved in the direction of study of genetics and poultry diseases. Hens used to lay 80 to 100 eggs per year; now a hen lays more than 200 eggs per year. The amount of feed per dozen eggs was ten pounds; now it is about four pounds.

Research in poultry feeds led to several discoveries with applications outside the industry. For example, the work of Professors Leo Norris '20 and Herbert Wilgus '26 in the early '30s led to the addition of Vitamin D in milk and great progress in the prevention and cure of rickets in humans.

Professors Robert H. Foote, PhD '50 and Richard G. Warner, PhD '51, animal science, take turns presenting information about Cornell's contributions to advancements in the dairy industry that have helped milk production per cow to grow from 3,000 pounds in 1904 to more than 11,000 pounds. Where one man was needed for every 6 to 8 cows, now one man is able to handle 50 to 60, says Warner. Foote dramatizes changes in

the dairy industry with charts and pictures contrasting the old with the new. Roberts's old barn is followed by a picture of the new slat-floored loose housing for dairy cows at Harford.

Both professors are adept at using jokes and puns to make a point.

In late afternoon we are among the first guests to enter Barton Hall's back door, where everything is ready for a pre-dinner reception. In the middle of four long tables set in a square are wine glasses and bottles of "Cayuga White," the white wine made from a grape variety developed at the Geneva Experiment Station. Great wedges of cheddar, several cheese balls, squares of Muenster, and mounds of crackers are decoratively arranged at each corner. We see friends: Prof. Maurice C. Bond, PhD '28, marketing, emeritus, and Mrs. Bond; former Trustee Don Wickham '24, retired state director of agriculture and markets, with Mrs. Wickham. Bond makes the first cut in the cheese, passes samples to the women in our group, and as more people assemble, wine is poured.

We move to one side to admire the college's birthday cake. "Ooh"s and "aah"s are heard, especially from the women, who examine it closely. June Darfler '42, a research technician in Rice Hall, baked and decorated it, we learn; four tiers of carrot cake and applesauce cake with white butter cream frosting, topped by red roses (real), the state flower, provided by Prof. Raymond Fox '44, floriculture. Confectionary flowers decorate the lower levels and symbols of the state and of the college adorn the sides. This is for show; tomorrow the cake will be moved, very carefully, by truck, to Mann Library, where it will be served to students studying for the last final exams of the spring semester.

It is not as easy to navigate now as more guests arrive from Statler Hall, where they have seen and heard a multimedia show about the college. Now people are moving around the ends of the red curtain that divides Barton Hall into two large rooms. The basketball court is filled with tables, each with a floral centerpiece (the same arrangements we saw being made earlier in the day), white linens, gleaming silver, and crystal. Most tables are full, but on the far side of the hall we find one with empty places.

We join eight others, none of whom we know, all of whom are friendly and welcoming. Our tablemates for this feast of New York State foods and wine are Amilcar Toro '80, a transfer student in biological sciences and AgPAC member who has been leading tours all day; Janet Lawrence '80, another AgPAC

member (she remembers helping Mother with the embosser, in the main tent); her parents, Prof. James E. Lawrence '50, communication arts, and Mrs. Joan Lawrence; and four members of the Earl family, J. Stanley Earl '20, retired president of the NY State Artificial Breeders Cooperative, his daughter Dorothy Earl, a teacher, his son Donald S. Earl, SpAg '42-43; and *his* wife, Martha Earl. A sticker on the back of one program at each table entitles its holder to take home the flowers. The senior Mr. Earl wins.

About the time we begin to feel better acquainted, student waiters and waitresses of Cornell Catering, a branch of Cornell Dining, bring on seafood chowder. The menu tells us it is made with "minced fish," a product developed here using "underutilized species of fish." We taste, and agree, "It is good."

Dinner is ready. A few tables at a time, we walk back to behind the big curtain and, with only a short wait, move through one of the eight serving lines set up inside the hall, trying to take a little of everything. We return, plates and bowls heaped with steak (tenderized by a process developed at Cornell), baked potato and sour cream, molded apple salad, deviled eggs, sauerkraut, beet and onion salad, pickles, Brussels sprouts, cole slaw, cottage cheese, kidney bean salad, tossed salad, green beans and mushrooms, honey-glazed carrots, buttered corn, rolls or blueberry muffins with butter and honey butter. There is plenty, all of it representing agricultural commodities of New York State.

We eat, drink a Chancellor red wine from the Hudson Valley or milk from the Cornell Dairy, and talk. Just as we finish, as tables are being cleared, apple pie with ice cream and maple syrup served, and coffee poured, Dean Call begins the program.

The dean's vow to introduce *all* 1,002 of us in the room brings groans, then laughs, as he explains—he will introduce groups, ask all in each group to stand—and we'll all "have a chance to stretch." First the Ag students are announced, then, by turn, faculty and spouses, Ag college alumni, professors emeriti, staff—not the administrators, says Call, but "people who work every day." (Staff members who had worked for the college twenty-five years or more had been invited.) These are large groups, well distributed around the floor.

Next Call asks university deans and administrators to rise; then, trustees and trustees emeritus. Officers of state agricultural organizations are introduced by

name; representatives of agricultural businesses stand. Former deans or their families are called, and, finally, "All of you who haven't had a chance to stand, please do so now. We don't know why you're here, but we're glad you came."

Call is pleased to announce that "some arms were twisted at Statler Hall last night" and money needed to complete endowment of a William I. Myers '14 professorship, honoring the former dean of the college, has been raised. Resolutions are read honoring the college and former dean, now provost, W. Keith Kennedy, PhD '47, by State Senator William Smith '38 and Assemblyman Sam MacNeil '51, respectively.

The first speaker is the chancellor of the State University of New York, Clifton R. Wharton Jr., who calls the Ag college "an institution of the state, the nation, and the world." Wharton stresses the importance of the land-grant colleges in development of "American universities," unlike others, older perhaps, that were more imitative of European universities.

President Rhodes speaks, though he jokingly expresses apprehension at talking about the college and state agriculture before a group more knowledgeable on the subjects than he. He holds one of the day's big red buttons up for all to see, the one that reads, "Proud to Be an Aggie."

When the applause dies we say good night to our tablemates, expressing hopes we will meet again. The party is over and outside Barton Hall we find the car, heading for home up Tower Road past the Ag Quad, which is dark but visible in light from street lamps and stars. We are tired, full, and happy after this family party, "a fine party," concludes Mother.

—Elsie McMillan Peterson '55 et al

On Campus

The faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences voted late in the spring to end the use of undergraduates as teaching assistants, except by permission of the college's Educational Policy Committee. Courses in psychology and biology make greatest use of undergraduate TAs.

On the building front, the university's Board of Trustees approved the first part of a four-year program to improve the lecture, class, and lab rooms in Rockefeller and Goldwin Smith halls. The second of five years of dormitory renovation and improvements was also approved.

Next year's budget for the endowed colleges at Ithaca will be balanced without drawing down capital funds for the first time in many years. This became policy when the trustees OKed a budget within guidelines laid down earlier in the year.

The Medical College in New York City is not in as good shape, with a \$2.8 million deficit anticipated, and personnel cuts planned to keep that figure from rising. At term's end, the individual medical departments had been given dollar amounts they must cut, and were deciding how to achieve those results.

Plans to put guard rails along the stone bridge from Collegetown to campus, across Cascadilla Gorge, drew howls of protest from students, faculty, and townspeople, and the administration has postponed action "until campus attitude concerning safety railings can be determined." Hearings may be held in the fall. Higher railings to prevent suicides and accidental falls had already been added to the Suspension Bridge and the Dwyer Dam bridge at the East Ithaca entrance to campus.

Major gifts to the university in late spring included a share in \$5 million given the Medical Center by the Greek shipping magnate, Stavros Niarchos, and professorships in Architecture and Hotel Administration. Nathaniel Owings '27, founding partner of the architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, and his wife have endowed the Architecture professorship, to be known as the Nathaniel and Margaret Owings-Distinguished Alumni Memorial Chair in Architecture. The Owingses pledged a half-million-dollar group of buildings and land in New Mexico; twenty other alumni also contributed. John Mariani Jr. '54 and Harry Mariani, chairman and president of Villa Banfi USA, a leading wine importing firm, endowed the Villa Banfi professorship of wine education in the Hotel School.

People

Alumni elected two women from a field of four persons as representatives on the Board of Trustees, *Marjorie Leigh Hart '50*, an executive with Exxon Corp., and *Eve Weinschenker Paul '50*, attorney and a vice president of Planned Parenthood of America, Inc. They succeed *Charlotte Williams Conable '51* and *David J. Culbertson '50*.

Robert G. Engel '53, executive vice president and treasurer of Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., returned to the

board in an at-large seat, replacing *David Pollak '39*, vice chairman of the board of Tool Steel Inc., who became a trustee emeritus after nine years of service.

Jansen Noyes Jr. '39 was reelected board chairman for a three-year term. He was first elected last year.

Five faculty members are among ninety persons named to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences this year: *Michael Fisher*, the White professor of chemistry, physics, and mathematics; *Michael Kammen*, the Farr professor of American history and culture and director of the Society for the Humanities; Professors *Gene Likens*, ecology and systematics, and *Benjamin Widom*, chemistry, chairman of his department; and *Robert Whittaker*, the Alexander professor of ecology.

The classroom technique of Prof. *David Ahlers*, Business and Public Administration, won him a "new perspectives award" for innovation in the field of business from the accounting firm of Touche Ross. The firm said it was impressed with Ahlers's assignment of student teams to analyze and recommend solutions to specific problems of actual small businesses.

Neal F. Jensen, the Bailey professor of plant breeding, emeritus, has won a Fulbright-Hays Award, and will lecture and conduct research at the Plant Breeding Institute of the University of Sydney for the balance of this year as a Fulbright scholar.

Prof. *Anthony B. Ingraffea*, structural engineering, won the annual excellence in teaching award in Engineering, given by the Society of Engineers and Tau Beta Pi.

Prof. *William E. Hornbuckle*, clinical science, has been chosen by students in Veterinary Medicine to receive the college's 1979 Distinguished Teacher Award, supplied by Norden Lab.

New York's governor, *Hugh Carey*, has broken with tradition in nominating non-alumni to be governor's appointees to the university's Board of Trustees. He nominated *Ernesta Procope* and *Frances L. Loeb*, both of New York City, to fill terms that will expire in 1982 and '83, formerly held by Harold Uris '25 and Robert Purcell '32, who retired after their terms expired in 1977 and '78. Mrs. Procope is president of the insurance brokerage firm of E. G. Bowman Co. and Mrs. Loeb is chairman of the board of the East Side International Community Center, both in the city. Both nominations are subject to approval by the State Senate, which did not give immediate approval.

Two colleges that are looking for permanent deans will have acting deans next year. Prof. *Robert Doherty*, the current associate dean, will serve as acting dean of Industrial and Labor Relations, and Prof. *David A. Thomas*, also now an associate dean, will be acting dean of Business and Public Administration. Doherty is a member of the Department of Collective Bargaining, Labor Law, and Labor History in I&LR, and Thomas is a professor of accounting in B&PA.

Prof. *Edward O. Eaton, PhD '52*, agricultural engineering, retired in March after twenty years on staff. He was a leader in increasing 4-H Club work in mechanical projects by seven-fold.

They Say

In electing Chancellor Dale Corson president emeritus and a professor of physics, emeritus, the *Board of Trustees* voted a resolution that said, in part: "He carried the primary responsibility for the university's welfare during probably the most trying era in its history, having accepted the post at a time when, in the eyes of the community, he was the only one who could bind together our university . . . His fundamental human kindness, combined with foresight, steadfastness, and quiet humor have set an example of unpretentious effectiveness that has captured a meaning of Cornell for us all."

"Cornell's record is remarkable," the *Project on Equal Education Rights (PEER)* said in Washington, DC, in giving the university its third annual Silver Snail Award for "spectacularly sluggish affirmative action." "In seven years of affirmative action, the university managed to up the proportion of women faculty above the instructor level from just under 8 per cent to just over 8 per cent. At that rate, by 2395—416 short years from now—half of Cornell's faculty above the rank of instructor will be women. PEER said the national average is 20 per cent. The US Department of Health, Education, and Welfare won the first two Snails, "for its ooze-like enforcement of Title IX," the major federal law barring sex discrimination in schools receiving federal funds, "for sitting five years without taking action" on a Title IX complaint against a Texas school district, and for failing to finish work on a broad sex bias complaint against Western Michigan University. The Cornell administration had no comment.

"It is a tragedy," *Anne Crow '79*, president of the Student Senate, said at the final Commencement of the School of Nursing, which closed last month in New York City after 104 years in existence. *Kathleen McCormick '79*, Senate vice president, added, "It may sound trite, but this is bad news . . . the closing of one of the country's greatest nursing schools." President Rhodes explained to the 104 graduates that financial problems forced the closing. In all, 4,377 nurses had been graduated since the first Commencement at its predecessor New York Training School.

The recent Yugoslavian earthquake was preceded for at least a year by a variety of strange phenomena—loud booming noises, strange cloud formations, and increased luminescence in the Adriatic Sea, according to *Thomas Gold*, the Wetherill professor of astronomy and director of the Center for Radiophysics and Space Research. Writing in the journal *Science*, he said he believes the strange phenomena may have been caused by the release of combustible gases from deep within the Earth. If the release can be documented, he said, the information might be useful in earthquake prediction, reveal usable sources of energy, and provide evidence of how the Earth itself was formed.

After eloquent remarks by President Frank Rhodes at the dedication of the Boyce Thompson Institute building on campus, Provost W. Keith Kennedy, PhD '47 commented to the same audience, "President Rhodes could sell bricks to a drowning man."

Research

Prof. Lois Gray, an associate dean of Industrial and Labor Relations, has studied the *failure of one million Puerto Rican immigrants to New York City* to follow the pattern of earlier immigrant groups and *rise to middle class status*, and come up with a number of explanations. "The most obvious difference is the decline of New York's economy and the trend away from unskilled labor," she writes. She listed other societal changes she considered "significant": reform of the political patronage system which provided jobs and political power for many earlier immigrants, the declining influence of such institutions as the church and ethnic press, the move from private charity and self-help toward government-sponsored anti-poverty and community action programs, and the trend away from small neighborhood

businesses in which many immigrants got financial start, toward department stores, supermarket chains, and other large firms that require more capital.

Seismic studies of the *Appalachian Mountains* by university geologists show a layer of sedimentary rock under a fairly uniform layer of older, crystalline rocks stretching 150 miles back from the

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coastline. The finding, announced in early summer, shows the upper layer to be a complex mixture of ocean floor, parts of island arcs, and continental fragments that are believed to have pushed over the existing sedimentary rock of the North American continent. The older rocks are in a layer four to six miles deep that are believed to have been left in three or four episodes when North America and Africa neared each other and collided between 450 and 250 million years ago. Fred Cook, Grad, whose study has concentrated on the Appalachian region, reported the findings for a team of university and other researchers.

A study of *worker attitudes towards unions* is more favorable to unions than was expected, reports Prof. Thomas A. Kochan, Industrial and Labor Relations. Analyzing a US Department of Labor survey, he said members are generally satisfied with American labor unions, and non-union members are generally not hostile, either. Among the study's findings: two-thirds of non-white workers prefer to unionize; younger workers, women, and higher educated workers are no less willing to join a union when their job conditions warrant it than are their older, male, or less educated counterparts; female white collar workers are more likely to support unionization than their male counterparts; and Southern blue collar workers are as willing to join as workers in the Northeast. Kochan said the study found more than 80 per cent of a sample of the labor force believe unions improve the pay and job security of members and represent them against unfair labor practices. Two-thirds felt "unions are more powerful than employers and that leaders are more interested in what benefits themselves than in what benefits union members."

Careful observation of honey bees getting nectar from the blossoms on a variety of apple trees has allowed a graduate student in entomology to find *why the popular red Delicious variety yields consistently fewer apples* than most other varieties. Willard S. Robinson, Grad noticed that an irregularity in the arrangement of elements in the blossom of the Delicious permitted bees to get nectar without pollinating them, whereas this was not possible in the more regularly constructed other varieties. He concluded that the best ways to increase the yield was to intermix varieties so that bees did not regularly practice the nectar-seeking approach that fails to pollinate; use more bees per acre for Delicious; and mow around Delicious

trees to reduce the number of competing blossoms on weeds such as dandelions, which divert bees away from trees.

Alumni

Dr. *Samuel Hunter '43* celebrated the twentieth anniversary of his first heart pacemaker operation in mid-April, when his patient became the first person in the history of US medicine to be permanently attached to an externally-worn pacemaker. Hunter, a pioneer in the young field of cardiology, said of his patient, a St. Paul, Minnesota man, that despite infection from the wires that ran to the pacemaker, he would not allow an implant. Hunter explained that the patient "always said he was just like his grandmother who didn't want the toilet in her house. We didn't argue with him." Until twenty years ago, physicians had relied on drugs to save people with blocked hearts. His first female patient, a woman from Texas, received her first pacemaker in 1960 and is still alive. She has worn a pacemaker longer than anyone in the US. "In the early days," Dr. Hunter recalled for a St. Paul newspaper, "we didn't do the surgery unless the patient was at death's door and had toppled over several times." Today the operation is much more sophisticated. Patients can receive a pacemaker under local anesthetic and the entire procedure takes only forty minutes. The hermetically sealed pacemaker power packs weigh a few ounces, cost about \$2,200, and last seven or eight years before having to be replaced. In a recent advance, the pacemaker can be adjusted from outside the patient by radio signals.

His fellow trial lawyers have paid a series of tributes to *Robert Orseck '56, LLB '58*, since his death June 30, 1978, when he drowned in the ocean near Tel Aviv trying to rescue six children caught in an undertow. He lived in Miami and had become famous as an important and successful lawyer trying cases on appeal. Among landmark cases he handled were one for a boy paralyzed by a football injury because of a faulty helmet, in the "Baby Leonore" case over custody of an adopted child between its natural and adoptive mother, and a judgment for \$2 million against Ford after a Pinto gas tank exploded. He was honored by an award in his name by the Florida Supreme Court, a building the state's trial lawyers are naming in his honor, and other civic and professional activities that have been or are to be named in his memory. His wife is the former Phyllis

Levine '58. The *Miami Review* wrote of him, "Orseck was known for his grace, unqualified integrity, and incredible intellect in handling complicated factual and legal problems before each of the appellate courts in Florida." He handled more than 100 appeals. A fellow lawyer said, "Robert Orseck made a greater contribution to the growth of Florida tort jurisprudence than any lawyer in the history of the state."

A consolidation of Wall Street brokerage and investment firms has resulted in a company that is No. 2 in size in its field, and its chief executive is *Sanford I. Weill* '55. Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. and Loeb Rhoades, Hornblower & Company will merge to form Shearson Loeb Rhoades, with more than \$250 million in capital, second only to the \$720 million giant Merrill Lynch & Company. Weill, head of Shearson, becomes chairman and chief executive officer of the combined company. Weill started in 1955 as a Wall Street runner and his original firm was formed in 1960, he told a reporter, "with four guys, a secretary, and \$215,000 in capital."

Gordon E. White '55, Washington correspondent for the *Salt Lake City Deseret News*, won the Raymond Clapper Memorial Award for exceptionally meritorious reporting last year, bringing to national attention the possibility that US nuclear tests may have caused cancer in citizens downwind from the Nevada test site. Following reports in his paper that the number of children who died of leukemia in southern Utah during the testing period was two and a half times the normal rate, and as a result of White's subsequent investigations, the award citation said, "many details of the Atomic Energy Commission's test policy have come under public scrutiny for the first time."

Dr. *Gerald Klerman* '50, administrator of the US Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration, wrote in the April *Psychology Today* that there are growing signs that melancholy—ranging from ordinary sadness to severe depression—is the most common psychological complaint of our time.

The Teams

Andy Fischer '79 placed fifth in the 3,000-meter steeplechase at the track IC4As in late spring. Carl Francis '80 was sixth in the 100-meter dash, and Dan Predmore '80 seventh in the 5,000 meters. Fischer then placed third in the university division steeplechase at the

US Track and Field Association championships. Steve Baginski '80 was second in the hammer throw, Brian Cullinan '82 eighth in the javelin throw, and Predmore seventh in the 10,000 meter.

The *women's track* team came out of the state championships with winners in four relay events, at 400, 800, 1,600, and 3,200 meters, and in three individual events, Loretta Clarke '82 in the 100 and 200-meter dashes, and Celia Peterson '81 in the 10,000.

The winless *women's varsity crew* was divided into two four-women boatloads for the women's Eastern Sprints, with the first boat winning the championship fours race. The second boat won the petite finals and a JV four placed sixth out of the eight shells in the petite finals. The novice eight placed thirteenth out of fifteen novice boats entered.

Women's lacrosse placed fifth in the state tournament, 7-4-1 for the year; *men's tennis* 5-6, and 2-5 in the Eastern league; and *women's tennis* 2-0, seventh in the Middle States and eighth in the Seven Sisters tourney.

The *men's golf* team finished sixth in the Northeast Invitational and second in the Rochester Invitational, to close out its season.

Goalie John Griffin '79 was named co-player of the year in the Ivy League in *lacrosse* with a Brown defenseman, Mark Farnham. Griffin, attackman Ned Gerber '79, and midfielder Reiley McDonald '79 were the Cornellians named All-Ivy first string.

The *Cornell Daily Sun* named Joe Holland '78, Grad its athlete of the year, based on his bang-up final season as a football running back. He was second in

scoring and in rushing yardage per game nationally, and named third-string All-American, and first-string All-East and All-Ivy.

Late-season team results will be found on the last page of this issue.

A new artificial rug will be laid down on Schoellkopf Field this summer to replace the eight-year-old Poly-Turf. The university is in litigation with the manufacturers over the rapid deterioration in the surface. Estimated \$350,000 cost of the new surface is to be paid from a \$100,000 anonymous gift, \$100,000 from the Athletic Invested Fund, and an advance of \$150,000 from the university's Current Fund, the latter to be paid back with interest upon receipt of another expected anonymous gift, a bequest of \$400,000 to athletics.

The trustees have approved improvements in lighting and drainage to Upper Alumni Field, against the time when practice fields now on Lower Alumni Field will be moved to make way for a new building for the biological sciences.

Coach Bob Blackman has to rebuild his offensive backfield in the *football* season that begins September 22 with an Ivy game at Penn. He lost his starting quarterback, tailback, and fullback to graduation. The schedule for the fall includes home games with Colgate September 29, Bucknell October 6 and Harvard October 13, at Brown October 20 and at Dartmouth October 27, home against Yale November 3 and Columbia November 10, and away at Princeton November 17. The Red finished fourth in the league, 3-3-1, last year, and 5-3-1 overall, the first winning season since 1972.

Communications

About Magazines

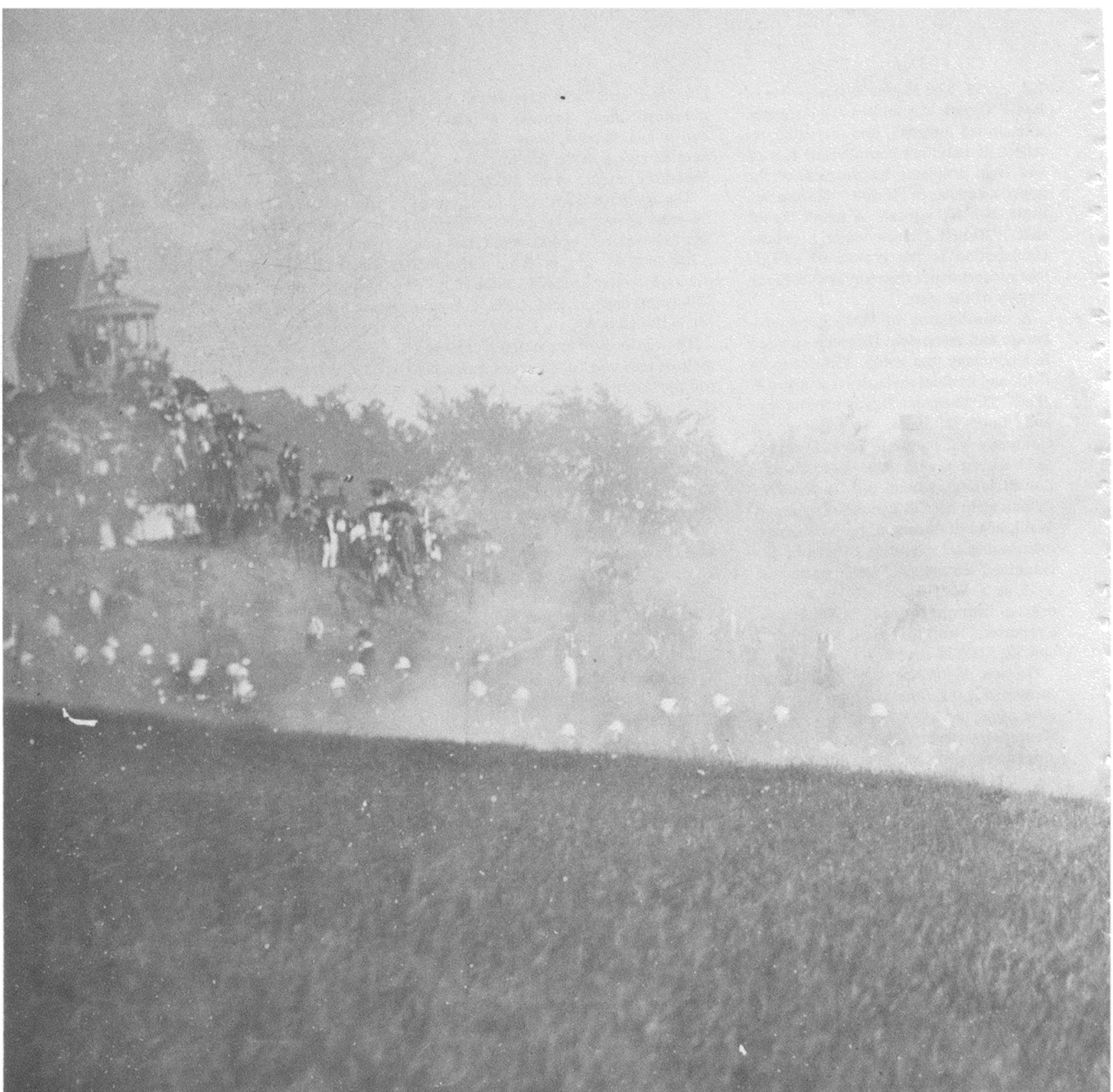
Editor: May I suggest a very appropriate subject for an article in a future edition?

I am a subscriber to, and have received the first five issues of the *Cornell Review*. I find it excellent, diversified, profound. Cornell should be proud of sponsoring it.

But, alas, it must have many additional subscribers to function without subsidy. Surely, among the more than 70,000 alumni, there will be a sufficient number to achieve that objective!

It seems to me that you can help with the publication of an article about the leadership and beginning of the *Review*.

The success of the *Review* would be most gratifying to prior generations of Cornellians who tried, but failed to launch a similar publication. I recall particularly the brave effort of Smith Simpson, whom I assisted in a very minor capacity, to create the *Cornell Contemporary* in 1931. Smith is a graduate of the Cornell Law School who subse-



The Cornell Cadet Corps, forerunner to ROTC, holds a sham battle on Library Slope in May 1897. A bit of the early spire of Sage College shows at far left, along with the roofline of Barnes Hall, and a long-since-disappeared open structure. A battery of artillery had taken up a position at right rear, along South Avenue where Telluride and other houses would be built. J. Carlton Ward '14 recalls a Cadet Corps engagement in his reminiscences on page 26 of this issue.

quently taught at the Wharton School of Finance and studied for a doctorate at Columbia before entering the foreign

service of the State Department. He is now a research professor at Georgetown University, involved in the area of diplomacy. Some months ago the *New York Times* gave prominent editorial page space to his article advocating a parliamentary government for the United States.

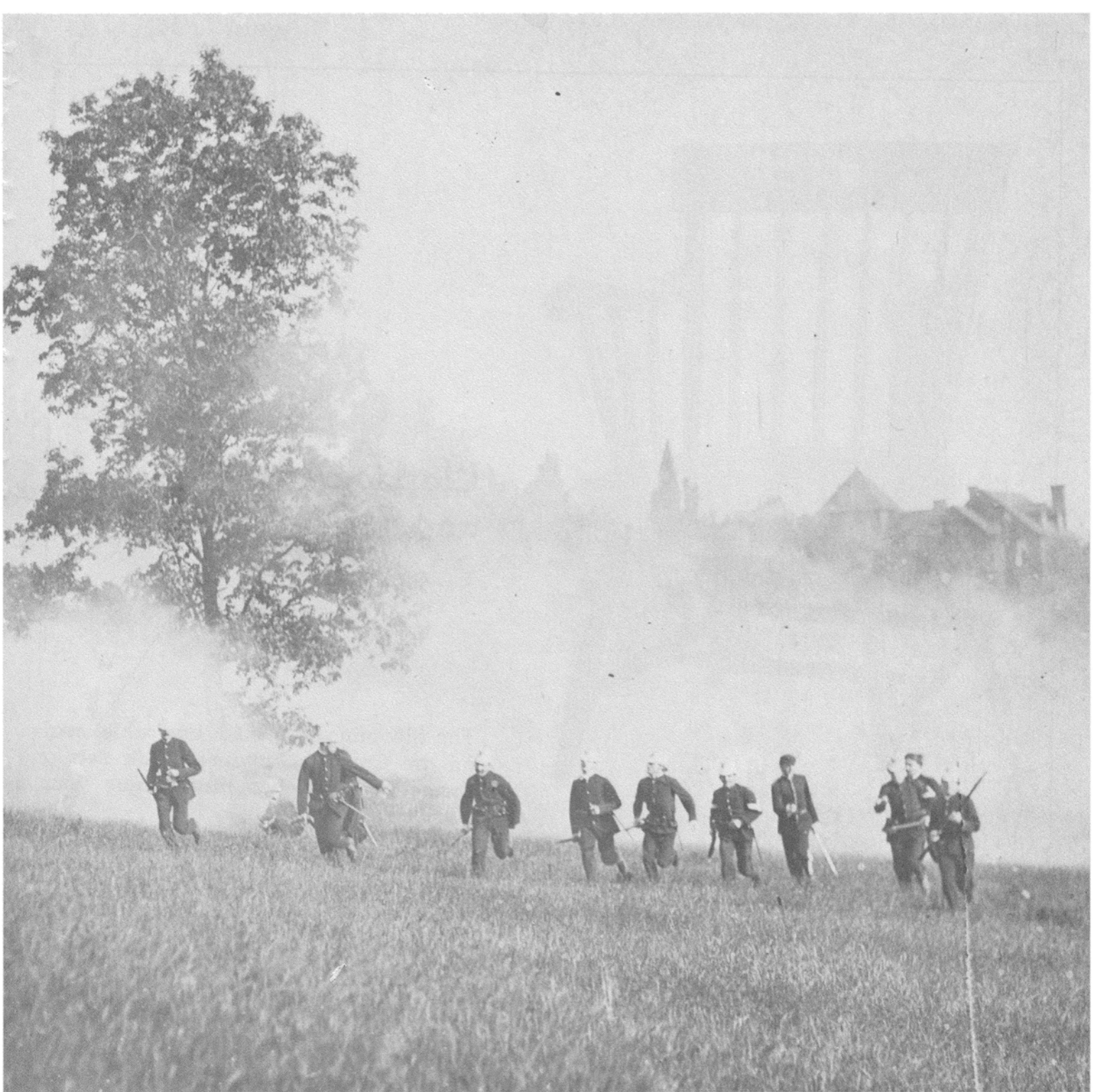
Meyer Rothwacks '31, LLB '34
Washington, DC

Editor: I was reading through the February issue and saw mention of Dianne Bletter ['78] who recently became employed with *National Lampoon*. I myself interned this past summer for Lam-

poon doing design work and photography (my picture appeared several times in the August, September, and October issues).

I am puzzled as to why no coverage has been given in the *Alumni News* to the *Cornell Lunatic* (aside from passing mention). We only came out last spring [1978], yet our fall issue sold out in less than two days. And our spring issue, scheduled for release April 2 (for April fools) will be doubled in circulation to 5,000.

We are now the biggest college humor magazine, boasting seventy-two pages in length. Also, I am founding a National



Association of College Humor Magazines [convened] in Philadelphia at U Penn at the same time Ivy League Plus Three [meets]. Columbia's *Jester*, Dartmouth's *Jack O'Lantern*, Colgate's *Harlequin*, RPI's *Unicorn*, Pennsylvania's *Punchbowl*, Haryard's *Lam-poon*, Yale's *Record*, and Princeton's *Tiger* will be there

The *Lunatic* is the Cornell humor magazine, and now one of the more prominent college humor magazines. Why no attention?

Joey Green '80
Founding editor

Ithaca

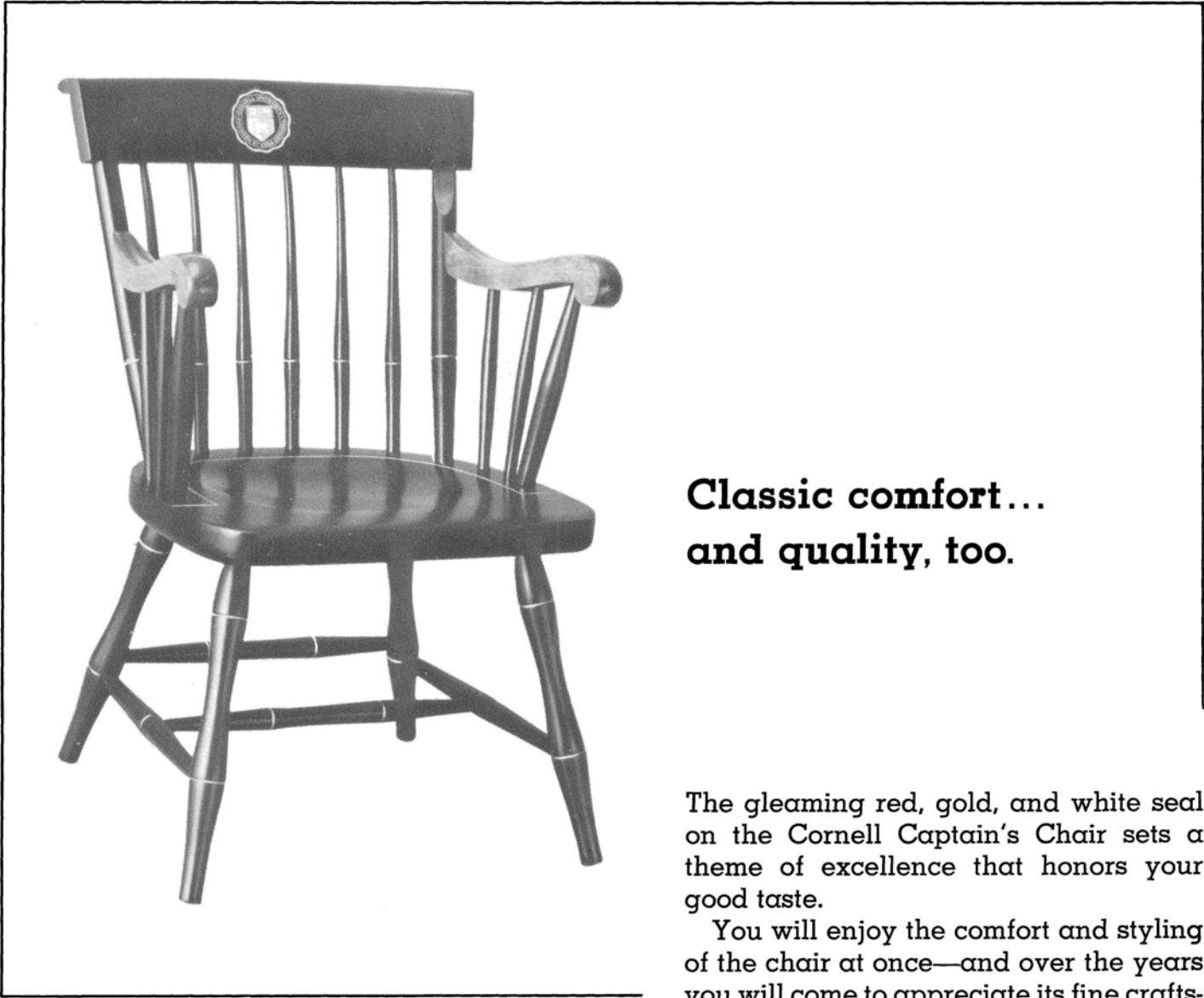
Mistaken Identity

We've been sent a copy of a letter from an alumnus who is truly aggrieved. In our February 1978 issue we published a notice of the death of Charles A. Simmons Jr. '52 that included information about his career as an engineer, but mixed in with it was the alumni degree designation and career of Charles A. Simmons, LLB '61, same name, not junior, no relation. A correction was run in April of last year under a listing for the man who had actually died, but the record was not truly cleared for Charles Simmons, the lawyer.

This letter to the Cornell Law Forum may help (the Bill Rogers referred to here is William P. Rogers, LLB '37, former US attorney general and secretary of state):

Editor: May I compliment your fine reporting in the February 1979 issue on "Law School Alumni in International Affairs." However, may I criticize, or perhaps even excoriate, your report of my demise in the same issue. I am pleased to announce that reports of my death are greatly exaggerated.

Perhaps the Law Forum should verify the death notices prior to publication.



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Last year the *Alumni News* carried a similar report; when the error was corrected it was “buried” in the obituary of Charles A. Simmons Jr., an engineer from a class in the mid-50s.

My senior partner, Bill Rogers, has suggested that I advertise, since this is the second time Alma Mater has attempted to do away with me. Perhaps the following item in the “News of Alumni” section of the next edition of the *Forum* would suffice:

“Notwithstanding the ‘In Memoriam’ report in the February edition of the *Cornell Law Forum*, Charles A. Simmons ’61 is pleased to announce that he is alive and well, living in Scarsdale, and a member of the firm of Rogers & Wells in New York City. He would like to express his appreciation to those classmates and others who called his family and sent messages of condolence.

“After graduation, Charlie spent five years in Washington, DC as a trial attorney in the Tax Division of the United States Department of Justice. In December 1966, he joined Royall, Koegel & Rogers (now Rogers & Wells) as an associate attorney in the tax department; he became a partner in 1969 and in that year married Faith Silver (Smith ’60) of Shaker Heights, Ohio. They have two children, a son Ezra and a daughter Amy.

“Charlie has just completed three terms as president of the Cornell Club of New York, is a member of the Cornell Alumni Association of Westchester County, and was recently appointed to the Tax Reform Advisory Committee to the Commissioner of Taxation and Finance, State of New York.”

Charles A. Simmons, LLB ’61
Scarsdale

A Famous Alumnus

Editor: Glad to note in the December 1978 issue that Stanley W. Smith ’20 resurrected the great track accomplishments of Alma T. Richards ’17—always good for three first in high jump, discus, and broad jump. Why doesn’t *CAN* tell us the story of Alma, including his dramatic high jump win in the 1912 Stockholm Olympics? Is it true or legend that with all other contestants eliminated and one more jump to win, Alma, like a good Mormon, knelt in prayer before the hushed thousands, arose, and won! Then pandemonium plus!

Modest Alma dropped out of sight until he stood in line in September 1912 waiting for Davy Hoy’s decision. No one knew he was coming to Cornell. How times have changed! Maybe your

researcher can also tell us how the ’17 class claimed Alma when he was admitted in 1912.

Felix Ferraris ’16
Palm Beach, Fla.

Our resident adviser on matters of track and field, H. Hunt Bradley ’26, supplies the following records. From the Cornelian of 1917, “Alma Wilford (Dick) Richards ’17, Parowan, Utah, Agriculture. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Aleph Samach, Quill & Dagger, Hebsa, college track 1, 2, varsity track 2, 3, 4, sophomore Cotillion Committee; Freshman Advisory Committee 3, 4, Student Council 3, 4, college class president 1, representative of Wearers of the C to Major Sports Council, CUCA.”

His track record, “1912, won Olympic high jump championship, 6’ 3.98” while attending Brigham Young. 1913 won National AAU high jump before entering Cornell in the fall; All-American athletic team in the high jump. 1914, star of freshman track team, high jump, broad jump, shot put. 1915, won IC4A indoor high jump, 6’ 4”; second in outdoor high jump, fourth in broad jump; Penn Relays, won high jump 6’ 5” setting meet record; National AAU decathlon champion defeating Avery Brundage; All-American athletic team in the decathlon.

“1916, won indoor IC4A high jump, broad jump at 22-3, second in the shot put; outdoor IC4As tied for third in the high jump, third in the shot put at 45-11¼. 1917, tied for first in the IC4A high jump, second in the broad jump, second in the shot put; outdoor IC4As cancelled because of war.

“1918, won the National AAU shot put. 1919, American Expeditionary Forces championships, Colombes, France, won the high jump and standing broad jump at 10-1. 1920, tied for fourth in the Olympic high jump tryouts at 6-2¼. Cornell record holder at one time in the high jump, broad jump, and shot put.” —Ed

That Issue

Editor: For the last three to four years I have forwarded copies of the *Cornell Alumni News* to our high school guidance department to permit students to obtain a meaningful in-depth picture of life at Cornell.

I did not forward the February issue because I was disturbed by the “High Above Cayuga’s Waters” article—not because I didn’t want our local students to know what was really happening at

Cornell but rather because I really didn’t believe it was an accurate description.

I have had considerable exposure to local student activities and problems through such responsibilities as chairman of our Drug Abuse Committee. Your article seemed outdated—more in line with the early ’70s than now.

VP Gurowitz’s letter in the April issue appears to confirm my gut feeling—that the scene described was several years old and that while drug use still exists, the nature and extent is far different from what was presented.

You eloquently defended the justification for publishing articles on what is really happening at Cornell—and this approach is one of the reasons I so much like *CAN* and pass it on to our high school. But you totally failed to answer Mr. Gurowitz. Are his charges true that the article (or supporting facts) is outdated and not representative of the current scene? If the charges are true, then I feel you made a major mistake printing the article and leading both alumni and prospective students to believe this is an accurate assessment. If Mr. Gurowitz is wrong, then you should rebut him.

I admire frank and honest reporting and have long believed that *CAN* was responsible and credible. Your credibility is now in question. What is the real story?

Charles H. Bibbins ’54
Maplewood, NJ

Mr. Bibbins: I didn’t think the vice president undermined any of the essential facts or observations in Jack Jensen’s article on drugs, but I can see where there is room for confusion on the point.

People differ greatly on the conclusions they draw from Jensen’s facts. Some conclude that he was saying Cornell people use drugs in far greater numbers than others their age across the country. I don’t think so.

To answer your question directly, I thought originally and still think that Jensen’s facts were accurate and up to date.

John Marcham ’50
Editor
Ithaca

Editor: I have been following the “drugs at Cornell” story that appeared in *CAN* the past few months with moderate interest. Finally, however, I was struck with the silliness of the assumption that drug use at Cornell, or at any college or university, is somehow directly related to the academic environment, activities, or pressures.

Both during my years at Cornell (’74-

76) and later in the “real” world (I am a molecular biologist at the National Institutes of Health) I have observed and experienced drugs to be mainly a “social lubricant”—just like alcohol—taken for a change of consciousness quality and, indeed, as a great equalizer and relaxant in meeting and communing with other people. Marijuana, especially, takes this role.

Just as for alcohol, there is “use” and “abuse.” A weekend dope-smoker or drinker is hardly a criminal, nor in need of medical help. However, anyone relying on drugs of any sort on a day to day basis just to cope is probably deeply troubled.

The drug issue at Cornell should be viewed in this same perspective. There are damned few hard-core druggies flying around Cornell and passing their courses, too. But there are probably just as few who don’t imbibe or smoke their preferred intoxicant on Friday nights and maybe Saturday all day.

An additional point is that serious drug abuse of any kind isn’t easy to maintain on a student’s budget.

Now, will everyone calm down and stop imagining the drug issues at Cornell are any different than in US society as a whole.

Donna A. Sobieski ’76

Bethesda, Md.

That Picture

Editor: [You] ask for information regarding the photograph opposite your 1911 column in the April issue.

The picture, of course, shows the cast of *Alt Heidelberg*, the hit production of the German Department circa 1907, November. My trusty diary records that I attended and enjoyed the play on November 20 in company with another frosh, Edward Robie of Washington, DC. Mildred Horton ’11 (PBK) had a leading role in the play but I can not identify her in the photo or any of the would-be actors. Perhaps others of our class still extant may supply some names.

Ed Robie, incidentally, transferred to the University of Michigan in our second year but I caught up with him many years later when he served as president of the AIME society. In that capacity he did me several valuable favors, maybe for old Cornell times’ sake. Ed still resides, I believe, outside of New York City.

George W. Pawel ’11

Norris, Tenn.

Forum

We are publishing an account of the work of a number of alumni architects from the Chicago area in this issue. One is represented by a work of building restoration. Gerrard Pook ’51 of the firm that did the work, Holabird & Root, asked that we include his feelings about restorations, specifically the following remarks delivered in response to a request by the National Trust for Historic Preservation about problems encountered in converting the former Chicago Central Library into the Chicago Cultural Center. After dealing with design aspects of the conversion he said:

Is what is old the best we can have? Or do our present needs outstrip the vision of the past? It would be late in the day before I would give up the Parthenon, or the Ospedale Degli Innocenti, or the Basilica in Vicenza, Old South Church, the Monadnock, or Carson’s—but also before we lose 860 and 900, McCormick Place and Daley Center [in Chicago]. They too are great buildings. They enhance my day, every day, and I hope they do yours.

I do not propose we edit history and realize that there is an iconic value in preserving, untitled, bloody battlefields, but when it comes to the issues of asking that we live and work within spaces whose creators had values other than those which we now feel are critical, I ask that we move carefully. Spaces which assert the idea of privilege, hierarchy of exclusion, have no place in free society. I am concerned that we do not turn backward into a provincialism that borrows the discredited forms of another culture. Keats said it beautifully about his Attic vase that what is “shalt remain a friend to man.”

[A] final small closing problem is how to pay the bill. We need to be clear in our choice between the old and new, that the old is costly just as the new. As much was spent on this building per square foot as would have, five years ago, been spent on an adequate contemporary library. As much again and it could have been a magnificent library.

I do not grudge the money spent, but there is a tendency to believe that we can have our cake and eat it. Adaptive renovation of these old buildings, make no mistake, is a costly venture. So let us be sure when we move in that direction that what we save can make an active living contribution to today’s needs or if it cannot, place the enthusiasm and willingness to sacrifice behind today’s gifted

professionals ready and able to serve in the design of truly contemporary space, supporting them with adequate time, adequate funds, and most important of all, intense critical appraisal of their work.

Footnotes

One of the great pleasures derived from writing this column during the past ten years has been the correspondence. A recent example is a letter from James C. Otis Jr. ’38 of Ann Arbor, Michigan. Some months ago, he noticed my reference to Dr. Grace Mekeel ’10, who, when a graduate student, was a roomer in our house on Linden Avenue. “Grace Mekeel,” he wrote, “is a distant cousin of mine.”

He goes on, “I had Dr. Mekeel for introductory zoology in my frosh year at Cornell—1934. Thanks to her good teaching and perhaps the fact that she was a relative—I got a good grade in Zoo 1. I sorely needed some good grades as I barely made it all the way to graduation. I was on probation seven terms out of eight. Very hard on the nerves! . . .

“Dr. Russell P. Hunter, first trained director of the Vermont Fish & Game Department, had previously been a member of the Cornell zoo dept. and knew Dr. Mekeel. Perhaps that is one reason for my getting my first job (1938) with the Vermont department.”

In two earlier columns, I have alluded to Grace Mekeel’s home, a farm near Trumansburg. Mr. Otis says, “I can remember visiting the farm in Trumansburg when I was about 10 years old. I still have a photo of me on one of their horses!”

I spent parts of two summers there when I was 8 and 9. The horse I rode must have been a different one, because our visits were fifteen years apart. But I imagine his, like mine, was old and rather sleepy, just right for an inexperienced boy. And I imagine he rode on the front of the hayrack, as I did, to bring in the hay and the wheat. He must have gone to Quaker meeting on Sundays, too, and sat quietly for what seemed interminable periods of reverent silence.

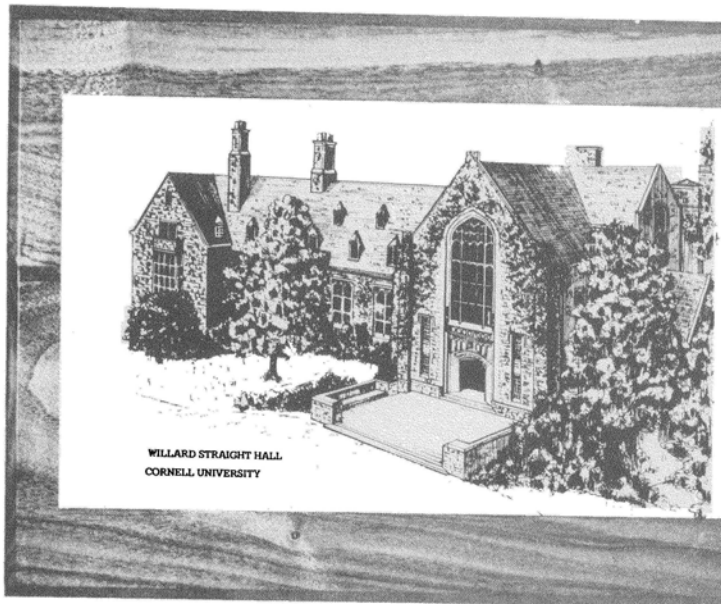
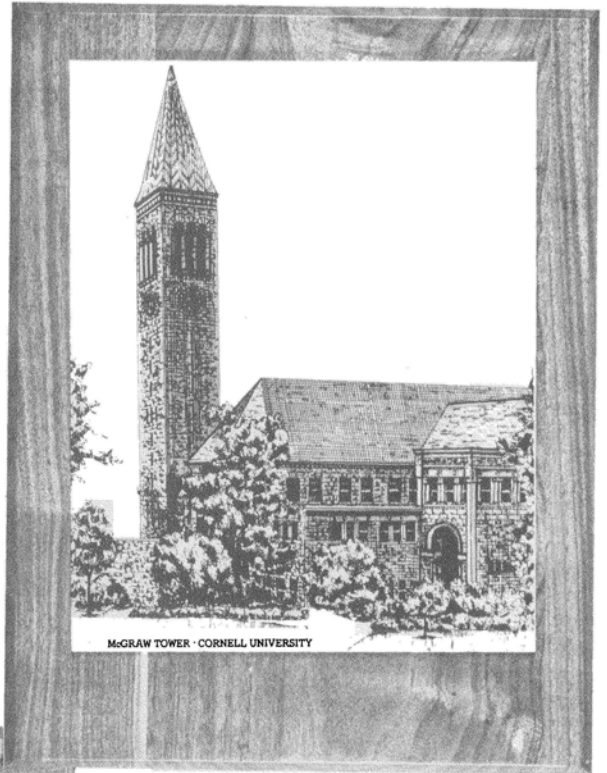
The web of relationships woven by a great university is as nearly infinite as anything human can be. Cornell’s relationships, to me, are always fascinating.

—Ray Howes ’24

FOND MEMORIES etched in bronze

These bronze relief etchings are carefully crafted to preserve fond memories of the Cornell campus. A specially commissioned set of pen-and-ink drawings is first meticulously deep-etched onto bronze plates, and then mounted on 9" X 12" hand-rubbed, solid walnut plaques. Each etching is reproduced with painstaking attention to detail—the rich patina of the bronze contrasts with the depp glow of hand-rubbed walnut to provide a memento of distinction, and a collector's item of value.

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Remember hurrying across campus to make your eight o'clock class, while the bells in McGraw Tower tolled out your tendency to lie abed? The carillon is still heard all over Ithaca, from its perch far above Cayuga, and McGraw Tower is still the symbol of Cornell's presence on East Hill. This special edition etching of the Tower will bring back all your fond memories of the Ithaca campus.

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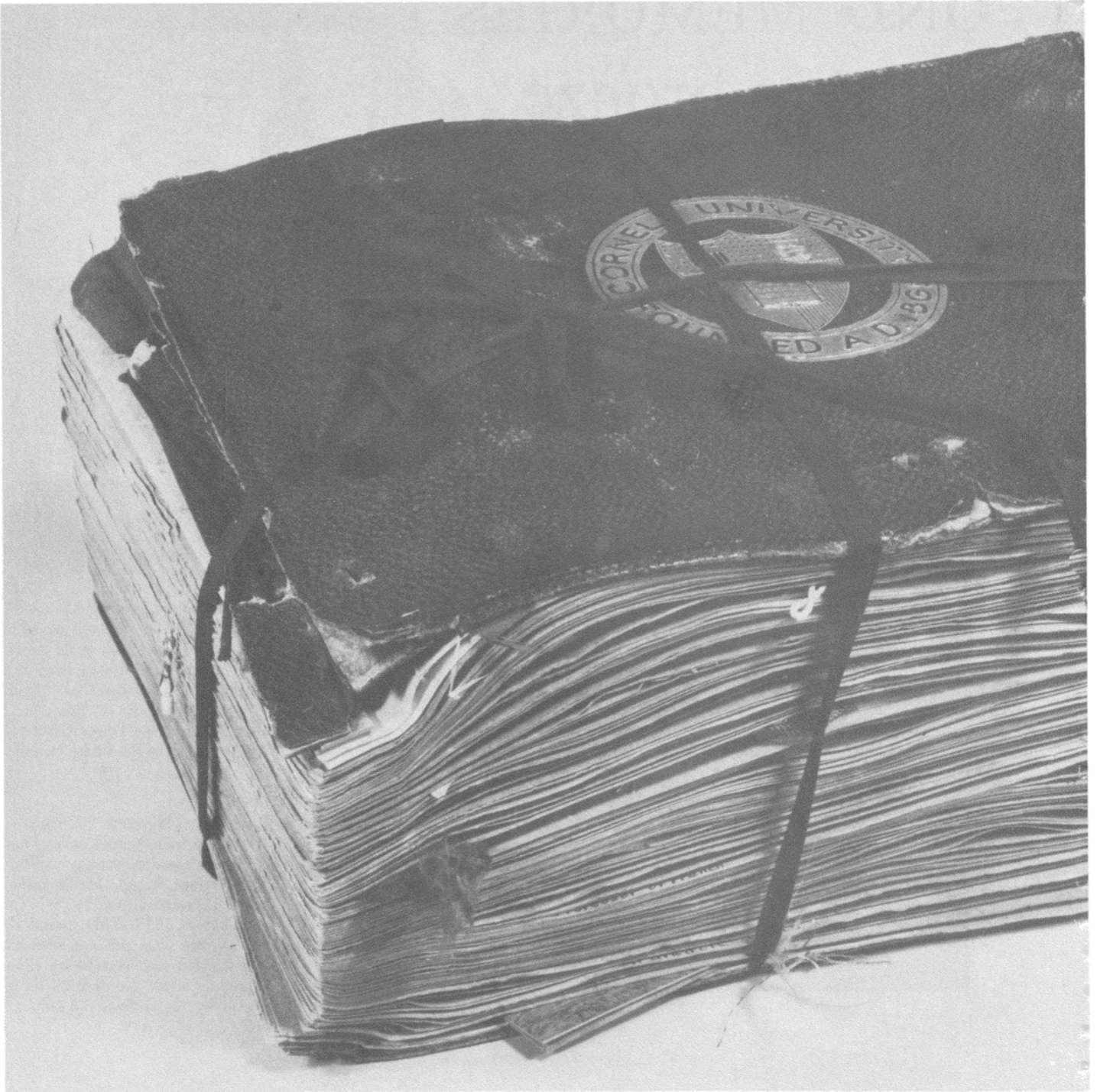
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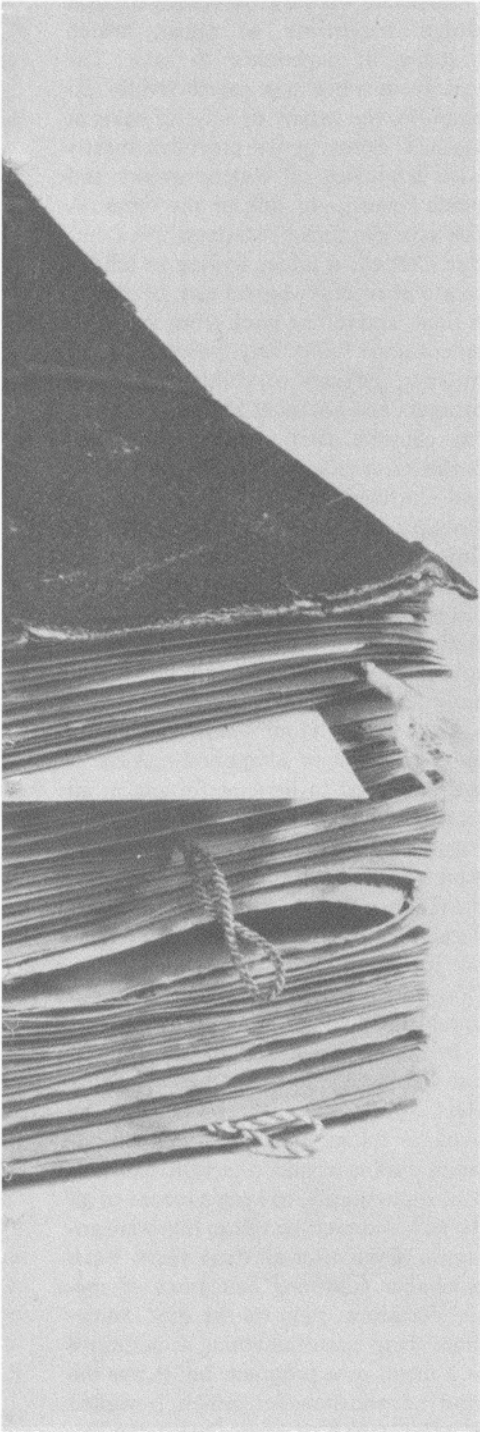
Saving Her Life

Dorothy Heyl '29 packed an undergraduate career between the pages of this 'stunt book'

By Polly Brown '69

A few weeks after Dorothy Heyl came to Cornell, in the fall of 1925, she bought a scrapbook at the Co-op Store. The Cornell seal was stamped on the cover; and on the first page, under the title *My Memory Book*, the manufacturer had printed words a scrapbook-keeper could say in later years, if she had done a good job:

“A book in which I have recorded the sentiments and activities of my College life. I have preserved flowers and leaves, my favorite verse, songs and music, the friendly greetings from chums and classmates bearing their autographs . . . Valentines, Birthday and Christmas Cards,



Programs, Pictures and Souvenirs, Invitations and Wedding Notices, Telegrams and Congratulations, Baseball and Tennis scores—with notes of startling plays—and many other things of interest to me, so that in after years I may be reminded of the happy hours and many pleasant instances of my student life.”

By the time Dorothy Heyl had finished with her Cornell scrapbook, after her graduation in 1929, it was nearly a foot thick. She had kept it faithfully through four years; and she had gone even a little beyond the comprehensiveness prescribed by the Ideal Specialty Company of Chicago, to include such things as a let-

tuce leaf, the stain from a spot of water wrung out of her beau’s bathing suit (“The season’s first swim May 31, 1926”), a nail responsible for a flat tire, an arrowhead, and a splinter of wood from a seat in the Strand Theater.

Written around these things, explaining them, she had provided her own hand-lettered titles and comments, in red ink for red-letter days, with a few pages of continuous narrative, some letters home and letters from others, and clippings from the *Sun*.

The resulting combination of words and memorabilia adds up to something more than what one ordinarily thinks of as a scrapbook. It is a multi-media Jane Austen novel, chronicling the progress of several lives, with familiar names in minor roles, in a familiar setting, all under familiar (precipitating) skies.

Dorothy’s sister Alice had been a Cornellian also (Class of ’25) so the campus was not an entirely strange place. Dorothy launched into her freshman experience in September 1925 with enthusiasm and only a few set-backs: the freshman picnic was snowed out and had to be held in the gym; and the sophomores managed to steal all the songs and cheers the frosh had written for the traditional singing after the picnic. Luckily a warm-hearted junior warned the frosh, and one houseful, at Sill House, stayed up till 2 a.m. the night before the picnic writing new songs “better than the first” (to the tune of *Yes, Sir, She’s My Baby*):

*Yes, Sir, we are ladies
No, Sir, we’re no babies
Yes, Sir, we are ladies now.
Yes, Sir, we’re in college,
You bet, getting knowledge,
No, ma’am, we’ll not tell you how . . .*

In her room at Risley Terrace (308 Wait Avenue), Dorothy set up a small business known as the Nourishment Nook. She stocked Uneda Biscuits and

Lemon Snaps, and advertised her wares with a sign:

*The Way to a Man’s Heart
is thru his
Stomach
But we maintain
Equality for the sexes
also
Brains don’t work without Fuel

Patronize the
Nourishment Nook
Room 201*

Strictly cash basis

There were official functions, given by WSGA (the Women’s Student Government Association) and the Pan-Hellenic Association and the YWCA (from these she saved name tags and caps); and there were many informal parties. The night of Halloween “a white-robed apparition with a hideous mask, a flashlight, and Adelaide’s voice” woke Dorothy in the middle of the night and took her down to the cellar. “Here I was unblindfolded, and beheld a horrid-looking devil, with the most terrible face (it later turned out to be Mary Dimmock [’27]) shovelling coal. It jumped at me with a pitchfork or shovel or something, and of course I screamed.” Then she was led upstairs, where she and the other freshmen were fed goodies and made to do tricks, including singing another freshman song:

*We are the Freshmen with wild,
frightened looks
We cannot be weaned from our
studies and books
We’ve had quite a shock, and the
reason we’ll tell:
We hadn’t been told there were men
at Cornell!*

There were in fact men at Cornell. For her pledge dance at Kappa Alpha Theta, Dorothy sent a bid to a sophomore named Roger Warren Jones, known to her as

Bill. The scrapbook doesn't say how they met, although there was some event they celebrated in later years as an "anniversary," and there are clues it may have been in German class.

For souvenirs of the dance Dorothy saved three things: one of the roses Bill sent (a dozen, deep pink), a summons to appear before the Risley Terrace House Committee for coming in late, and the slip notifying her of her penalty—to lose both her "nights out" for a week.

Although Dorothy dated a number of different men, Bill seems to have occupied a special place from the start. The lettuce leaf mentioned earlier came from a breakfast at the Coffee Shop, just before Christmas vacation—they saw each other last—and a series of doilies and party favors documents their activities when he came to visit her at home in Washington, DC over the holidays. Later, in January, it was Bill with whom she spent Junior Week, at a house party at Sigma Phi Epsilon, a whirl of dances, concerts, and ice-skating parties—and no sleep—exhausting just to read. One of the souvenirs of that week is a "Pass Out Check" labeled "Peculiarly appropriate, we thought."

For her freshman year Dorothy took courses in French, German, Physical Geography, and History. A long bout with the grippe in March prevented her from taking a mid-term in her History course, and as a result she received a form letter from R. C. Gibbs, chairman of the Advisory Board for Underclassmen: "I regret to learn from the mid-term reports that your scholastic work so far this term has been unsatisfactory." She was instructed to see her adviser and then Mr. Gibbs. "I hope these conferences may prove helpful."

But soon afterwards Paul R. Pope, her German teacher, wrote a letter to Mrs. Heyl in Washington to reassure her that Dorothy was recovering well from the grippe, "looking better already." He praised her as one of his best students, suggested that she could take time off from German to work on other subjects if necessary, and concluded, "If I see that she is working too hard I shall tell her to slow down."

In May the Geography class took a field trip to White Church, a small village in a glaciated valley near Ithaca. Dorothy described it as "A two hundred foot almost perpendicular ascent to stand on the top of the world, and see a perfect specimen of glacial erosion, with truncated spurs in the valley." Snips of stockings record the trip: one white, labeled May 13, 1926 2 p.m.; one nearly black, labeled May 13, 1926 5 p.m., with

an arrow pointing to a spot and the words "Note the gore!"

She stayed through Senior Week that spring, waiting on tables, and going with Bill to a concert of the Cornell Glee, Banjo, and Mandolin Clubs, of which he had been elected assistant manager in February. The final event of the year was an impromptu party at Dorothy's sorority house, Kappa Alpha Theta, "a consolation affair for those who hadn't gone home yet, or who weren't graduating." Bill bought some ice cream, and gave Dorothy the receipt to put in her book.

Reading through Dorothy Heyl's scrapbook I was struck by how much people gave each other things: party favors, calling cards, valentines, flowers, things designed to be put in scrapbooks. Gradually I began to suspect that the medium of the scrapbook had had its own shaping effect on the life it was recording.

I had sought out Dorothy Heyl's scrapbook in the University Archives because it had been particularly recommended to me, but I knew that it was only one of a collection of several hundred student scrapbooks (all, incidentally, available to public view). I began to wonder about scrapbook-keeping itself, as a popular preoccupation of generations of Cornellians. What did it mean to them?

Both men and women made scrapbooks, often known as "stunt books." The oldest ones in Archives date from the beginning of the university, but Dorothy Heyl's is one of the most recent—there are only a few from the '30s on. It's possible that the full crop from the '20s and '30s and even '40s has yet to arrive. According to Gould Colman '51, the university archivist, many scrapbooks are given to the university by the children of the scrapbook-maker, so there's often a lag of at least one generation.

There does seem to have been a general sense, expressed in the manufacturer's printed prefaces and in the books themselves, of what scrapbook-making was about:

"Now, while in the midst of school life, you think its memories will always be fresh. Soon it will be over, the old associations gone, and the pleasant memories that you thought indelible will fade and fade, until a shadow here and there is all . . . Some evening when your hair has turned to gray, you'll draw your chair before the fireplace and follow back the road that's now before you. The footprints gathered here will point the way."

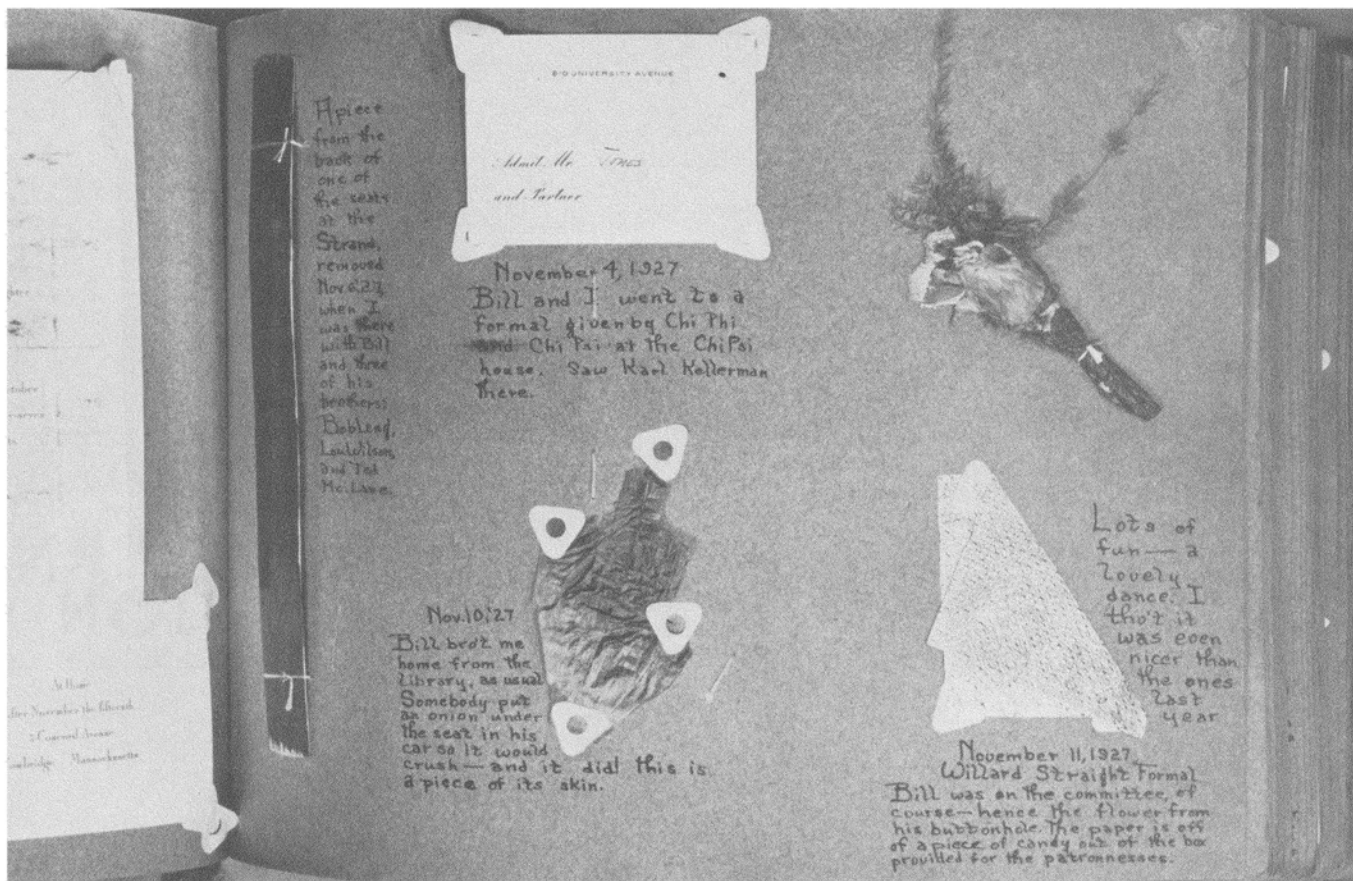
But there was no great agreement over which footprints to leave, which snatches of experience to save. The variety in what was saved vividly exemplifies the variety of ways of being at Cornell. Some books are filled mostly with schedules of athletic events and grade reports—or one or the other. A few give glimpses of students' lives outside Cornell: a father writing to tell his son to be careful what he eats, because it is Lent, and in one book from the 1890s an envelope full of tiny thumbnail-sized tintypes, pictures of children, perhaps brothers and sisters at home. One book has clipping after clipping about improbable accidental deaths, in Ithaca and Cortland and Auburn and Elmira. Another has everything—feathers and flowers and favors and programs, dozens of items between every two pages, almost nothing pasted down, and almost nothing explained. (I imagined a young woman travelling fast, exuberantly throwing it all in.)

The term "stunt book" indicates another aspect of scrapbook-making: it was supposed to be a performance, an amusing entertainment, a series of "stunts," provided for that future self. And for some scrapbook-keepers the provision of that entertainment itself became an amusing part of the present, not just a gesture thrown at the future. Dorothy Heyl would seem to have been one of these.

In a recent letter recalling how she had put her scrapbook together, Dorothy Heyl Jones said, "I constructed the book as things happened, with no advance outline or plan of action. The idea was, quite simply, to keep a record of all the new and exciting things that were going on. Even after all these years, I can remember collecting mementos of special occasions, right on the spot. Sometimes there wasn't anything as definitive as a menu or a program, but it was the kind of occasion for which I wanted SOMETHING to save—hence the lettuce leaf."

It's likely that many of the Cornell scrapbook-keepers had made scrapbooks before, since it was a popular activity in the general society as well as on campus—but Dorothy had not. Her mother had kept a photographic album of Dorothy's childhood "from the age of three weeks up to my high school days. At that point she figured I could take over . . . Maybe this geared me up for the stunt book. At least, I knew about recording important events."

To record those events Dorothy used an unsurpassed variety of materials, not only the printed memorabilia of student



One page holds a splinter from a Strand Theater seat, skin of an onion crushed in her date's car, and a boutonniere of his.

life that one expects, the concert programs and menus, but also wild unlikely things like the drop of water wrung from the bathing suit. She took an unusually wide view of her life, documenting not only her social life but also a little (although not much) about her academic life, enough about the life of her family to give that background to her own personality, and quite a lot about the university as a whole. She also gave unusually complete written descriptions of the event each token recalled, full of specific details—exactly who was there, what they did, often what the weather was like. She didn't always say much about what she felt, but it is possible, in her comments, to see her attitudes change, to hear her tone of voice mature.

The completeness of her written explanations adds to Dorothy's scrapbook something else unique among all those I viewed: it allows her friends to appear and reappear and reveal their own personalities. It is all those things they gave each other that most set the tone of Dorothy's scrapbook. The emerald-green miniature of a pair of Dorothy's underwear, produced by a whimsical friend. A rhyme written by a classmate who had

borrowed some notes. An invitation Dorothy herself had made for a marshmallow roast, with all the edges singed.

What the scrapbook was perfectly designed to hold and reflect from Dorothy's life (what it may have encouraged?) was her own talent for friendship, and the confident, buoyant creativity she and her friends shared with each other, the pleasure they took in their own lives.

But how much of that is Dorothy, and how much is the spirit of the '20s, and how much is in the nature of being 19?

The summer after her freshman year Dorothy spent at home in Washington, DC, taking a course in Psychology at George Washington University, and working as a secretary to the "envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary" of the Albanian Republic. "So far as I could make out, he and I comprised the entire staff of the legation. Most of the typing being in Albanian I didn't get much inside dope on diplomatic intrigue."

Then she returned for her sophomore year, scamptious and full of the dickens. She collected late-minute citations at a great rate, pilfered menus from the Goodie Shop and the Johnny Parsons Club, extorted a cryptic note from Bill in German class:

"I, Roger Warren Jones, do hereby

declare my intention of repeating to Miss Dorothy Heyl certain statements about her made by a certain M---A---M--- J---, said statements to be repeated not later than 8 o'clock on the evening of October 15, 1926.

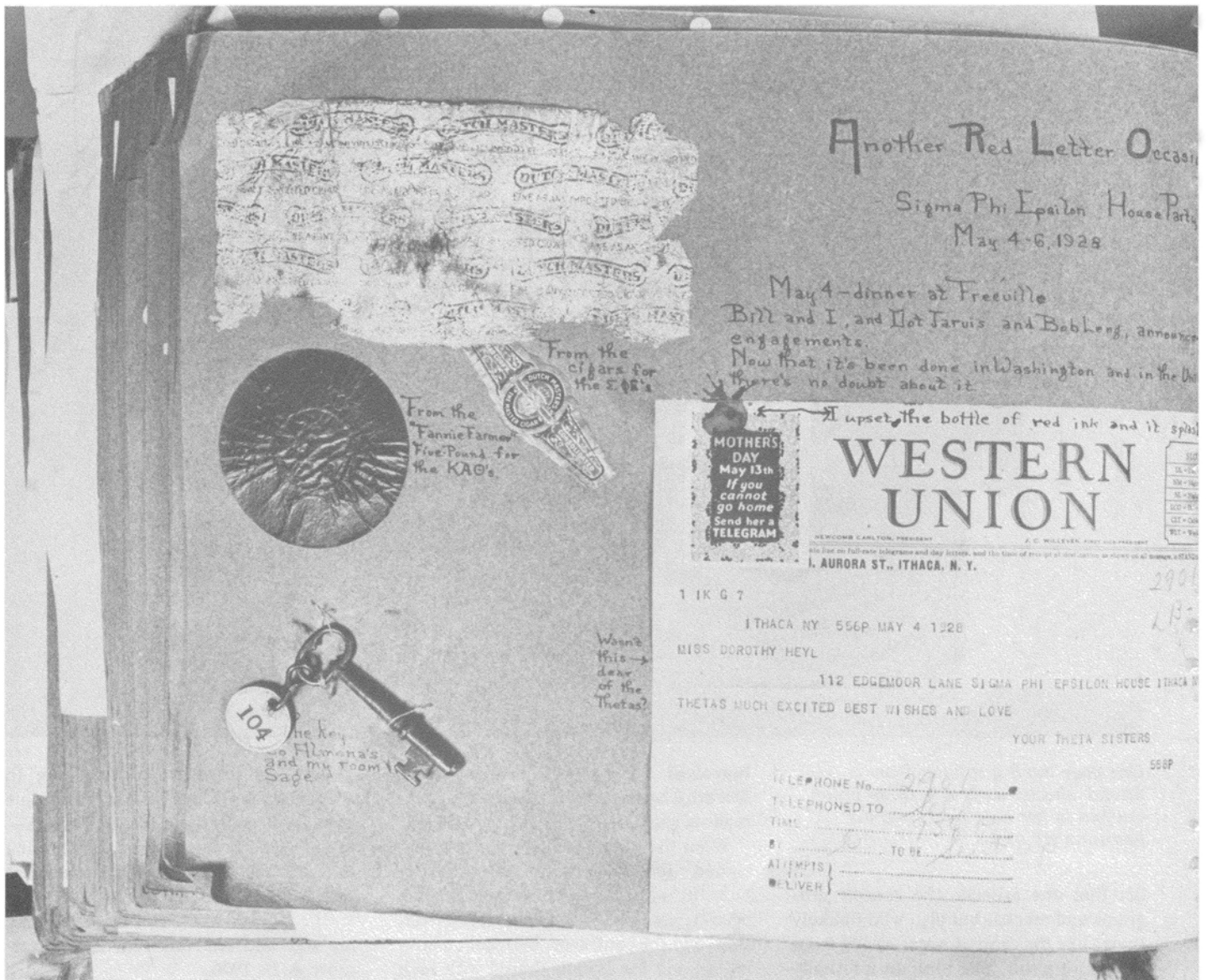
"In witness whereof I do hereby set my sign and seal this 15th day of October A.D. 1926.

"Roger Warren Jones"

Under the cap from the sophomore picnic (no snow that year, rain instead) she wrote, "Almena [Almena Dean '30, her roommate that year] and I and a Frosh had a riot in Sage, till the authorities intervened."

That fall she kept company with a dizzying variety of men, a new name attached to every menu and program. But Bill still seems to have had a special role, and dates with him are the most fully documented. From the Cornell-Dartmouth game, November 13, 1926, she saved: a piece of the program, with a cartoon of a cheerleader yelling the Long Yell; a "genuine piece of the goal post, carried off by our victorious snake dance;" her ticket; and her own brief description of the game; "End of 3rd quarter—score 23-7, with Dartmouth ahead—then Cornell crashed through with two touchdowns and goals and a field goal—24-23! Cornell triumphant!!!"

For dinner that evening she reserved a table at Risley, and later kept the yellow



Mementos of the day her engagement to Robert Jones '28 was announced.

“Reserved” card, autographed along one edge:

*Personally autographed
by one of the reserves
R.W.J.*

On the other edge, also in his handwriting but in red, is written

The 1st and last time Amen!

And in a marginal note Dorothy has the last word:

*Men hate to eat here—
they're afraid of the co-eds.*

A clipping from the *Sun*, an editorial, describes a questionnaire received from *Liberty* magazine. This questionnaire, directed to the *Sun*'s editors, asked whether they thought that “girls who drink intoxicants are more likely to permit advances from men than those who

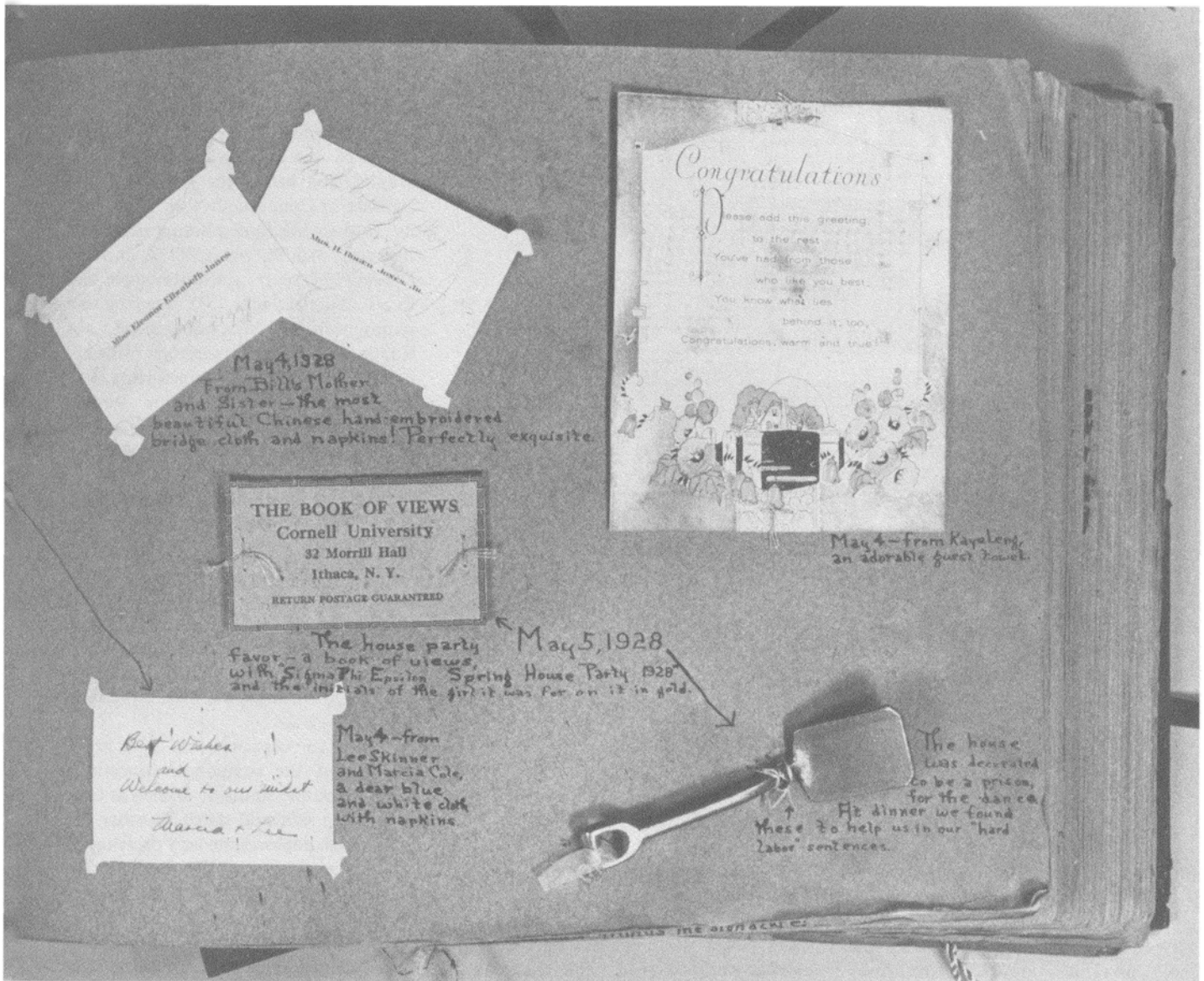
don't” and if they knew “of any influence which is effective in discouraging petting parties.” In its editorial the *Sun* stoutly declared, “In truth *Liberty* has been misled into believing that universities are interested in disproving the hokum about college that publicity-mongers spread. Their mission is higher.” Dorothy agreed: “Quite so.”

That semester she took courses in French, German, Philosophy, Physics, and English. She had another long bout with flu around Thanksgiving, with a long convalescence lasting almost until Christmas. After Christmas, though, the pace of her social life increased from dizzy to outright hectic, with multiple dates with different men the afternoon and evening of the same day, riding in a “little yellow puddle-hopper” with one, tobogganing with another; dinner at the Green Lantern, tea at the Wisteria Garden. Next to her grade slip in February she wrote dolefully, “They get worse every term.”

Over intercession Dorothy and Bill and Almerna Dean and Almerna's beau Bob all went together to the Dean family farm in Nichols, New York. Under a picture of a stack of pancakes and melting butter, clipped carefully from a magazine, Dorothy wrote, “A glorious vacation. Featherbeds every night—Pancakes every morning—A nice big farmhouse—and they killed the fatted calf for our benefit. Heaven!!!” In the photographs from that visit Almerna pretends to kick Bill, Bill and Dorothy sit close on a fence, everyone is bundled against the cold.

And soon after that Bill added to his entry on the autographs page at the beginning of the scrapbook. Originally he had written, in the box for comments, “I wonder?” Now he added, dating it 2/25/27, “No longer do I wonder!”

Both Dorothy and Bill stayed in Ithaca for spring vacation that year. Dorothy stayed at Keniston, one of the university houses, and they took pictures



of each other in front of Keniston which occupy most of one page in the scrapbook: Bill leaning against a tree, smoking a pipe, looking very handsome, very young, very sharp; Dorothy with her hair blowing a little in the wind, and a beautiful gentle open smile.

After this every date is "with Bill, of course": to the Cornell University Orchestra's spring concert, which Bill managed; to church on Easter Sunday; to the Spring Day track meet and baseball games; to the "approximately" twenty-seventh annual production of the Savage Club of Ithaca "being a Melifluous Musical Melee in 2 Acts and Five Bewildering Scenes Depicting the Distressing Dilemma of the Five Bewildered Freshmen."

On her way home to Washington at the end of the year, travelling by car with a friend, Dorothy left her glasses case in a shop. Several weeks later the case arrived in the mail, and she sent back a rhyme in thanks:

Dear Gentlemen,

*Such was my joy and delight
On receiving today thru the mail
A package—flat, yellow, and little and light,
That I set up a jubilant wail!
I knew that in June on my way coming home,
Somewhere or other en route,
Most likely when into your store I did roam,
Of a road-map in earnest pursuit,
I'd lost the container for holding my specs,
And this I lamented at length.
It's a wonder we didn't have oodles of wrecks
While I wept with the whole of my strength.
You found it, I fancy, and sent it to me;
Now my tears are wiped off with a smile,
I'm enclosing two stamps for the postage, you see.
Many thanks for it.*

Dorothy Heyl

As I worked my way through Dorothy Heyl's scrapbook I sometimes felt overwhelmed with giddy wonder: partly the contagion of Dorothy's own approach to Cornell, her sense of something opened to her, to be explored and enjoyed; but also the pleasure the scrapbook offered to me, and my amazement that it was offered, that I could sit in the reading room of the University Archives (trying hard to keep from laughing out loud) becoming acquainted with this young woman of fifty years ago, seeing her world through her eyes.

The view I had of Dorothy from her scrapbook seemed surprisingly direct, more so than views in diaries I had read—in spite of there being much less intimate revelation. Trying to understand this, it occurred to me that in order to be available to us in easily portable form—easily carried into another decade and other lives—the life portrayed in a diary has been translated into words, processed, interpreted.

FIRE BURNS ALPHA DELTA PHI FRATERNITY HOUSE TO GROUND; DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT \$100,000

CROWDS ATTRACTED

Cornellians, Townspeople Gather On Ice Slopes to Watch Conflagration

STUDENTS CHEER WORK

Stream From Hose Failed to Reach Second Story; Many Automobiles at Scene

Approximately five thousand people watched the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity house burn in the ground last night. As the fire raged, thousands of people, many of them students and townspeople, crowded from their usual occupations to the scene of the disaster and crowded the ice slopes about the burning building.

There were but a few of the night mobsters who were willing to render any assistance possible to those who were combusting the flames, but for the most part, nothing could be done, and the crowds gathered around steadily becoming thicker. For a time, it looked as though there might be some serious consequences, many people were running in and out of the house, getting in the way of those who were trying to get up to the top floor.

Crowd Enthusiastic

At the time the fire broke out, the crowd was estimated to be about 5,000 people. The fire started at 7:45 p.m. and burned for about an hour before it was completely out. The damage was estimated at \$100,000. The house was built in 1913 and was one of the best in the city. It was destroyed by a fire which started in the attic. The cause of the fire is still unknown.

ALPHA DELTA PHI HOUSE



(Courtesy of Cornell Approach)

One evidence of the large number of townspeople on the scene was the steady stream of cars up State Street and University Avenue during the beginning of the conflagration. Automobiles were parked along Stewart Avenue from South Avenue to the curve at Fall Creek Gorge, and the police were having trouble in directing traffic.

When the roof and walls had fallen in, and the flames began to die down, the people gradually began to disperse, though a few stragglers were seen after the conflagration had subsided, and the firemen completed their work, smiling as they labored.

The fire was Feb. 11. The whole University went to see it. Almena and I sat in a tree with Fred Hulaff, to keep our feet off the cold ground. I got hung by the middle, when I tried to get down.

DUE TO BAD WIRING

Defective Electrical Connection In Attic Thought to Have Been Origin

PERSONAL LOSSES HEAVY

Clothes and Books Lost in Second Story Rooms Added Greatly to Total Damage

BLAZE HAS LONG START

Flames Spread Over Wide Area When First Discovered After Dinner Hour

A fire, which is thought to have been started by defective electric wiring in the attic, completely destroyed the house of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity at 777 Stewart Avenue last evening. The building, which was a stone and wood structure erected in 1913, was burned almost to the foundation, and the damage which could be seen from miles around, probably reached the largest point.

The exact time was not known, but it is supposed that it did not start until after 7:45 p.m. The house, which was partly well covered by its garden, was valued at \$100,000, and the furniture brought up to the top floor.

Fire discovered at 7:45 p.m. The fire was discovered at about 7:45 p.m. in the evening, which most of the neighbors were still in the house after dinner. One of the first to see it was a man in the room next to the house, and he thought that he heard something. He opened the door to see what was going on, and he saw flames about on the second floor. He tried to get down, but he was hung by the middle, and he was rescued by the firemen.

What may be the last piece in captivity of the burned Alpha Delta house.

By contrast the scrapbook is so ungainly, unwieldy, unpublishable. Looking at it I had to be careful—things kept falling out, mounting corners came unglued, pieces of windshield and lettuce leaf were determined to find their way in the world alone. But especially in a scrapbook as rich as Dorothy Heyl's, the things she sent into her future and eventually into my lap by way of its covers conveyed to me a world words couldn't convey. There was all that ordinariness of the past, correcting my preconceptions: the colors of the prom favors, the prices on the menus, the autographs and pranks of her friends, a photograph of the woman who would become her mother-in-law; all of this a very different access to the person who put it together than her words alone would have been, less calculated, more revealing.

Still I could only guess at what had happened to her that spring of her sophomore year: that she had fallen in love, that a casual friendship, one of many, had become something more. I could only guess what that meant to her, how she felt.

In order to guess at what was not said, as almost anyone must be tempted to do, I worked from photographs and small clues, sifting the tangible evidence as one does in one's own life, probably coming to some wrong conclusions—as one does in one's own life. In the process I became intimately involved, if not intimately informed. I found myself caring a great deal what happened to Dorothy Heyl.

I worried about that history I knew that she could not foresee: the crash, the depression, the war. I wondered what possibilities would be open to her when she left Cornell. What would she choose to do? What could she get away with?

I had expected to be amused. I had not expected to be so moved. I had thought I knew about the '20s generation, the "post-war cynicism" on campus described by Morris Bishop, the quantities of illicit alcohol they consumed, their wild self-indulgent improvident lives. I had accepted the idea that if the world went sour for them they must have deserved it; they must have done something wrong; the '30s were a punishment, a correction.

Nothing had prepared me for the charm of that life I actually found, for

the confident generosity which the scrapbook actually portrayed, and embodied.

Before she began her coverage of junior year, Dorothy filled two wonderful pages of the scrapbook with photographs. She had spent one week that summer in Connecticut with Bill's family, so there are some photographs from that visit, with Bill in his ROTC uniform ("Peggy, his sister, and I persuaded him to get all dressed up . . .") There is also a photograph of Mrs. O'Connell, the Kappa Alpha Theta chaperone, with her dog Andy; and there is a picture of Dorothy's mother, a handsome woman wearing glasses and dark clothes, standing in brilliant sunshine in Rock Creek Park.

The year begins with two clippings from the *Sun*. One lists the registration for that year (1927): "47 States and 34 Foreign Nations Represented in University; No Students From North Dakota." Alaska, contributing just one student, is listed as a foreign country. Of the foreign countries, China sent the largest number of students, 34, even more than Canada with 24.

The other clipping, one in a series throughout the scrapbook concerning women and the status of women at Cornell, is an editorial dated October 17, 1927 which deplores the very presence of women on campus: "The introduction of soprano voices into our recitation sections was as much a crime against the constitutional freedom of man as Prohibition and the removal of the *Police Gazette* from barber shops." This sounds like a spoof—and this particular phrasing of the argument may have a tinge of spoof—but the controversy was a real one. At that time there was considerable talk about establishing a separate college at Cornell for women.

Meanwhile Dorothy went on about her business. That fall she received her sorority's scholarship bracelet, on the basis of her grades the previous term. (The scrapbook preserves a bit of the cotton it was packed in.) She was taking mostly languages and literature, with some sociology. In December she was elected to membership in Alpha Kappa Delta, the national sociological society.

One of the activities of Alpha Kappa Delta that year was a talk by Prof. Vladimir Karapetoff of the School of Electrical Engineering, speaking on "Socialism and its Recent Developments." The invitation states, "Prof. Karapetoff is at present a Vice President of the League for Industrial Democracy, and is in close touch with the Russian situation of to-

day." Next to the invitation Dorothy wrote, "He's perfectly darling—all round and kind and friendly—and one of the most brilliant men in the country." And then a post script: "Someone picked my pocket while I was at dinner—every cent!"

Valentine's Day brought some particularly nice valentines. From Almena there was a rhyme:

*The sweetest girl I ever knew
Has hair of gold and eyes of blue.
Her thoughts are kind and her words
are True
And that dear girl is really YOU.*

Bill sent a dozen carnations which "lasted a whole week." A card from Dorothy's family came with a check for taking Bill out to dinner. And next to a card from Dorothy's Chinese friend Chien Yu are two tiny slips of paper, with Chien Yu's full name and her informal name in Chinese characters.

That year the scrapbook received more mementos of extracurricular activities other than romance. (By November, in fact, she had been able to say of a pledge dance at Kappa Alpha Theta that it was "lots of fun, but awfully crowded—too many men"—an entertaining contrast to earlier years when she had often written "lots of nice men" in the margin next to a dance program.) She joined the newly-formed women's rifle team in February, becoming one of its top scorers for the season. A photograph of the team from the *Alumni News* shows them lined up with their rifles raised, wearing middies and skirts.

In March she was a "strolling player" in a performance of *The Pied Piper* staged by Prof. A. M. Drummond. "This was fun," she wrote, "but a lot of work. The part I liked best was when the curtain closed for the last time."

That spring vacation, at a party in Washington for some of her old friends, Dorothy announced her engagement to be married. They played a "husband-hunting game" with tiny dolls, one of which she saved along with flowers from the decorations. Bill came for the party as a surprise, and afterwards they went down to the Tidal Basin to look at the cherry blossoms.

Aside from writing that entry in red ink, Dorothy didn't say much about how she felt. But she did include in the scrapbook some of the letters written to her by people to whom she had written the news.

These are warm and affectionate letters. The writer of one rejoices that "such wonderful love has come to one so young." But there are also some

dubious overtones. One woman, a friend of Dorothy's only recently married herself, wrote that she wouldn't blame Dorothy for quitting school to get married before her graduation: "College helps one very little when it comes to settling the trivial difficulties which arise after marriage." Another wrote, "I wish you with all my heart that 'Bill' will always be the one 'Bill' that you now love, and see, and think him to be; that never an hour should come when you would only love 'Bill' for what you 'thought' he was."

The engagement was announced at Cornell at a party at Sigma Phi Epsilon—"another Red Letter Occasion." Bill and Dorothy sent a five pound box of chocolates to Dorothy's sorority, and a box of cigars to the fraternity. Under the sample wrappers, the telegram of congratulations from the Thetas, and the group picture from the party, Dorothy wrote, "Now that it's been done in Washington and in the University there's no doubt about it."

In April she did a dance with four other women at the Women's Glee Club Concert, to the Spring Chorus from *Samson and Delilah* by Saint-Saens. She saved some "smilax, and the garlands we danced in," and the review from the *Sun*, which said of that selection, "The beauty of the dancing and singing brought such applause that [it] was repeated."

The next day Dorothy, Mary White '29, and Elizabeth Wilson '28 went canoeing "on the Inlet in a cold, wet rain." Dorothy saved a shred of the brown paper bag in which they had brought some pretzels.

This was to be Bill's last year at Cornell. There were many "lasts": the last Musical Clubs concert he would manage, the last concert in the Bailey Hall series to which they would go together. The pages are full of picnics, pine needles from the grove across the rifle range, sewn in a starburst, moss from Taughannock, a trillium from Enfield.

At the end of the year she wrote: "Another year over—one more to go. This has been the happiest of the three, and I know I've learned a great deal more—but I wonder what next year will be like? Bill won't be here."

The Dorothy of the scrapbook lived very much in her present—although she was saving what would soon be the past, for the benefit of an anticipated future self. Only occasionally are there glimpses, like that one, of her reaching forward to imagine her future. As I watched her become more and more involved with Bill—the only thing about her

future that I knew—I occasionally wondered myself, protectively, foolishly: was he good enough for her?

A number of people who've viewed the scrapbook—both men and women—have confessed to the same feelings. I suspect that this has almost nothing to do with Dorothy and Bill personally—and a great deal to do with our own sense of what it has meant to be a woman in this century, our own ambivalence about marriage and what it can offer a woman, especially what we think it offered then.

It is something one cannot avoid, thinking of women at Cornell. For so many of us—it is still true to some extent—no matter what we've studied, a man we walked away with was the most crucial residue of our college experience. It's that that makes us watch so warily, with mixed pleasure and fear; not a sense of marriage as doom, but of marriage as crucial, affecting a woman's happiness for the rest of her life.

It is also true that these thoughts about the possibilities of women come to mind as one reads through the scrapbook because they are a part of Dorothy Heyl's own view of herself, and the view of women around her. That wariness in some of the letters about her engagement; the clippings she chose to save—that one from the *Sun*, wishing the coeds gone; small phrases—"We maintain equality for the sexes." A letter from her mother, about a dinner for women campaign workers for Hoover: "I tell you I was so proud of women who could do & say such appropriate and witty things."

There are many signs that Dorothy had some support—from her mother, who was in school herself, earning degrees in Education; from her sister, in medical school in Philadelphia; very possibly from Bill himself—for a view of herself in which marriage to Bill was desirable but not the whole of life, a view that would allow her to enjoy both the world he knew and one she explored for herself.

Sometimes I wished very much that she had been keeping a diary. On this subject especially I would have liked to know more of what she felt. But perhaps that aspect of Dorothy's life, revealed in incidental details, carried along by the things of the scrapbook, would not have been expressed in a diary.

The fall of their senior year the Class of '29 finally had decent weather for their class picnic. They gave a cheer for the weatherman, and a cheer for themselves:

*Take a little bit of ginger
Take a little bit of grit*

*Take a little bit of sportsmanship
Just to make a hit.
Take a little bit of spirit
Take a little bit of pep.
And put them all together,
And you have that Senior rep.*

That year Dorothy was president of Risley Terrace, the same house she had lived in as a freshman. At Halloween she and Almena gave a party like the one they had enjoyed themselves, with Dorothy as the ghost escorting freshmen downstairs to see Almena shovelling coal. Dorothy was also responsible for a rushing party for Kappa Alpha Theta, which she made an "animal party," complete with boxes of animal crackers.

Again there are several interesting clippings. One, from the *Sun*, reports that an instructor in the economics department had been indicted for mailing literature dealing with contraception, although, according to the editorial in his support, "it confines its subject to marital love and does not attempt to teach the mechanics of contraception." (The literature involved had been written by Dr. Walter F. Robie; and the law was the "hopelessly antiquated Comstockian act forbidding the use of the mails to any literature on contraception.")

Dorothy also saved the full text of an article about Cornell which appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post* February 2, 1929, written by Kenneth Roberts '08. This was an uproarious account of social life at Cornell in the '20s, in which Roberts claimed to have surveyed undergraduates on such topics as "What Has Happened to the Old Rah-Rah Spirit?" ("Per cent who considered that they possessed college spirit—22. Per cent who thought they had it, but couldn't be sure until they found out what it was—64.") Roberts's "statistics" undermined a number of theories about undergraduates which, according to him, were espoused by his fellow alumni, including: the undergraduates' supposed inability to have fun; their rebellion (Roberts said this consisted mostly of being "griped" over standing in line for three days to get registered); and their materialism. ("Per cent of those examined whose fathers controlled lucrative businesses in which they could have well-paid jobs immediately on graduating—52. Per cent of the above who claimed they didn't want the dog-goned jobs—79.")

One topic considered at length, and with special pungency, was the attitude of Cornell men towards Cornell women: "Hearsay evidence assures the unwary stranger that male undergraduates have

nothing whatever to do with co-eds—nothing whatever. Call on them? Absolutely not! Invite them to dances? No—ho-ho! Have them over for a house party and take them to a game? Not in a million years! . . . There is something wrong somewhere in this undergraduate argument . . . The person who casually passes Prudence Risley Hall or other co-ed residential centers at half-past ten or twelve o'clock on a pleasant evening will be amazed to see male undergraduates escorting young women as far as the front door, the side doors and all the other doors with every appearance of keen interest and fascinated solicitude."

Dorothy herself was not lacking for escorts, in spite of Bill's absence. She seems to have gone to about as many dances and parties as before. Bill was in Florida, writing for the *Miami Riviera*, a weekly newspaper. He sent copies to Dorothy, initialling his own stories: sports, the country club, the University of Miami, small boys killing rattlesnakes, an editorial applauding a newly instituted series of Sunday afternoon band concerts. This lasted until January, when he got a job teaching English and History at the Miami Military Academy.

She also spent even more time that year than before with her women friends. With Miss Calkins, the Risley Terrace chaperone, she went for long rides out of Ithaca, up the lake to Aurora, and to a poker party with some men at an older woman's apartment.

That winter the Alpha Delta Phi house burned down. (A small coal in the scrapbook may be the last piece of the house in captivity.) Everyone went to watch. "Almena and I sat in a tree with Fred Dulaff ['30], to keep our feet off the ground," she writes. "I got hung by the middle, when I tried to get down."

A piece of the lining of one of Dorothy's moccasins marks a trek across Six Mile Creek in March "thru some rapids, in our shoes and stockings. The water came up above our knees—and was cold!"

By this point in the scrapbook the names and faces of some of Dorothy's friends are nearly as familiar as her own. There's a special pleasure in photographs like the series of another visit to Almena's farm: Mary White driving the potato digger, with Elizabeth Wilson as a passenger (everyone is wearing dresses of course); Almena, Mary, and Dorothy perched on a car in various poses; Almena with her dog; and Dorothy freezing ice cream.

In April Dorothy was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She first heard about it from the story in the *Sun*, and eventually

received a formal notification letter, a telegram of warm congratulations from home, and flowers—a tulip and a daffodil—from her sorority sisters.

From that point on there are more and more signs of an approaching finish. Pictures of Dorothy and Almena in their senior blazers, of various friends in their graduation gowns; "annuals" pictures; a leather-bound advance program for Senior Week.

Because Dorothy continued the scrapbook with years she spent at Columbia after leaving Cornell, the Cornell years don't end with the flourish one might expect from other flourishes at other points—the way the scrapbook begins with photographs of the campus, for example. But Senior Week makes a good finale. Familiar faces reappear: Bill came from Florida—it was the first time Dorothy had seen him in nearly a year—and Mr. and Mrs. Heyl came from Washington. In various combinations Dorothy and her family and friends revisited old haunts: Taughannock, Enfield, the Green Lantern, a Musical Clubs concert, a Drama Club play. Other friends and family who could not be there sent telegrams.

The week after Commencement Dorothy and Bill drove to New York, to visit Dorothy's aunt. The very last photograph shows the three of them together—Dorothy with her arm around her aunt, Bill behind Dorothy, his hands on her shoulders.

Her smile in all the last few photographs looks tired and a little distant. Looking at her it is easy to remember a week like that, so much happening at once.

At the bottom of the page she wrote, "And that is the end of my undergraduate career."

I am superstitious; I wish on things. Before I went over to Alumni Records and looked up the Heyl-Jones file I caught myself wishing wishes on Dorothy Heyl, hoping that that life already behind her but ahead of my knowledge had gone well. As one might reading a novel—but more so, because that access to her life that I had was a gift from her, implicit in her gift of the scrapbook to the Cornell Archives.

The scrapbook came to Cornell early in 1978, when Dorothy and Roger Warren Jones moved from a large house in Chevy Chase, Maryland, to a smaller one in Connecticut, and were forced to thin out their belongings. Mr. Jones had read a note in the *Alumni News* which said that the University Archives welcomed student scrapbooks. Although

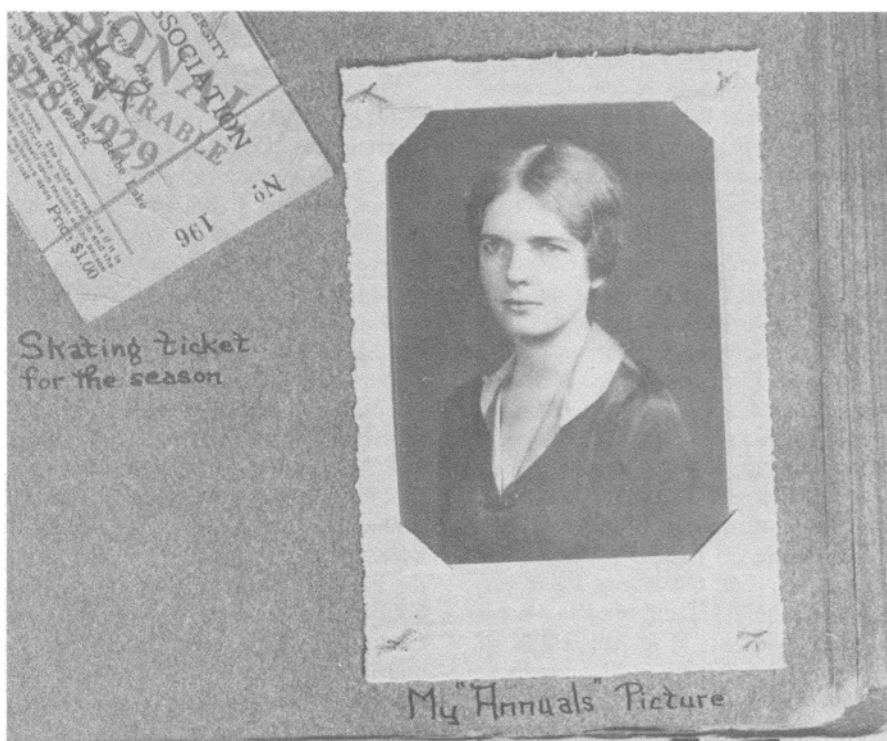
Mrs. Jones was skeptical, she wrote to inquire whether her book might really be wanted.

Apparently feeling that much of what was in her "stunt book" would be of little interest, she offered to Gould Colman and the Archives staff the responsibility for doing any necessary weeding. Colman wrote back, however, to say that her scrapbook was welcome, and that all the scrapbooks were valued precisely as records of individual students' experience at Cornell, and therefore kept intact. "In this connection," he wrote, "the University Archives contains a seventy-year-old marshmallow."

The scrapbook arrived at Archives soon afterwards. Gould Colman promptly fell in love—as have a number of people since, including, eventually me. I spent hours examining the scrapbook page by page. Later I was able to see the file at Alumni Records, and eventually I wrote to Mrs. Jones herself. She sent back a wonderfully full reply, surprised at the attention her "stunt book" was receiving, a little wary of any more "limelight." But also generous with information about herself and about her book. And expressing pleasure that it was "being used."

Many readers of this article will not have had to suffer my suspense. Dorothy's "Bill," Roger Warren Jones '28, is a fairly well-known Cornell alumnus, and the two of them have been faithful

The yearbook portrait of Dorothy Heyl '29 shares a scrapbook page with her season's pass to skate on Beebe Lake.



in keeping the class notes section of this magazine up to date on their lives since graduation. The information that follows comes partly from the class notes, partly from the Alumni Records file, and largely from Mrs. Jones's letter. All the quotes are from her.

After leaving Cornell in June 1929 Dorothy went to Columbia, for a master's in Library Science. Bill was there also, taking a master's in American History and Literature. They were married February 1, 1930, in Washington, DC. Dorothy worked at a series of library jobs in New York, from 1930 to 1932 serving as an assistant librarian in the School of Library Service at Columbia.

In 1933 the Joneses went to Washington, where Bill (now known more as Roger) planned to do research in the Library of Congress for his doctoral dissertation. Instead he found it necessary to take a job in the federal Civil Service. What began as a response to the economic exigencies of the Depression developed into a challenging and satisfying career. The Joneses stayed in Washington for over forty years while Roger rose through the Civil Service, eventually receiving several prestigious presidential appointments.

After some years spent mostly raising their three children (one, Roger Heyl Jones, attended Cornell in the Class of '57) Dorothy went back to work herself. In her letter to me she said, "I had been doing 'volunteer' ('coercive' is a better word) service in the school libraries. Getting paid for using what ability I had

was more appealing, what with the cost of educating our young fry . . . So I spent some years in the Montgomery County, Maryland, library system, and then moved to the Washington Cathedral, where I was librarian of their very comprehensive theological library. This collection has fascinating side lines."

The couple now lives in New Hartford, Connecticut, where the Jones family has lived for 150 years. Both are retired, but Mr. Jones is still busy with committee memberships and activity on several board of directors, and they are involved in local community affairs, including local history. Mrs. Jones volunteers one afternoon a week at a nearby hospital. "We both wonder," she says, "how we ever had time to work!"

When I wrote to Mrs. Jones I asked her if she had kept any scrapbooks since leaving Cornell. Except for the continuation of the Cornell scrapbook into the years at Columbia (pages which were not included in what she sent to Cornell) she has not. "I did keep photograph albums for each of my three children. These, like the one of my childhood, were not voluminous. One didn't have easy cameras in those days, nor much time to work them . . .

"It was not until after all my children were married that I got involved with picture-taking as a hobby. Since then I've been able to travel a little, and I shifted to slides. They are a good deal easier to store. I have a fair-sized collection of them now. Since I'm a retired librarian, I haven't found it difficult to classify and catalogue them. This is probably a late-in-life follow-up of the stunt book period." And she added, "It appears to me, now that I think of it, that it has the same motivation."

What time remains from all these activities is well-filled with visits from friends and family, including some old friends from Cornell, and ten grandchildren. They enjoy "the rural countryside, with hills and lakes," "fine swimming," and "a ski area that you can see from our front porch, when the leaves are off the trees."

For me, meeting Mrs. Jones by mail has been icing on the cake—an unlooked-for bonus to the pleasure of the scrapbook itself. In small details like that one, "when the leaves are off the trees," and in her whole letter, I hear unmistakably—direct, alert, graceful, undaunted by fifty years of the twentieth century—the voice of Dorothy Heyl.

He Stands by Cornell

By Donald F. Berth, Grad '59-61

In September 1910, a tall, gangling youth from Hackensack, New Jersey was waiting in the inevitable long registration line for new students at Cornell, which in those days wound across the quadrangle from McGraw to Goldwin Smith. Another freshman asked him what course of study he was intending to pursue. With a quick look around the quad, he responded, "Well, I like the mechanical engineering building [Sibley Hall] the best." And so the professional choice of one of Cornell's illustrious alumni was established.

The young man was J. Carlton Ward Jr., who was graduated four years later and proceeded to become a leader in the nation's aircraft and related industries, a man whose reputation and support have benefitted the university for more than half a century.

On an afternoon earlier this year, sitting before a fire in his early-American home in Norfolk, Connecticut, Carl Ward reminisced with me about his early education and the effect Cornell had on him.

"I was a problem kid," he said. "I recall refusing to take part in a class assembly because I wasn't able to memorize the poem I was supposed to recite. And I did not do particularly well in written exercises during my first seven years in the Bergen County, New Jersey schools, because of what we now call dyslexia."

A turning point in his life occurred when he was enrolled in the preparatory school at Stevens Institute. His father took him to meet the principal, and after what Ward calls a "common sense" on-the-spot admissions examination—which simply included mathematical problems such as the calculation of the amount of carpeting or wallpaper needed for a room of given dimensions—young Carl was judged able to skip the eighth grade, which he never had successfully passed, and was admitted as a freshman. Reflecting on his prep school years at Stevens, Ward noted that memorization, the learning technique characteristic of his public school years, gave way to an emphasis on reasoning. "I owe Stevens a great debt," he said. "Going there was a tough and good ex-

perience for me." He was graduated No. 2 in his class and was accepted at Cornell without an exam.

(Stevens's parent school, Stevens Institute, was the college at which Robert Henry Thurston attained his early eminence and where he established the nation's first mechanical engineering program. Thurston came to Cornell in 1885 to direct the Sibley School (mechanical engineering) and became one of the great engineering educators of his or any time.)

When it came time to consider college, Ward had determined to study engineering, for although his father was in the insurance business, his own interests were scientific and technical. Since his early youth he had been fascinated by chemistry and by electricity and had spent his allowances on simple laboratory equipment. His brother was at the time a student at Cornell, and a visit to him was enough to make the younger Ward decide where he wanted to go to college. "One day at Cornell and that was it! It was such a beautiful place," he recalled.

There were then some 6,000 students at Cornell. The engineers enrolled in electrical, mechanical, or civil engineering took their classes in the corresponding buildings on what is now primarily the Arts and Sciences quadrangle, and learned practical skills in the old shops, since torn down, behind Sibley.

The ROTC program was in those days a prominent and a required program, he recalled. All freshmen men were enrolled, and only those sophomores who participated in a major sport were exempted from the program. "It was a magnificent sight to see the Cornell cadets doing regimental maneuvers on the quad," he commented. Each year the ROTC cadets took part in a sham battle; and had to qualify as marksmen. He remembers encountering "the enemy" during a soda break during the battle, at Joe Chacona's ice cream parlor.

There were no regular playing fields on campus, but old Percy Field was down near the lake, and the athletes enjoyed walking to it in all kinds of weather and returning in high spirits at twilight—when they won, of course. Ward had a heart murmur and a slightly

deformed back, however, and so he was forbidden participation in strenuous sports. But he took up boxing in his sophomore year, and rowing in the Sibley crew the next. Following the varsity races, each Cornell college put a crew on Cayuga Lake for an intramural event, and Ward recalls rowing in a Sibley shell which was eliminated.

His freshman year was full of surprises. Thanks to his superior preparation at Stevens, he felt he could succeed in a broad curriculum, and he and Dick Weiser, from Holyoke, Massachusetts, who was to become his life-long friend, decided to take some extra courses in the liberal arts. At the boarding house where they lived, there were several Arts students. "Tell us what you think is your hardest course," Ward asked them. "We'll take it and get an exempt [from the final exam]."

Such was the kind of challenge he and Weiser enjoyed. The course they decided upon was in psychology. "When the chimes struck the hour, the professor, Dr. Titchener, would appear on the platform at Goldwin Smith 'A,' garbed in his academic robes," he reminisced. The lectures were then reinforced by laboratory and recitation exercises. "It was one of the best courses I ever took." To the chagrin of the Arts college students, he and his friend both got exemptions.

Another of the great professors, Martin W. Sampson, used to come to Sibley after 4 o'clock to read from the British classics, Ward recalled. Sampson had evidently decided to do something about the need to provide Engineering students with a better liberal education, and since he read beautifully, many stayed to hear.

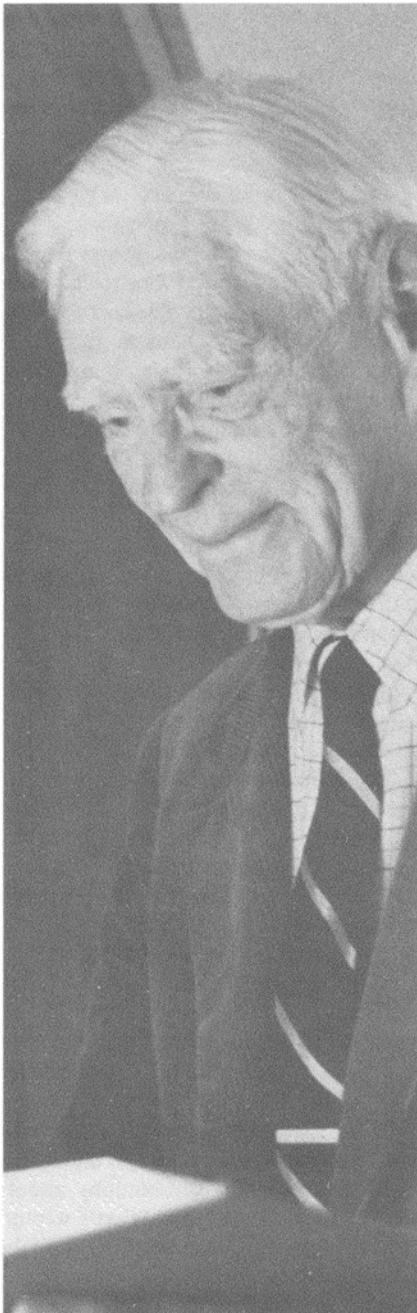
Ward also recalled his economics professor, Dr. John R. Turner, who was a native Kentuckian ("he seemed to know a lot about the whiskey trust") and used a good amount of humor ("something rare for economists"). The subject of economics drew Ward's continuing interest—and caused him with Dan Tuller '09 to direct continuing criticism at Cornell teaching in economics in later years. He and the late Mr. Tuller worked hard to ensure Cornell students were offered instruction in the economics of the free-enterprise system, often with what they considered a complete lack of success.

One result of this concern, which had been shared by a good many alumni in the business community, was the establishment at the university in 1977 of the Center for American Political Economy, under the leadership of Prof. George Hildebrand, whose chair was endowed by another engineer, Max Upson '99.

In his senior year, Ward took a course in public speaking under Prof. James A. Winans. Whatever he may have learned there has been put to good use, for he is one of the best extemporaneous speakers I have ever heard: his timing, humor, vigor, delivery, and organization are all superb. It is hard to imagine Carl as a self-conscious student who found it difficult to get up in front of a group of people and address them, but he claims this was the case.

Winans's teaching technique was never to compliment students, but to "tear them apart," Ward said. On an initial occasion, after Ward had exhausted his allotted time in a speech on women's suffrage (he spoke in terms of the issue

Three views of J. Carlton Ward '14.



of taxation without representation), he was interrupted by Winans with the remark, "Mr. Ward, you have no terminal facilities. Sit down." The class laughed.

His musings suggest he took full advantage of the opportunities for learning that were available at Cornell. He was enrolled in the Sibley School, which had one of Cornell's most demanding and most prescriptive curricula, but this did not deter him from seeking a broad academic experience.

He says his most memorable impression is of the university's diversity in personalities, programs, and students (though he remarked that in his day there were not as many sharp divisions among students as there are today). Summing up the differences he perceives between education then and now, he

said, "Professors of yesterday spoke broadly; today they speak narrowly and deeply."

One of those broad-speaking teachers within the mechanical engineering faculty was Dean Albert W. Smith '78—Uncle Pete, as he was known to thousands. "There has never been a dean exactly like him since," Ward said. "He was a warm, paternal figure, and in his freshman lectures offered a philosophy of life for his students. He lifted us out of ourselves, showing us what an engineer should be and what life should be."

Ward also recalled an incident that occurred during a lecture on machine design given by Dean Dexter S. Kimball. It was a warm late spring day, and a campus dog wandered into the open classroom. He seemed to have barely enough



energy to amble to the platform, where he yawned and collapsed. "It's no use, boys," Kimball announced. "This class is adjourned for even the dog can't take it!" It appears springtime lassitude, especially for seniors and dogs, are not Cornell problems of purely recent origin.

After graduating, Ward launched on a remarkable career as a leader in a variety of industries. Among his positions were those of vice president, general manager, and director of Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Corporation (now United Technologies); president and later chairman of the board of the Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corporation; chairman of Thompson Industries, Inc.; and president and chairman of the board of Vitro Corporation. The posts with Vitro were his last before his official corporate retirement in early 1961. Involvement during World War II in aircraft manufacture, and later in far-reaching ventures such as the highly classified nuclear propulsion of aircraft, which he devised and headed, and missions to Europe, earned him both distinction and recognition, including a gold medal from the US government.

His participation as an alumnus in Cornell activities goes back a long time. Even Andy Schultz '36, who was dean of Engineering from 1963 to 1971 (and for a short time this past year) recalls from his student days a series of non-resident lectures Ward gave at the college. He also served as chairman of the Engineering College Council from 1956-68 and still, at the age of 86, travels from Connecticut to take part in its semi-annual meetings in Ithaca.

Ward came close to a more formal working relationship with Cornell when he was asked by President Edmund Ezra Day in the 1940s to be the university's first vice president for research. Instead, he recruited Theodore P. Wright for the job. And before Deane Malott was chosen as Cornell's sixth president, Ward was sounded out as a possible candidate. He declined consideration, feeling that someone more attuned to the academic community would be more successful in gaining support for the financially undernourished university. In our conversation, Ward emphasized that he thought President Malott's excellent standing in the business community was invaluable in strengthening Cornell's financial situation. The two men were also members of the (US) Business Council together.

One of the most significant university developments in which Ward played a role was, he believes, one in which he

Carl Ward disagreed with sale of the Aero Lab, but 'didn't see any reason to scuttle the ship because of a hole somewhere in the bow.'

worked jointly with Dean S. C. Hollister, the acquisition of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory (CAL).

In October 1945, Dean Hollister came to Ward to discuss the possible purchase by the university of the Curtiss-Wright Research Laboratory in Buffalo, New York. Curtiss-Wright couldn't afford to run the laboratory after World War II, as government contracts were drying up rapidly and the private aeronautics companies were strapped for capital. Also, the industry was moving from the East Coast to California, largely to take advantage of the climate and to be near Caltech where there was a very large wind tunnel.

Hollister considered it was important to get Cornell engineering involved in one of the major American industries; in wartime aeronautics was even larger than the automobile industry. He estimated that over a half-million dollars would be needed for working capital to operate the Curtiss-Wright facility as a much-needed applied research center.

Carl Ward raised the funds from other industrial leaders he knew. He recalled the dinner meeting at the University Club in New York City which he gave and that was attended by all the principal eastern aeronautical industrialists (except for Glenn L. Martin, who had put his money into a research wind tunnel at the University of Maryland). Some \$750,000 was pledged that evening. The facility was bought, and enabled Hollister to organize the Graduate School of Aerospace Engineering at Cornell. Under Cornell it became world famous.

During the tenure of President James A. Perkins, after a protracted battle within the faculty and administration, Perkins for the university decided to divest Cornell of the facility. The reasons given were complex, and lie beyond the scope of this article, but the chief factor appears to have been that the laboratory did "classified" work, and the programs and furthermore the people of the laboratory, located some 180 miles from the campus, had never been ade-

quately brought into the academic mainstream of the university.

Regardless of the reasons, the resolution of the issue was a disappointment to Ward. One alumnus cancelled \$12 million in his will over the issue and other known large sums were also lost. Ward considers the sale of the laboratory a mistake of important consequence. "A university has to concentrate on basic research," he commented in our talk earlier this year, "and a lab like CAL is for applied research. In the case of aeronautical research at Cornell, coupling the possibilities for both aspects of research offered the promise of *accomplishment.*"

In spite of his disagreement, he stands by Cornell. "I didn't see any reason to scuttle the ship because of a hole somewhere in the bow," he said. Which is typical. During recent years, when Cornell and the nation have experienced some difficult and unhappy periods, Carl Ward, regardless of his opinions on specific issues, has consistently stood by the university.

While he can be counted on to argue vigorously for his point of view and his principles, he says he has always recognized the soundness of Cornell's long-term purposes and its consequent greatness. He has kept himself informed about events and their underlying causes, at Cornell and other universities. And he has maintained an awareness of the kind of continued, dedicated work of students and faculty that often goes unnoticed or unreported.

The time was running late and the weather did not promise an easy five-hour drive back to Ithaca. But Ward was pushing ahead on new topics: nuclear medicine and, of course, the energy issue. "We should start laying plans for the year 2010," he declared in his forceful manner. "To deal with the world's energy problems requires a complex of knowledge that no one person possesses, but Cornell, with its strengths in many areas, has a great potential for contributing to their solution." A few months earlier, he had made an \$864,000 gift to the university for the establishment of a professorship in nuclear energy engineering.

An alert, articulate man in his late 80s, who had already had a full life, was still going ahead full steam. He is at an age when a visitor from campus might expect a review of a photograph album or stamp collection or ruminations about the "good old days" and what's wrong with modern life. Instead, in his 65th Reunion year, Carl Ward draws upon his past to look into the future.

74 Years and 10,000 Crane Flies Later

By Charles Koltz

Almost anyone might be perfectly happy with just one unique feat to his credit—one accomplishment that no one has done before. Charles Alexander '13, a 90-year-old, retired University of Massachusetts professor, has more than 10,000.

During his long career as an entomologist—a person who studies insects—Alexander has discovered, described, and named at least 10,000 new species of the crane fly. To put Alexander's record in perspective, consider that only three other men in history have ever described more new species of plant or animal.

If the term "crane fly" does not ring a bell, then recall your childhood fascination with the name "Daddy longlegs," which is exactly what a crane fly is.

Some of the many varieties of crane

fly, however, bear an ignoble resemblance. "They look very much like great big mosquitoes," says Alexander.

As a result, many such flies end up sticking to the working end of a fly swatter. About this unfortunate resemblance, Frank Lutz in his *Field Book of Insects* comments dryly that crane flies are so big and look so much like mosquitoes that many people "blame them on New Jersey."

Alexander has spent some seventy-four years studying crane flies in particular and insects in general—and he's still going strong.

"I've always been interested in trying to make known the insects of the world," he says. "It's so full of species that nobody's ever found before. You can't go out and pick up a butterfly and say 'this is new.' Hundreds of people have seen it.

"But, in South America and Africa,

boy, up in the mountains there, the landscape is full of new species of insects."

The lust for new species, in fact, is what made Alexander jilt his first love, birds, and take up with crane flies in 1906. By that time, at the tender age of 16, Alexander had already published thirteen papers on birds. Most new species of birds, however, had already been discovered, while the possibilities for uncovering new insects were almost endless. Why? There are only about 10,000 kinds of birds, compared with approximately one million types of insects.

A specific incident hooked Alexander on crane flies.

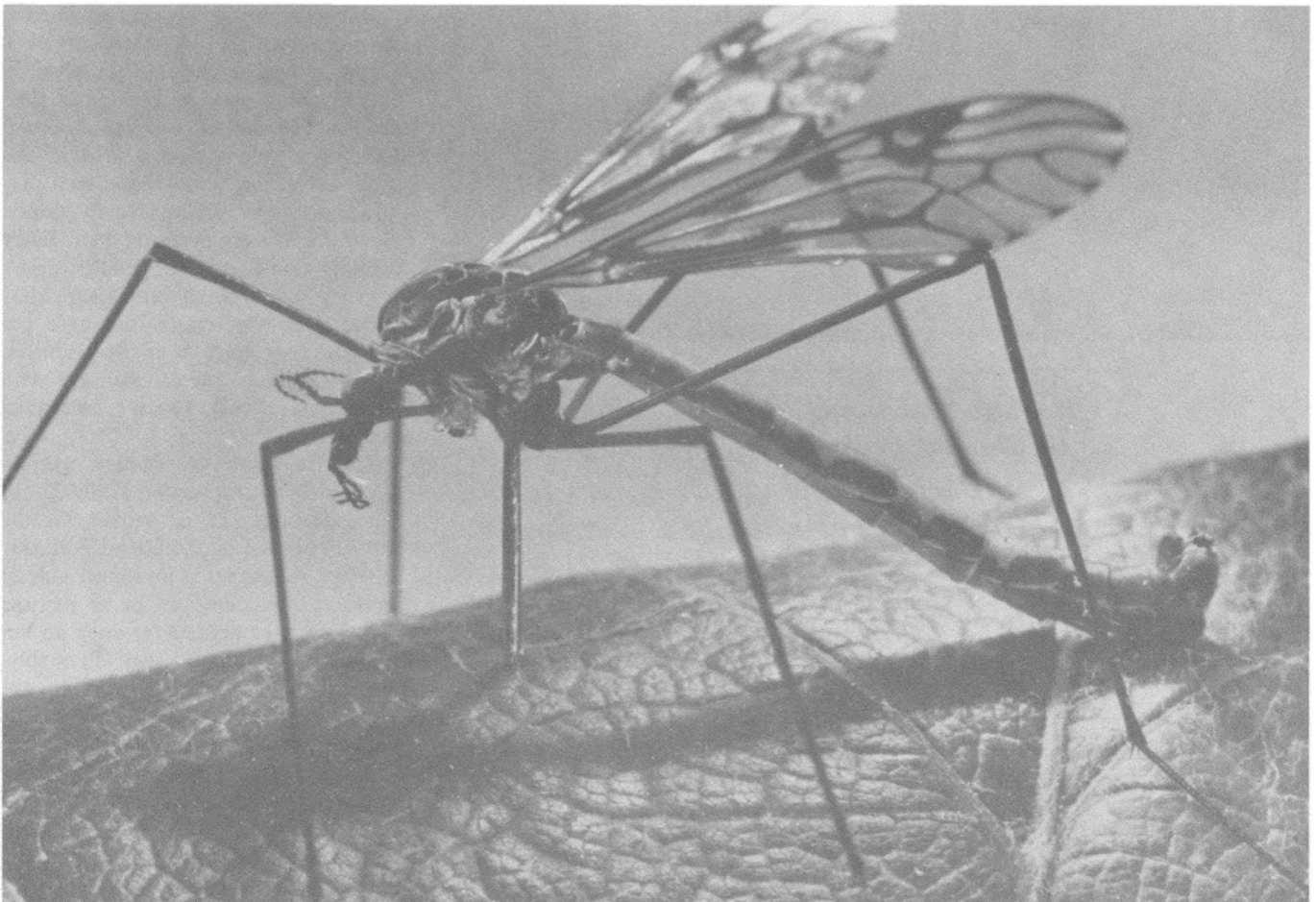
In the spring of 1906, Alexander found several strange-looking, long-legged insects that, unbeknownst to him, were crane flies. He took these for identification to the state entomologist in Albany, New York, about fifty miles from his home.

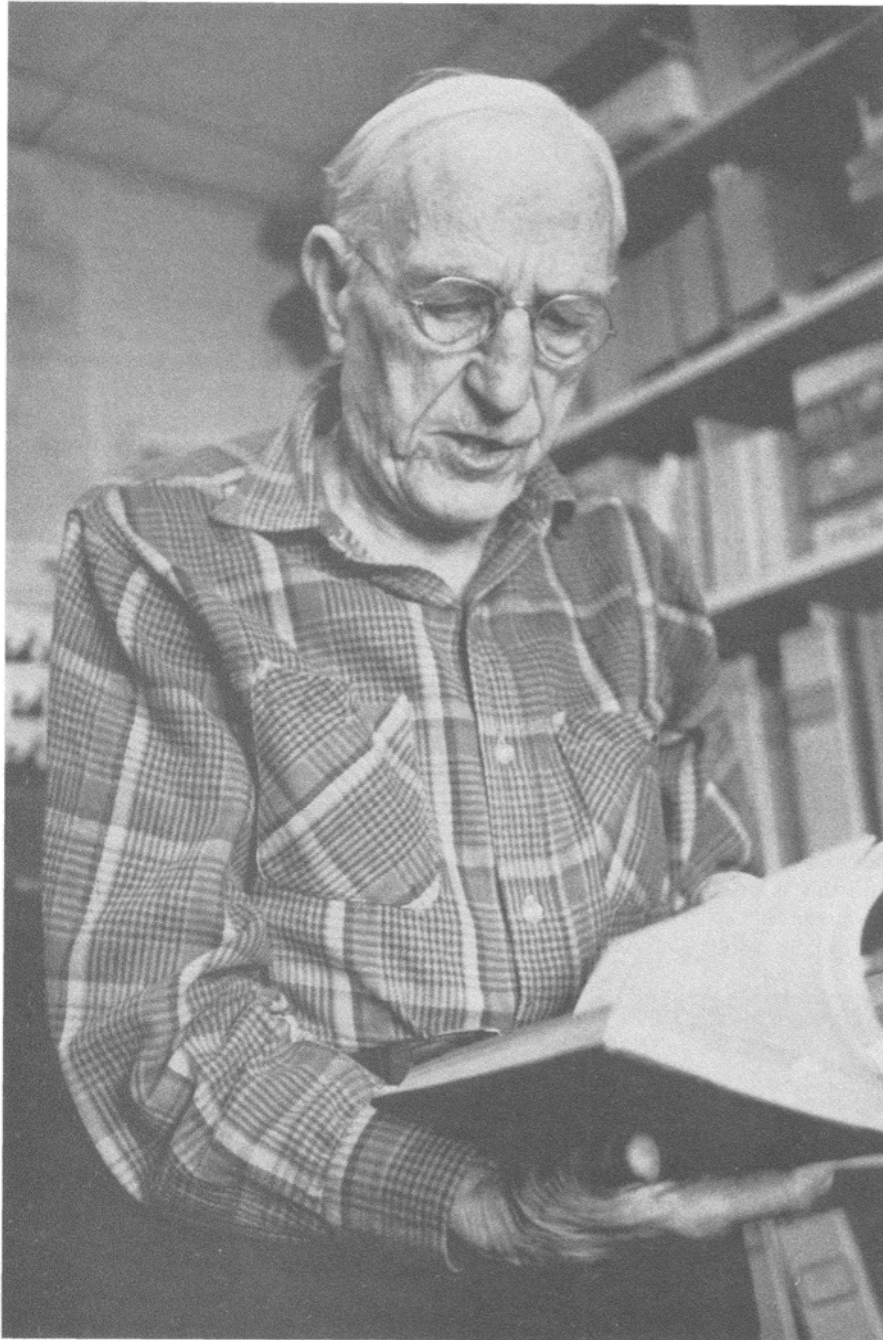
When the boy naturalist revealed his Pandora's box full of gawky-looking flies, the entomologist appeared puzzled. "Mr. Alexander," he said, "there's not a person on Earth who can tell you what these are."

Alexander has been finding out ever since.

After spending eight years at Cornell,

A crane fly on a leaf, magnified many times.





Charles Alexander '13: 'I've always been interested in trying to make known the insects of the world. It's so full of species that nobody's ever found.'

where he received his doctorate in 1918, and several years teaching at the universities of Kansas and Illinois, Alexander went to UMass (then Massachusetts State) at Amherst as a teacher in 1922.

He taught here until 1959, when he retired. From 1930 until retirement, Alexander was the head of the entomology department, and for seven of those years, dean of the School of Science.

Now, working in his home lab in Amherst, which he calls "Crane Fly Haven," Alexander is still not content to rest on his laurels that include 39 volumes of published work, more than 1,000 papers, 60,000 microscope slides of crane fly parts, and a collection of crane flies that fills a room of approximately twenty by fifteen feet. He looks for new species every day.

Near his aged microscopes, Alexander keeps a three-foot-high stack of boxed, unstudied crane flies. Collectors, whom Alexander pays a nickel a specimen, have mailed him these flies from all over the world. In this stack are scores of undiscovered species.

The collectors send each fly in a triangular envelope that protects it from moisture. Later, Alexander mounts the individual parts of the tiny animals—wings, legs, head, or genitalia—for observation and identification under his microscope.

One example of the kind of exciting specimen received by Alexander is a group of fossil crane flies preserved in amber (fossil gum or pitch that trees produced 40 million years ago) near the Baltic Sea. When flies landed in this sticky substance, they adhered as if they had lighted on prehistoric fly paper. Now, the flies are perfectly kept. Every detail is visible, even the smallest hair.

From this type of specimen, Alexander finds that crane flies have not changed very much over the centuries. "In 40 million years," he says with amazement, "they haven't batted an eyelash."

The Canadian government has already offered Alexander \$100,000 for his collection, but he settled for the \$50,000 offered by the US government.

When Alexander is no longer able to work on his collection, or to pay the high insurance needed for such an important item, the crane flies will be shipped lock, stock, and thorax to the Smithsonian Institution where the little beasts will have a permanent home.

Then, some 10,000-odd crane flies that were anonymous in times BA (Before Alexander) will come under the careful scientific scrutiny that is normally reserved for a prince among bugs.

Drafting Plans In the Windy City

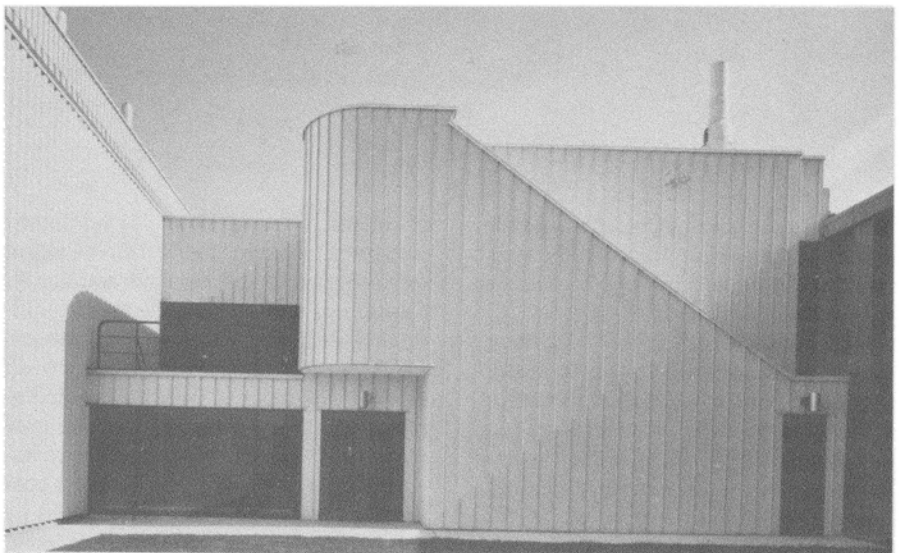
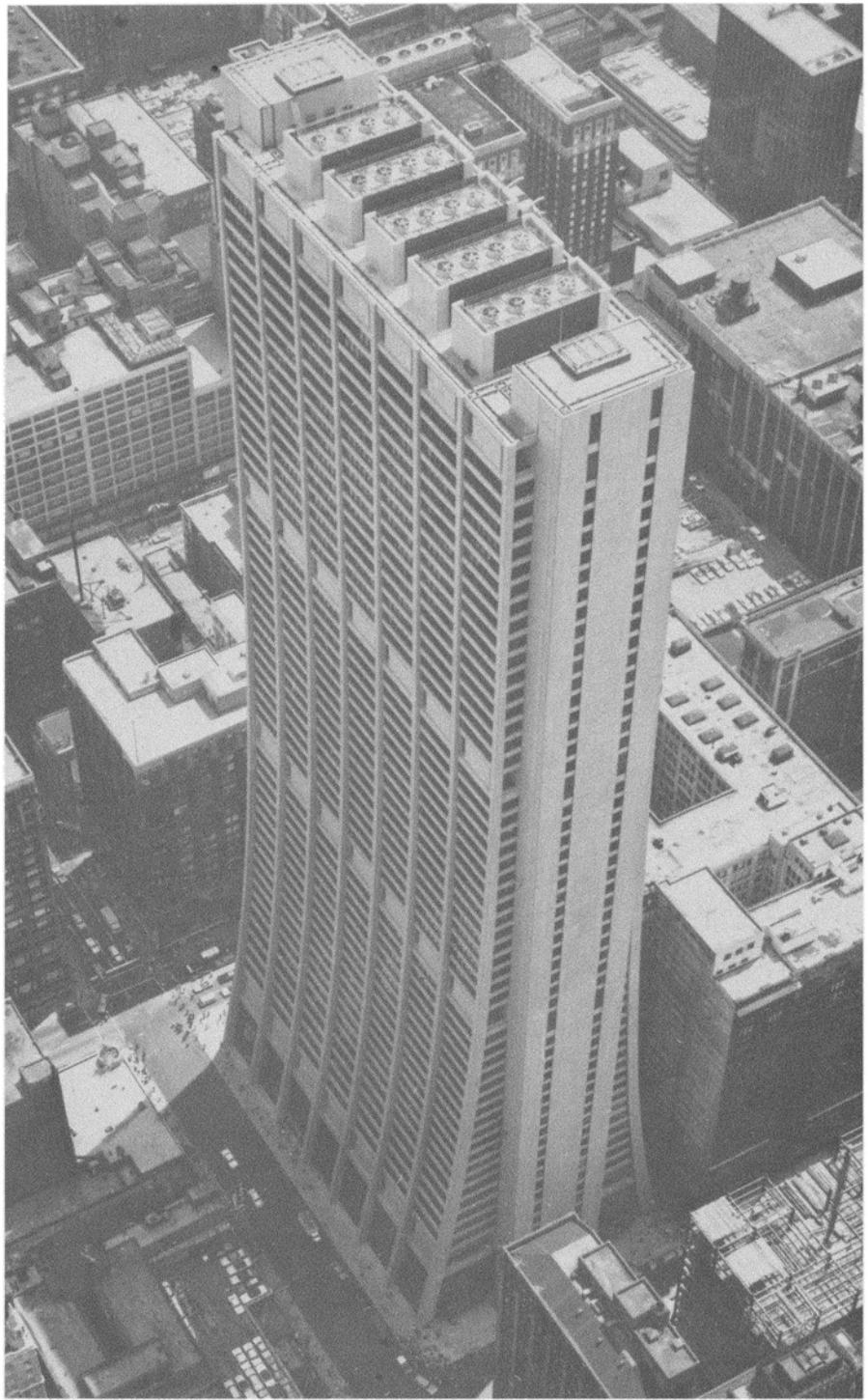
When the Cornell Club of Chicago-mounted an exhibition late last year of the work of alumni architects from that city, the quality and diversity of that work was impressive. The city has been a center for architectural leadership in this country since reconstruction began after the Great Chicago Fire, and Cornellians have taken full part.

The work of fourteen architects was chosen for display. As the exhibition brochure explained, "Their educational careers span from 1927 to 1972, a period that represents the transition from Beaux Arts to Modern and back again with the current movement toward historical allusion in design." Robert Bell '61, principal of Robert A. Bell Architects Ltd., organized the show, which was also on view in Sibley Dome during the late winter.

In addition to the eight architects whose firms are represented in illustra-

First National Bank of Chicago and its plaza are landmarks in the city, the work of Perkins & Will, Inc., a firm also known for its pioneering school designs, some one hundred of which have won awards. Philip Will '30 and Lawrence Perkins '31 founded the firm. Will is now chairman, Perkins a member of its board, and John Boyce '32 a retired partner.

Safeguards Analytical Lab is a major addition to a building at the Argonne National Lab in Illinois, on which Howard Pederson '59, MArch '61 was the project architect. The building exterior is precast concrete panels and metal siding, designed to be in character with the semi-industrial nature of the complex at Argonne. Pederson is a principal in the firm of Metz Train Olson & Youngren, Inc.



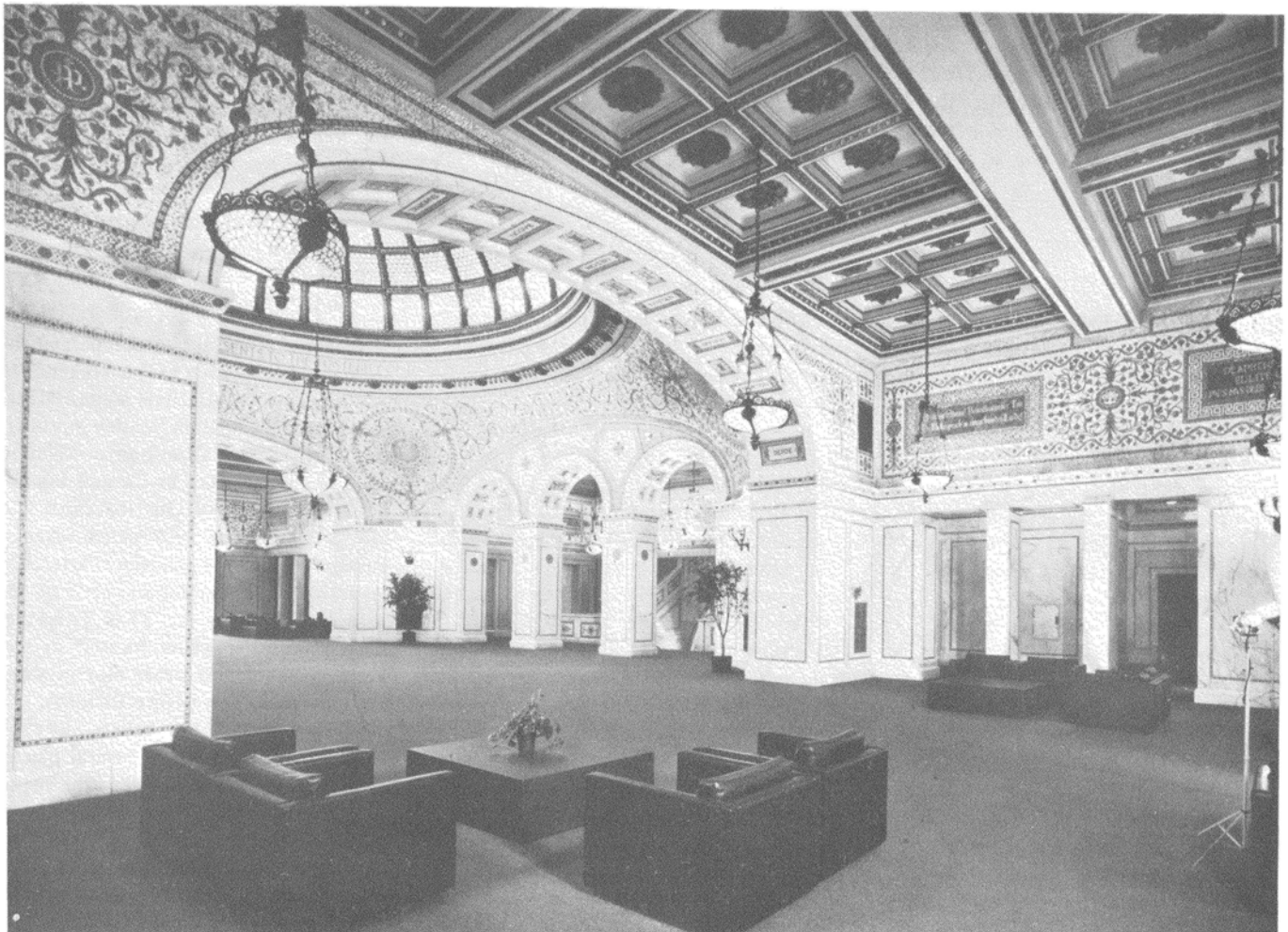
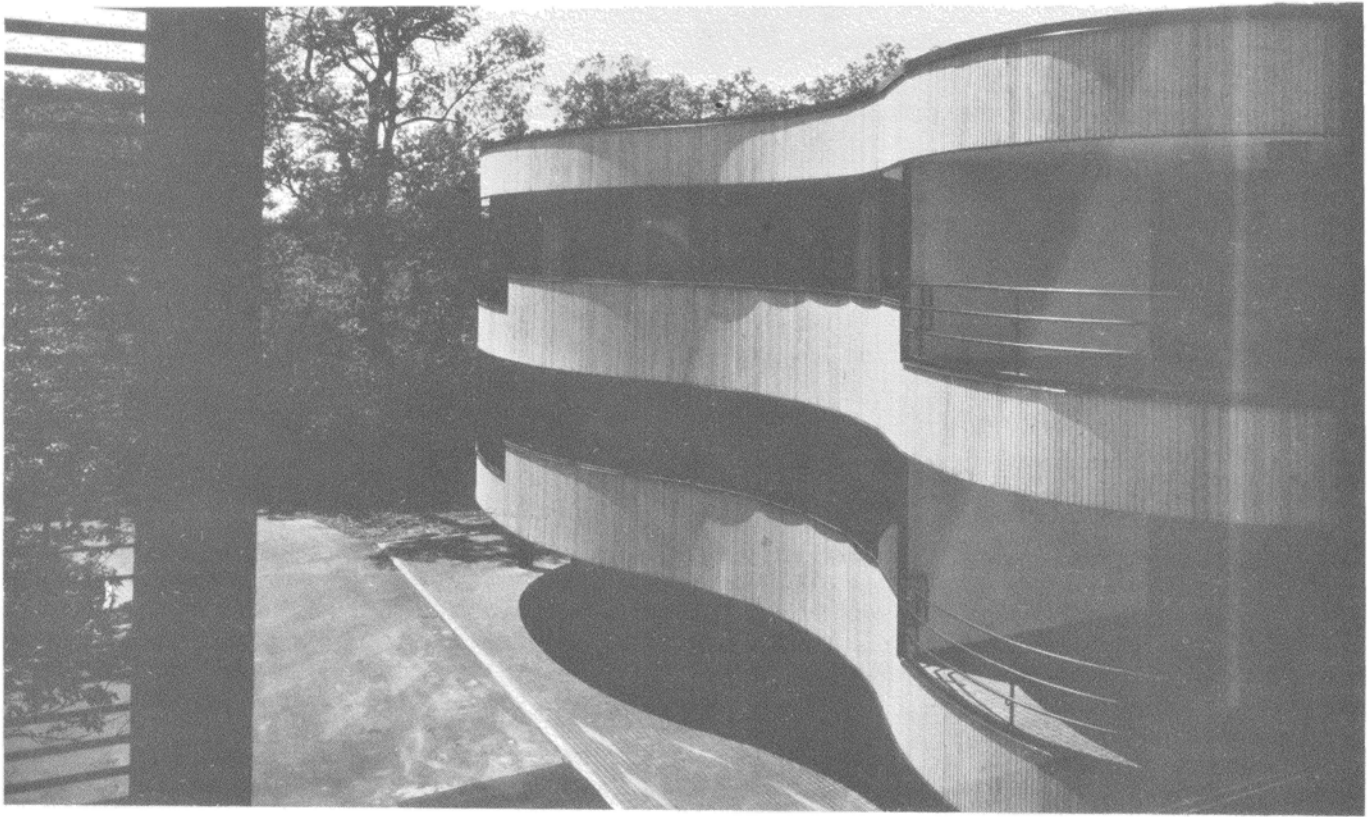


tions on these two pages, the others in the show were Bell; Edward Tourtelot '31, a founding partner of Mittelbusher & Tourtelot; Ronald Dahlquist '59, owner of R. L. Dahlquist and Associates; William Dring '61, principal of Bauhs and Dring; Richard Newman '61 and Michael Lustig '72, principals of Newman/Lustig and Associates; and Stuart Cohen '65, MArch '67, architect.

Their work was done over several decades and dealt with a variety of design

problems. Gerrard Pook '51 addressed one when he asked that if the *News* used a photograph of his firm's dramatic restoration of a Chicago library into a cultural center, the *News* also include an explanation of his philosophy about work on old buildings. "We have reservations, as a firm, about restoration projects," he wrote, "and I feel the profession is doing society a disservice by promoting them." His explanation will be found in the Forum section of this issue.

US Air Force Academy Chapel is part of one of the better known projects of the firm of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, of which Nathaniel Owings '27 is a founding partner. One of the firm's more recent projects was the Bicentennial Development Plan for the Washington Mall in the nation's capital.



General offices of Hewitt Associates, designed to fit into the community of Lincolnshire, Illinois, which is in transition from being rural to controlled residential development. Naturally weathered wood is a feature of the

exterior. Thomas Beeby '64, a principal of Hammond Beeby and Babka Inc., was the architect.

Restoration of the former Chicago Central Library into the Chicago

Cultural Center was by the firm of Holabird & Root, of which Gerrard Pook '51 is a partner. In comments to a preservationist group, he has expressed concern about restorations.

Reunion 1979

Webster's dictionary defines "reunion" as "a gathering of persons after a separation, as of members of a college class or of a family." So *that's* what that was, that assemblage of red-and-white clad people trotting around campus making comments about both the transformations and the endurance of Cornell University.

Something about the buttons and the jackets and the tours makes Reunion seem just a little bit silly. But people return year after year, and seem to enjoy the activities and the atmosphere that accompany the ritual. After going to a few Reunion functions, talking with alumni, and trying, albeit unsuccessfully, to put myself in their places, I've only begun to understand why people come back to their alma mater.

Part of it is pure, unabashed nostalgia. Just seeing Library Tower and hearing the chimes brings a rush of memories for some. And the memories, doubtless inaccurate, give people a strangely agreeable yearning for the past. One woman told me three parts of Reunion always take her right back to her first week at college: filling out registration cards, lying awake in the dorm, and standing on endless lines waiting for food. Just like the good old days.

The activities, carefully planned to overwhelm, are themselves reasons for alumni to return. Year in and year out the same things are offered and remain popular. The tours show off the new buildings; the breakfasts and forums make people feel they are back in academia. This year Alfred Kahn, a reliable crowd-pleaser, warned against the evils of excess (right after most of the audience had indulged in the tremendous luncheon in Barton Hall). Later, the Savage Club show was stolen by Stuart Reynolds '49 and son, super-jugglers.

Reasons for coming to Reunion are as varied as the people themselves. Some random comments are representative:

- Just to make sure Cornell is still standing.

- To see where my money goes.
- I don't know. It's hard to stay away for more than five years.
- Business contacts.
- Tent parties.
- What do you mean "why"? I love this place.

Renewed friendship, many said, is the genuine purpose of Reunion. What an opportunity to hear about others' accomplishments; what an opportunity to boast just a trifle yourself. I listened to people summarize their lives in 250 words or less: the family, the business, and a few regrets. Everyone was anxious to talk. Without question, every story was interesting to hear.

After two or three tiring days the alumni went back to their current lives. Maybe they felt a little sad they aren't as young as they were the first time they left Ithaca. Maybe they didn't. Most will probably be back for the next Reunion, the next gathering of their college class. Or was it their family?

—Ruth Levine '81

Hot weather, a few rainstorms, and the best attendance in twelve years were features of Reunion weekend, June 7-10. The women of '29 brightened the scene by wearing distinctive class dresses and contrasting jackets in white and red.

Temperatures reached into the 90s on two occasions, Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning. The tents between Donlon and Balch did a land office business Friday and Saturday nights.

Official attendance was listed at 1,909 persons, up nearly 200 over last year, and the best since 1967.

For the second year in a row, Alfred E. Kahn, on leave from the economics faculty to serve in government, was the star of the Faculty Forums. (The *News* will adapt his talk for publication in the September issue.) Kahn, President Carter's anti-inflation spokesman, addressed an overflow crowd in Bailey Hall Friday afternoon. Other academic programs were a lecture by Glenn Altschu-

ler, PhD '76, author of the new biography of Andrew D. White; and a series of seminars by Human Ecology professors, on "Violence and Stress in the American Family," "Inflation, Taxes, and You," and "World Food and Nutrition Issues."

The women's singing group, "Nothing But Treble," brought Cornelliana Night up to date with a new verse for the *Song of the Classes*. Just the night of their Saturday performance in Bailey Hall they composed lines that go:

O, we are the women who go to Cornell.

We might pose for Playboy but we'll never tell.

When we're in class we compete with the men.

But we know once we're out we'll get jobs before them.

Touches of sadness accompanied the generally festive tone of the weekend. In addition to the traditional memorial service at Sage Chapel on Sunday morning, members of the Continuous Reunion Club dedicated trees in Cornell Plantations in memory of Gus Requardt '09, near the Class of 1909 bench. And a number of alumni leaders chartered a plane to fly to the funeral services for Joseph E. Fleming Jr. '35 of Titusville, Pennsylvania, a leader himself in secondary school and other alumni work until his death just before Reunion.

The work of alumni artists was exhibited around campus in several places. Paintings, drawings, and illustrations by Charles Baskerville '19 were on display at the Johnson Museum. Cornell Cinema showed three movies directed by the late Howard Hawks '18, *Ball of Fire* (1941) with Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck, *The Big Sleep* (1946) with Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, and *Man's Favorite Sport* (1964) with Rock Hudson and Paula Prentiss.

Gardner Bullis '08 claimed honors as the weekend registrant from the earliest alumni class. Alumni from Japan, Bra-

zil, Taiwan, Paraguay, Hawaii, and England travelled the greatest distance.

Two classes set all-time attendance records for their Reunions. The 1919 women had the most members back for a 60th Reunion, breaking by 5 the previous mark held by '12, '16, and '17; the 1924 women broke by 12 the record of '21 for a 55th Reunion; and the '24 class as a whole broke '12's record of 94 for total attendance at a 55th.

The Class of '54 had the most men return, and '29 won the three other attendance contests, for the most women, most members (men and women), and greatest percentage of total membership back. Closest to '29's 24 per cent returning were '24 with 16 per cent, '19 with 15, and '39 with 14.

Six classes did significantly better in attendance than recent classes at the same anniversary, '19, '24, '44, '49, '69, and '74. Two were down significantly, '59 and '64, and four held about even, '29, '34, '39, and '54.

Women's attendance as a proportion of total attendance hit a new high, 37.5 per cent, reflecting that while over the years attendance has dropped generally, women's attendance has held relatively steady and it's been attendance by men that has fallen.

The record Reunion attendance in recent years was in 1955, when 2,611 alumni registered, 3.1 per cent of the alumni body. By 1975 the figure had dropped to 1,545, or 1.1 per cent of the alumni body, and attendance by Reunion-year classes dropped to 6.7 per cent of their memberships, about 1 in 16. This year's 1,909 is 1.2 per cent of the alumni body, and the 1,511 from the twelve youngest classes with numerals ending in 4 and 9 is 7.3 per cent of those classes' membership.

This year's big increase in attendance over the year before was almost equal in numbers to the increases the classes of '24, '44, and '74 made over their counterparts the year before. Seventy-four more than doubled the figure '73 registered last year.

Attendance of the Reunion classes was: Class of 1909, 1 man, 1 woman, 2 total; 1914, 8-1-9; 1919, 40-17-57; 1924, 71-42-113; 1929, 117-80-197; 1934, 67-46-113; 1939, 93-60-153; 1944, 100-39-139; 1949, 94-22-116; 1954, 130-61-191; 1959, 48-40-88; 1964, 21-18-39; 1969, 85-61-146; 1974, 105-54-159.

Intensive efforts to reach university fund-raising goals were reflected in attention given campaigns at events during the weekend. Two classes were inducted as Million-Dollar Classes, the nineteenth and twentieth to raise that amount in



Ginny Seipt '60, speaker at the Women's Breakfast.

their lifetime—1919 and 1944. Jansen Noyes Jr. '39, chairman of the Board of Trustees and of the Cornell Campaign for \$230 million, said the drive which began in October 1975 has raised \$145 million in gifts and pledges, leaving 37 per cent of the goal to be raised with 27 per cent of the five-year campaign time remaining. And Jerome (Brud) Holland '39 reported the Cornell Fund, annual giving program, which reached \$5.3 million last year needed another \$1 million to reach its \$6 million goal by June 30.

Shifts of emphasis were apparent in alumni work, as well. At one stage in the weekend, alumni leaders learned that a new regional alumni office will be established soon, in Houston. Jansen Noyes told class leaders the university has and will emphasize regional activities for alumni, and put new emphasis on the academic colleges as fund-raising units.

The rapid increase in the number of people assigned by the university and by separate colleges to do "public affairs" work in the college was evident at the annual June meeting of the Alumni Association board, when staff at times outnumbered volunteers. Laing Kennedy '63, who is in charge of regional offices, will also represent the central administration in overseeing fund and alumni work in the separate colleges.

President Rhodes, who made a great many appearances around campus during the weekend, got a laugh when he referred to himself as a sophomore. He was completing his second year on the Hill. His eloquence continued to impress audiences, and led Noyes to repeat a story about a preacher, of whom a parishioner said, "She was so charmed

by the way he spoke, she couldn't remember what he said." —JM

Ginny Seipt '60 has been to every baseball World Series since 1965 but, she says, "There I am, locked in the mobile production unit van. I see the games on TV, just as you do, not out in the stands, eating hot dogs and cheering."

Seipt, the first woman named a producer at NBC Sports, talked about her career to almost 200 alumni and guests (including two or three men) at the traditional Women's Breakfast, held Saturday of Reunion. Many in Seipt's audience wore Reunion costumes, representing mainly the earlier classes. Women of '29, in white-flecked red jackets over red-flecked white dresses, appeared to make up the largest contingent.

Seipt said the production of TV programs had *not* been a life-long ambition. She was an English major at Cornell, but had taken shorthand and typing in the Hotel school. She credits these as her marketable skills upon graduation.

She said she entered television as secretary to the associate producer of the *Today* show, learned about production, and soon became a production assistant. After four years with the network, she filled an opening in NBC Sports. "My first sports assignment was a rodeo in Wyoming," and she's been traveling widely ever since.

Seipt was associate producer of *Baseball World*, and has produced segments for *Grandstand* and *Sportsworld*. She demonstrated the variety of her assignments by showing films. One was of Diana Nyad's unsuccessful attempt to swim from Cuba to Florida. "It was very rough," she recalled, "and all our equipment and staff had to be transferred to other boats when the one we had chartered began to sink!"

She described as "hectic" her present job of producing 250 profiles and short features for use during the 1980 summer Olympics, and showed an example.

One questioner asked about discrimination she may have experienced as a woman in a man's field. "Of course I have," she answered, but "mainly I've just worked hard, and done my job well. They *have* to notice if you've done the job well."

Asked if any courses other than stenography had been a particular help to her, Seipt replied that her overall experience at Cornell was her "testing ground." This was where she learned what she liked and what she was good at. "And," she added, "I learned what I was good at *and* liked. Those don't always go together, you know." —EP

The Reunion Classes

Sixty-fifth

1914: Mead W Stone, 138 Arthur St, Garden City, NY 11530

Ten stalwarts attended our 65th Reunion, which was headquartered in the Sheraton Inn out in Cayuga Heights. It was most comfortable and the Inn provided transportation to and from the affairs on campus.

Mrs **Clara Howard** Turnbull was the only '14er woman attending. She came with her daughter. **Jim Munns** came with a grandson, **Bruce Faurot**. Jim has been our class president since 1913. He was reelected by acclamation at the class dinner. It was great to see him again.

Also on hand were **Roger S Brown**, who regaled us with stories and songs; **Leslie Card**; **Cedric Guise**, who has retired but still lives in Ithaca; **L E Harvey**; **Albert Regula**, who attended with his son, a doctor who is also a Cornellian; **Harold Riegelman** and his wife (Harold designed the class logo for the column, letterhead, and on the white berets we wore, which were most effective); **J Selman Woolen**, of Ithaca, who is busy putting in and maintaining small gardens on campus and around Ithaca as a labor of love; and **Mead Stone**.

The class dinner was held at the Sheraton. Harriett Munns (Jim's wife) generously provided drinks at the dinner. We were entertained by the "Hangovers," a group from the Glee Club singing Cornell songs and old favorites. This sextet was the best I have ever heard, and we thank Harriett for her generosity and thoughtfulness.

The big luncheons in Barton Hall were better than ever—a fine buffet service—a great improvement over the old box lunches.

During the day there were meetings and talks by different faculty members. The most popular talk was held in Bailey Hall by former-Dean of Arts **Alfred E. Kahn**, now the inflation fighter in Washington, DC.

We visited the great North Campus complex, which is tremendous. Most of us had never seen it before. Class clerks this year were three most attractive coeds, **Amy Shapiro '81**, **Gail Collins '80**, and **Stacey Cahn '79**. They did a tremendous job, besides being easy to look at.

Two very important announcements were made at the class dinner: First, a press release was read stating that our classmate **Carlton Ward** had made a gift of \$850,000 to establish a professorship of nuclear engineering. This is the 1st to be established in this country and places Cornell a great step ahead in this field. It is expected Cornell will take the leadership role in this field. It is too bad that Carl was ill and unable to attend Reunion. Second, it was announced that a professorship in agricultural finance has been established in memory of Dean **William I Myers**, who you all remember.

At the dinner **Sell Woolen** gave the blessing. He then showed slides of Cornell activ-

Fiftieth-year Reunion couple make their way up steps to East Avenue, near Day Hall.

berets—also Riegelman's idea—with the 65th Reunion logo on the front. They looked very rakish, and I do not think that any other class has ever used white berets.

Sixtieth

1919: A Reunion report for this class will appear in a later issue. A class column for 1919 appears in this issue in Class Notes.

Fifty-fifth

1924: **Alva Tompkins**, RD 2, Box 16, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657; **Peg Mashek Ludlow**, 682-D Via Alhambra, Laguna Hills, Cal 92653

Please note: even this column is record-breaking. Did you ever see a joint column by '24 men and women before? And this year our men *and* our women broke 55th-year Reunion attendance records. The men barely broke the record, but the women smashed the

ities—mostly crew pictures. **Roger Brown** dug up an old movie of our 15th Reunion. **Harold Riegelman** gave a splendid talk on the work that **Dr Hu Shi** accomplished in Taiwan and China modifying the Chinese language so all parts of China could communicate freely. **Harold** makes a yearly trip to Taiwan to visit the grave of **Hu Shi**.

It might also be added that **Roger** sang—good and loud (you may take the "good" any way you want to). Maybe we will be around the 70th. I must mention again the white



record to smithereens: 71 men and 42 women were present for the 55th. **Jim Rowan** showed his delight by standing on his head in front of the Library Tower; we have a picture to prove it. The rest of us felt like doing hand-springs, whether we could or not. You will find the complete attendance list fascinating, but as space is limited here, you will have to wait for your next '24 Newsletter.

This June our class put on one of its best performances, though not the clean sweep we accomplished at our 50th. The Class of '29 were the big winners this year. But we did take both 55th-year prizes, and our **Frank Rizzo**, of Tokyo (not Phila, Pa), took the longest-distance prize. He brought his stunning Japanese wife with him.

The Cornell Crew of '24 was represented by **Stroke Fil Fillius** and **Bill Hearne**. **Mgr Dick Yates** was expected, but did not arrive. All four of the Big Red football squads we knew were represented by **Capt George Pfann**, **Mgr Johnnie Brothers**, **Don Post**, **Dick Jewett**, **Joe Rooney**, and **Al Tompkins**. **Dorothy Allison Carlin**, the outstanding woman athlete of our time, who is a civil engineer, was present also.

More of us returned than could be housed at Hurlburt House on Triphammer Rd, so about 50 of us spilled over into Clara Dickson, closer to Risley. This was hardly ideal, as Ithaca is more than ever a city of beautiful distances. Besides, Ithaca showers still come up as suddenly as in our time. We shared the campus and Barton Hall with all of the other classes. Only twice did we manage to be all by ourselves: at the Friday-night dinner at the Statler; and the Saturday-night dinner at North Campus, when Pres Frank H T Rhodes and Rosa Rhodes were with us. His amazing popularity with all Cornellians seems to be holding up, long after the "honeymoon," and we saw evidence that respect for him is increasing. He seems to be the man-of-the-hour for Cornell.

Our great **Chick Norris** was highly honored on two occasions: at the Savage Club show at Bailey Hall, and at the Memorial Service in Sage Chapel. **Carl "Schraubo" Schraubstaeder** made sure Billie Norris was present by accompanying her from Denville.

The high point of Reunion, spiritually if not numerically, was the ecumenical memorial service in Sage Chapel. We did our best to honor the more than 800 members of our class who are deceased. In a beautiful service in which six men and women took part, including **Harry Caplan '16** and **Bob Kane '34**. Obviously, it would have been a time consuming project to read all the names, so three Cornell greats who have recently died were singled out for special mention—**Foster Coffin '12**, **Ted Baldwin '22**, and **Chick Norris**. Then the names of the 35 classmates listed below were read without comment, before the Glee Club sang "We'll Honor Thee Cornell." That was probably the most moving moment at Reunion. The service was taped for future use.

Charlie Adler, **Chet Arnold**, **Charles Baldwin**, **Harney Bassett**, **Geo Bickley**, **Elias Buckley**, **Cappy Capron**, **Charlie Cassidy**, **Jinkie Crozier**, **Shorty Davis**, **Hal Deuel**, **Harry Eustance**, **Pink Felske**, **Jack Gephart**, **Chuck Gray**, **Tom Hennings**, **Peg Bateman Johnson**, **Ed Kirby**, **Bill Leonard**, **Whitey Levis**, **Johnnie Locke**, **Chet Ludlow**, **Mac Mac William**, **Bernie Meyer**, **Dinty Moore**, **Oates Morgan**, **Floyd Ramsay**, **Walt Rebmann**, **Glen Cairns Smith**, **Al Strong**, **Jerry Tone**, **Jack Wadlin**, **Carl Wedell**, **Dunc Williams**.

The women of '24 were more prominent than the men. **Flo Daly's** pictures were exhibited in Willard Straight and in Hurlburt.



Red and white jackets mark the women speaking to the Rev. Jack Lewis of Cornell United Religious Work as members of the Class of '29.

The women elected a new slate of officers: Pres **Carroll C Griminger** of Ithaca; Vice Pres **Hortense Black Pratt**; Class Correspondent **Dorothea Johanssen Crook**; Treas **Virginia Lyons**; and Cornell Fund Rep **Ethel Leffler Bliss**.

And, finally, be sure to give the co-chairpersons of the 55th Reunion—**Hortense Black Pratt** and **Don Wickham**—the ovation they so richly deserve.

Fiftieth

1929: **Lemma B Crabtree**, 15 Factory St, Montgomery, NY 12549; A class column for '29 men appears in this issue in Class Notes.

We '29 women made it to Ithaca, about 80 of us (official count not yet in), and '29 walked off with three awards at Cornelliana night—class with greatest number of returning women, highest percentage of combined class, and greatest combined number. Pres **Anna Schmidt**, **Scy Dot Chase**, and Reunion chmn **Anor Whiting VanWinkle** got their exercise going up on Bailey stage, and Dot says she shook hands with Pres Rhodes three times.

Some of us flew, most of us drove, and the (**Charlotte**) **Gristede** New York-Ithaca Rapid Transport Co (also known as Charlie's Chariot) brought a load by chartered bus. **Mary Ruefle** Lawrence came from Hawaii and **June Tsao Yu** came from Taiwan. The '29 Sarasota, Fla, compound must have been deserted—those gals turned out 100 per cent.

Barton Hall had the usual luncheons. Remember the box lunches we used to buy? They now serve steamship round roast beef and turkey—and at far different prices. We were quartered in Mary Donlon Hall, back of Balch, with a lot of night music from the tent just south of us. Some of us attended meetings and forums, toured the campus, heard **Alfred E Kahn** speak at Bailey, and some of us were happy just to visit with classmates.

On Friday night we had a joint dinner with the '29 men, in the Straight's Memorial

Room. Pres **Frank Rhodes**, **Rosa Rhodes**, and retiring Chancellor **Dale Corson** and **Nellie Corson** were guests of the class. Many of us attended the Savage Club Show at Bailey, afterward.

Saturday began with the Women's Breakfast. You'll have to get news of that from someone else—scrambled eggs and speeches early in the morning aren't for me. The class photo was fun, but far greater fun was watching (and listening to) class officers trying to identify '29ers from the sample print, to make up a key.

Our class dinner in Statler, Saturday night, followed a cocktail hour at Mary Donlon. Good food, good fellowship, class songs with **Rosalie Cohen Gay** at the piano, and leading us in song. **Charlotte Kolb** Runey and husband **Pat** had put together a fine slide program, with commentary written by **Charlotte** and read by **Peg Pontius** Stephens, since **Charlotte** had a bad cold. **Charlotte** had even found an invitation to Hades, our Freshman-Junior Wedding programs, and a photo of the Gym Dept staff, including **Miss Canfield**, **Miss Casho**, **Miss Ryan**, and **Miss Bateman**.

A delay in buses to Statler forced a shortening of the program, so we missed the planned fashion show of our various Reunion "uniforms." If you wonder about this year's costume, it was a dress, naturally, and red and white, naturally, which brought the class a lot of attention, and compliments. One person was overheard to remark, after seeing one '29er in costume, and then seeing another enter the room, wearing a similar dress, "They won't be happy about that!"

We elected new class officers. **Kit Curvin** Hill will lead us for the next 5 years. **Tib Kelly** Saunders will be vice pres, and **Dot Chase** was re-elected Scy-Treas. Then we took a bus to Cornelliana Night, where we were awarded our honors for attendance. **Anor Whiting VanWinkle** and her committee did a fine job on this Reunion and are probably recuperating quietly now. More next time.

Forty-fifth

1934: **Hilton Jayne**, Carter Point, Sedgwick, Me 04676

Our 45th was another great Reunion, and the sometime misty and sometime humid

Ithaca weather failed to dampen the enthusiasm of 46 loyal women and 67 men of '34 who made it back to the Hill. A total of 53 spouses added to the enjoyment of a variety of events. Congratulations to **Dottie Heintz Wallace** and **Charlotte Crane Stillwell**, who co-chaired for the women, and to **Charlie Day** and **Sandy Ketchum**, men's co-chmn, for a fine combined effort in arranging every detail. We also wish to thank two of the prettiest and most charming coeds on campus, **Anne Tracy '79** and **Ellen Tohn '81**, who served us so graciously as clerks at our combined headquarters.

Special events were too numerous to mention, but our greatest privilege and special treat was the presence of Pres and Mrs Frank H T Rhodes at our class dinner, Saturday evening. Pres Rhodes, an honorary member of our class, is a most inspiring and articulate leader and his informal comments at the dinner were greatly enjoyed by everyone. We were also entertained at the dinner by the "Nothing But Treble," a delightful singing group of 14 coeds.

Following the all-alumni luncheon at Barton Hall on Saturday and the taking of a combined group class photo, the women adjourned to Statler for their annual meeting, at which the following slate of officers were elected: Pres **Eleanor Mirsky Bloom**, Vice Pres **Gene Barth Treiber**, Scty **Henrietta Deubler**, Treas **Alice Goulding Herrmann**, Correspondent **Isabel White West**, and Fund Rep **Helen Rowley Munson**. Also elected as Reunion co-chmn, **May Bjornsson Neel** and **Winifred Loeb Saltzman**; and Group Subscription Mgr **Eleanor Clarkson**. We were all very disappointed that **Barbara Whitmore Henry** could not attend to receive an appropriate personal commendation for the 30 yrs she served so faithfully as Class Correspondent. Her well-written columns were always interesting to her classmates and an inspiration to other correspondents. But, we know she will enjoy her retirement from "that deadline."

At the men's meeting, **Steve Sampson** was elected pres; **Charlie Day**, **Ed Fleishmann**, **Sandy Ketchum**, **Ed McCabe**, and **Phil White**, vice pres; **Marcus Breier**, treas; and **Hilton Jayne**, scty and correspondent. Outgoing Pres **Truman Wright** was given a rising vote of commendation and appreciation for his strong leadership during the past 5 yrs. One other highlight was a report by **Bill Robertson**, Cornell Fund rep, that the men have raised \$73,000 toward a goal of \$80,000. If any of you reading this have not yet made your gift to the Fund, please do it soon. The '34 women have already raised their quota of \$20,000.

Perhaps some mention should be made of the fun events: the cocktail parties on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, the barbecue at Moakley House, Friday night, the Reunion tent parties, the Savage Club show in which both **Bob Kane** and **Bill Beach** participated, Cornelliana Night, and the fun seeing and talking with old friends and, always, meeting new friends. It is not easy to capture the spirit and fun of these events by written words alone. We suggest you ask any of your classmates listed below.

These men were there: **James Allen**, **Walter O Bauer**, **William Beach**, **Rundle Bloomer**, **E K G Borjesson**, **Charles Bridges**, **Jerome Brock**, **John N Brownrigg**, **E L Burrows**,

Trustee classmates keep David Pollak company. He broke a foot before Reunion. From left, Jansen Noyes Jr. '39, trustee chairman; Jerome (Brud) Holland, emeritus; Austin Kiplinger, chairman of the Executive Committee; and Pollak, also emeritus.

Robert Campe, **Charles Day**, **Max Dercum**, **John Ferraro**, **Albert Fleischer**, **Edgar Fleischmann**, **Crampton Frost**, **Henry Gally**, **Alfred Githens**, **Donald Glazier**, **Nathan Goldberg**, **George T Gray**, **Robert Guglielmino**, **George Hand**, **Donald Hanford**, **Richard Hardy**, **Gene Hayden**, **Frederick Hazen**, **James Hazlett**, **Paul C Hegarty**, **Ralph Hoffman**, **Carleton Hutchins**, **Hilton Jayne**, **Robert Kane**, **Sanford Ketchum**, **Jerome Leonard**, **John Little**, **Edward McCabe**, **Robert B McClelland**, **Richard McGraw**, **Frank Murdock**, **Elton Ransom**, **William Robertson**, **Stephen Sampson**, **Karl F Schmidt**, **Milton Shaw**, **Starbuck Smith**, **Elwin Spencer**, **Robert Thompson**, **George Tretter**, **Robert Tyler**, **Pierre Van Valkenburgh**, **Paul Vipond**, **Stephan Voelker**, **Isaac Weinstein**, **W P Wilke III**, **Ralph S Wilkes**, **Everett Willoughby**, **Truman Wright**, **Irving Kreiger**, **Robert Leukswiler**, **Louis Rosenthal**, **Howard Nulle**, **Adrian Unger**, and **Vinson Gerard**.

A complete list of '34 women attending was not available at press time, but will be given in a later issue.

Fortieth

1939: **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760; a Reunion report for the men of this class will appear in a later issue. A class column for '39 men appears in this issue in Class Notes.

Since you'll all be getting the Reunion wrap-up letter, I'll skip details here. Some 60 women of '39 reunited, plus assorted husbands, and we had a terrific time. I wish all of you could have been with us: there was warmth, camaraderie, and a sweet return to the halcyon days. Also, we had one 1st-time reuner! The tree—the Class of '39 Women's Memorial Tree—is on the south end of Goldwin Smith, east of the sun dial: a handsome black gum that will sooner or later be a memorial for all of us, to remind the world for years to come that there were the '39 women.

Some good news and some sad news. The good: we have what we think are our first great-grandparents. Our own **Mary Churchill**



Dodge and husband **Dick '37** had that honor bestowed on them in January; they've now retired to Pinehurst, NC, there to play golf and mull about their good fortune, no doubt. Any other 'greats'? If so, please let me know.

The sad news: **Barb Babcock Payne's** mother died just a couple of weeks ago, with memorial service scheduled in Ithaca in mid-June. Barb's address is 2220 Stratford Rd, Richmond, Va. I assume most of you read in your own papers about the early May murder in Bedford Hills of **Charles Frankel**, '37-38 **Grad**, and his wife, who was our **Helen (Lehman)**. Their son Carl can be reached through their home address: 41 Bisbee Lane, Bedford Hills. And we hear through rather a circuitous route that **Elaine Dunning Rooney** is ill, was thus unable to be at reunion. Address: (we think) is Christmas Cove, South Bristol, Maine.

Another new address: **Ethel Piness Abrams** is now at 606 Crescent Dr, Apt 2C, Plainfield, NJ. Special to **Dalphine MacMillan**: our last address for **Beryl Salisbury Miller** is 474 Old Orchard Circle, Millersville, Md.

Thirty-fifth (+)

1944: **Joe Dricoll**, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026

The BIG 35th PLUS was a howling, singing, eating, and everything else success. From **Vic** and **Harriet Acer** to **Bill** and **Mary Jo Ziemann**. From **Bill Kaegebein's** early sign-in for his 1st Reunion, and the 150 who dined Thursday night so luxuriously at Bud Dillon's Oldport Harbour, to the Sunday noon milk punch party conclusion when **Hank Burger's** "Dixieland Ramblers" led the parade with "When the Saints Come Marching In." That wasn't our only parade. Saturday noon, '44—joined by the PLUS classes of '42, '43, '45, and others—trooped the line at Barton Hall with the Dixieland Ramblers. **Bill Falkenstein** was the guidon bearer and drum major, leading in the classic (?) military manner typical of the Quartermaster Corps. Later he was the guidon as he posed for the class photo from a near front-row position. **John Hotaling** brought his drums and added authoritative 120 military cadence to our parade.

Dick Hagy returned after a Reunion absence; **Dick Sheresky** after total abstention. Somehow he managed the trip from Palm Desert, Cal; never made it when he lived in NY. **Louise (Morris)** and **Ralph Jones** checked in from Honolulu; **Bill Miller '41** from Calgary; **Gus Vollmer '42** and **Joe '42** and **Amy Galdo** from Caracas; and **Rolando** and **Evelyn Ortiz** from Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico. **Andy Capi**, our Ft Lauderdale radiologist, joined the party with wife **Sherrill**, who decided that the birds assembling in Ithaca were more interesting—for that weekend especially—than the budgereegahs at the show in Houston she had been scheduled to attend.

And the party joined Andy in his piano playing early Saturday morning. (On this Tuesday morning it is well that the column is the written word. Your correspondent's voice is somewhat stilled by hoarseness. But it wasn't on Saturday morning!) **Bernie Smith** executed the coup of the weekend when son **Terry '81** brought "The Hangovers" to sing at the barbecue Saturday evening. Someone observed that there were more than a few teary eyes when Terry sang the tenor solo in "The Soldier Loves His General's Fame." There was euphoric stillness on Upper Alumni Field as we listened to the "Cornell songs of our day," which are the same today.

We were put in a particularly receptive state by a great chicken barbecue catered by

Roy McCartney '60. It included superb cold shrimp and hot clam chowder. The '44-PLUS idea was enthusiastically received. The 138 of us were joined by 84 non-'44 Cornellians and 85 non-Cornell spouses. **Mort Savada** continued in his role as '44's **Sol Goldberg '40**, putting the official record on film. And he doubled in brass as '44's **Gene Saks '43**, producing and showing, Saturday evening, movies of '44 yesteryear. **Mary Ashcroft Baines** did some extra recruiting and brought back **Jean Gooding** and **Mimi Kleberg Whittier**. **Gerry Tomlinson** Mitchell convinced **Jo Solar** Moorman that this was the year to attend her 1st Reunion. Regulars **Howy** and **Marion Graham Blose '46**; **Lou** and **Jane Bohsen Daukas '46**, joined by **Alice Bohsen Woodruff '42**; and **Bob** and **Isabel Gallagher** attracted added starters **Bill Wheeler** and **Roger '45** and **Pat Booze**. **Ted** and **Polly Schurman Eddy '51** attended their 1st-ever Cornell Reunion, according to **Ted**. Didn't check with him to find out if he plans any changes in Reunion programs at Penn State, where he is vice pres for academic affairs. Also wonder what **Polly's** grandfather would have thought about her getting back to a Reunion. Leading Cornell Alumni Tour enthusiast **Clara Ellen Gerould** (Wellesley '43) maintained her advocacy role. She and **Walt** have "thoroughly enjoyed" 10 of the tours . . . and the 35th-PLUS Reunion. **George Kosel** was "lost" by **Mort Savada** Sunday morning when **Lila** and **Mort** were ready to leave. The look on **Mort's** face when he finally "found" **George**—sitting in at guitar with the Dixieland Ramblers—was priceless. **John** and **Dee Miller** enjoyed **John's** 1st Reunion in many. They'll be back! **Hilda Lozner Milton** beamed at the recognition of the class for reaching Million Dollar Class status for total contributions to the Cornell Fund since graduation. **Hilda** has been class Fund rep "since forever," and a long-time member of the National Fund Bd. She became our Million Dollar Baby for all the successful leadership she has given. **Gus Vollmer** and **Joe Galdo** are owed a special thanks-PLUS for bringing "essential milk punch ingredients" all the way from Caracas, and hosting the party Saturday morning. Probably little encouragement would be needed from '45, '41, and '43 for repeat performances. After all, it's too bad to use so infrequently a mixing skill that is so difficult to acquire! More Reunion reports in the next column. Maybe the perspective will be different then—but don't bet on it!

Thirtieth

1949: Donald R Geery, 321 E 45th St, Apt 8-B, NYC 10017

Here are three solemn survivors of Reunion, shown in a prophetic picture taken last January at the mid-winter CACO meeting in NYC. They are now your new class officers (from left): Scty **Don Geery**, Pres **Barbara Way Hunter**, and Vice Pres **Dick Lustberg**. Missing is Treas **Jerry Alpern**, who successfully maintained his low profile. Your new officers have pledged to serve their full term (1979-84)!

All of the 115 classmates who lurched through the weekend will not be listed. But the accounting is available for the asking.

At Beebe Lake, the class ran out of beer, but not before **Walt Boychuk** paraded his sassy tee shirt: "I'm proud to be a polelock, a polelok, a pollock, a polak, a polock."

Saturday night, the banquet at Statter Hall suffered through a lack of air conditioning. Later on, the class ran out of beer.

Sunday morning, the class was still out of beer.



'49 officers Geery, Hunter, and Lustberg. See their column for more.

Twenty-fifth

1954: Sorscha Brodsky Meyer, Hampton House, Apt 1105, 204 E Joppa Rd, Towson, Md 21204

From north, south, east, and west we came, and from as far away as Venezuela to share a grand 25th Reunion weekend at our beloved Cornell. The tally of returning classmates, many accompanied by non-Cornell spouses, swelled the total registration of our group close to the 400 mark—and helped establish this Reunion weekend as one of the most successful since the ritual of Reunions began in 1883! Approximately 2,000 alumni returned for the 1979 festivities!

Intermittent heavy showers, high humidity, and tropical temperatures didn't hamper a full schedule of activity planned by the class, and complemented by the univ. Risley Hall, our headquarters, provided accommodations and gathering areas for all the familiar faces to meet and reminisce, and raise voices in song, to see old friends and acquaint with new, to enjoy a light breakfast, a refreshing cool drink, a beer or 2 or 3.

Special plaudits go to **Eleanor Schroeder Price** and husband **Jim**, our Reunion co-chmn, who made all the arrangements and coordinated details. The first official event brought the class together in the Risley drawing rooms at 4 pm, Friday, to discuss business and elect new class council members. Taking over the reins are **Frank Della Cave**, pres; "**Clancy**" **Fauntleroy**, vice pres; **Anita Bittker Dushay**, scty; **Lynn Wilson**, treas; **Bill Waters** and **Rosemary Seelbinder Jung**, Reunion co-chmn. **Jeff Fields** and I continue as your class correspondents. In addition to your officers, council members include **David Albert**, **Tom Arnott**, **Marv Anderson**, **Bert Card**, **John Eisele Jr**, **John Golden**, **Nancy Bird Prawll**, **Bert Rosen**, **Goldie Meresman Rosen**, **Jim** and **Eleanor Schroeder Price**. A Cornell Fund rep will be decided at a later date. Meanwhile, **Duane Neil** reported that 570 donors from our class contributed \$280,000 to the Fund this year, a figure that pleased the univ.

Later Friday afternoon, the class gathered for cocktails at the Johnson Art Museum, with special guests Pres **Frank H T Rhodes** and **Rosa Rhodes**. And then we headed toward Risley Hall once more for an 8 pm candlelight dinner in the dining rooms. Elegantly set tables carried out the red and white theme. While we wined and dined—it was delicious—new class council members were introduced by **Ken Hershey**, outgoing pres. Special class gifts became part of the program as **Peg Lurton Kahle** presented a range of "unofficial" awards to **Fred Jensen**, for last reservation; **Al Musso** and **John Eisele**, who traveled farthest, from Venezuela and Cal, respectively; **Nancy Bird Prawll**, who traveled farthest by car, from Manhattan, Kans; **John Spencer**, who traveled the shortest distance, from Ithaca; **Mary Fitzgerald Morton**, wife of **Lee**, the least changed woman; **Ken Hershey**, the least changed man;

Roger Schlicht had the most hair; **Bob Levitan** has had the most job changes (5), the oldest child (25), and the most children in college (4); **Dottie Noll Hostage** and husband **Mike** have the most children (10); **Ken Pollock** and **Peter Abeles** had the youngest babies, 7 weeks and "due soon," respectively. Last, but not least, **Herb Bool** was honored for the most complaints about Reunion. Most important recognition went to **Ellie** and **Jim Price** who received an engraved silver bowl for all their effort on our behalf.

On Saturday, following tennis and golf tournaments, the class gathered at Hoy Field for an informal bar, barbecued ribs, tasty barbecued chicken with all accompaniments, and of course the class picture, greasy fingers and all! "Beale Street Bandwagon," a super dixieland group based in Rochester, played for our big Friday and Saturday functions. Of course we can't possibly mention here all those who returned for Reunion. Many who couldn't return sent their regrets. Conflicting business dates, weddings, graduations, and illness kept them away, unfortunately.

There were other names and faces of friends not with us this weekend because death has claimed over 100 class members. Appropriately, they were remembered in a lovely memorial service arranged by **Carl Dudley**, and held at 9:30 am, Sunday, on Library Slope. Ours is one of several classes involved in a major campus rebeautification project. The class asked for and had designated a portion of land "west of Morrill Hall along the route from Campus Rd to University Ave, along the top of the Libe Slope, as the 'Class of '54 Memorial Planting.'" At the short service, we dedicated a large sugar maple. By the summer of 1980, shrubbery, a paved area, and a bench with a plaque, properly designated, will have been added. Since this is a continuing project, anyone interested may contribute. Make checks payable Class of '54 Memorial Fund, send to **Lynn Wilson**, 4562 Meadowridge Rd, Manlius.

Sandwiched between our numerous class activities were special breakfasts, seminars, receptions, Barton Hall all-alumni luncheons, campus tours, the Savage Club show, Cornelliana Night, and tent parties. This was truly a Reunion Weekend to remember!

Twentieth

1959: A Reunion report for this class will appear in a later issue. A class column for '59 men appears in this issue in Class Notes.

Fifteenth

1964: A Reunion report for this class will appear in a later issue.

Tenth

1969: Deborah Huffman Schenk, 219 Kane St, Brooklyn, NY 11231

Dear Judy: I hate to say I told you so, but you should have come to Reunion. We had such a great time! You were right about the long drive—we arrived at 1 am, Friday night, but we were greeted by hellos from people who actually recognized us. That alone was worth the drive. Our class stayed in North Campus dorm #7, which is part of the big new complex north of Donlon. We had our headquarters in one of the lounges there and just about any time of day or night you could wander in for a beer and to see who else had arrived. We also kept a '69 Cornellian handy to check out who's who which was a good

thing, because some people had *really* changed. We got Class of '69 tee shirts, which we wore all over campus. You could pick out each class that way—some classes wore matching windbreakers, some wore vests, some wore funny hats, and (I swear) there was a class of women that all wore matching dresses!

A lot of our class arrived Friday and spent the day checking out the campus. In some ways it was incredibly different and, fortunately, in many ways it had hardly changed. The devastation from the Dutch Elm disease was not now as noticeable since the univ has done a great job of landscaping. We had our class dinner at the Big Red Barn (more about that later) which I spent a full 20 minutes trying to find—funny how you forget. I even dragged my husband around as we tried to pick out my window in Dickson—which I thought I had wanted to forget!

After a brief Ithaca welcome (rain), the skies cleared on Saturday and we had a beautiful, hot, humid day. Some of the class played golf and tennis and others rented canoes and paddled their way up Beebe Lake. There were a number of good tours. A lot of us went to Sapsucker Woods and the Cornell Plantations, which were lovely—I don't know why we never went there as students. I think all of us found our way to the Campus Store on Saturday. On Monday morning all over America, little children were probably sweltering in Cornell sweatshirts their parents couldn't resist. And I met a girl trying to replace a '69 football jersey that 10 years ago she had said she would always keep—only the washer won't cooperate.

The big affair of the weekend was the class dinner—a cookout at the Big Red Barn on a beautiful summer Saturday night. It was great fun. There were about 200 '69ers, spouses, and assorted children. Mostly we sat with the people we really knew well and asked each other if we knew who the latest arrivals were. Every few minutes there were shrieks of surprise as someone figured out that the devastatingly gorgeous woman in the slit skirt was her freshman roommate from a Dryden farm, or the guy in the well-tailored suit was the one last seen storming Barton Hall in jeans. After a while everyone got up and roamed around as we got our courage up to speak to old girlfriends, sorority sisters, and fellow team members. Of course, we had to check out spouses and children who ranged in age from a couple of months to 10 years. For most of our class, it was the first Reunion, so there was a *lot* of catching up to do. We ended by electing class officers for the next 5 years. The only one I remember was **Dick Kauders**, who was elected pres—undoubtedly as thanks for the unbelievable job he did arranging the whole weekend.

They forgot to deliver the beer to the dinner, but it didn't make much difference because we all departed for the tents, where the Genesee flowed like water. The tents, are truly creatures of a Reunion. The univ sets up big tents on the Donlon and Dickson lawns, staffs them with low-key bands and bartenders, and waits for the crowds. You know what we did most of the time? We watched those incredibly nimble couples from the Class of '29 (at their 50th Reunion!) whoop it up by dancing the night away.

After late-night revelry (curfews being passe) most of our class arrived late and bleary-eyed for the Bloody Mary send-off breakfast. Being as we were traveling with a 2-year-old, we were up with the birds. A number of people went to church services at Sage Chapel, but we went to the Episcopal Services at Anabel Taylor. I knew I was home when a large German Shepherd made 3 quick

turns around the altar as we belted out the final hymn. Only at Cornell!

This is the misty-eyed part—so quit reading if you don't want to be really mad for not coming. I was so glad to be back and to see all those friends I hadn't seen in 10 years. It was as if we had turned back the clock and I was once again crossing the Arts Quad in a "greenie" in the rain, or flirting with a classmate at a Saturday-night party, or crying as we sang "Far Above." I was just overwhelmed with all the good memories.

Saturday was 10 years to the day since we graduated from Cornell and I was just as proud and happy to be a Cornellian on June 9, 1979 as I was on June 9, 1969. And I had the same reaction when it was over—I didn't want to leave. We missed you.

Love, Debbie

Fifth

1974: Kris Rupert, 21 Washington Park, Newtonville, Mass 02160

What a great Reunion it was—with many classmates reporting it was one of the best times they'd ever had at Cornell! The Class of '74 shattered all previous attendance records for a 5th Reunion—more than 200 classmates attended, along with 50 or 60 spouses. People came from as far away as Indonesia and Hawaii, from as close as Ithaca. For those of you who couldn't attend (we hope to see you next time) as well as those who did—here's a rundown of the weekend's events.

Our weather was "iffy" at best (so what else did you expect in Ithaca?)—mostly very hot and muggy and gray, with a few rain showers to liven things up. Undaunted, '74 Reuners carried on, then the skies cleared on Saturday afternoon.

Our headquarters were in North Campus #9, close to the action. Many classmates arrived Thursday evening and so were able to hear Alfred Kahn's delightful talk Friday afternoon at Bailey. Our first official event was drinks at the Palms, Friday night, but the highlight of the evening occurred later, after the Reunion tent parties had faded for the evening. Classmates returned to the dorm and danced to disco tunes and ate pizza until 2:30 am.

Several classmates elected to participate in a cross-country run Saturday morning, organized by **Mike Delwiche**. Those who were too tired from the previous evening's activities to get up for some exercise did manage to make it to the Big Red Barn for a cook-your-own-steak lunch later that day. **Charlie Henry** and crew did a good job on the food, and other people were kept busy hamming it up for the class picture and playing frisbee.

Chi Psi was the site for Saturday evening's festivities, which got off to a great start with a stunning spread of cheeses and wine—enjoyed on the back porch and lawn of the fraternity house. Dinner featured a Chinese food buffet, followed by "sundaes of your own making" from Purity. **Andre Jaekle**, **Mary Berens**, **Gerry Serotte**, **Kris Rupert**, **Ellen Isaacs**, **Alice Brown**, and **Ben Brunggraber** deserve much of the credit for a terrific evening.

A second late-night blowout was held Saturday evening back in the dorm, where about 75 classmates discoed and baged the night away until 4:30 am. (What the hell—once every 5 years your body can take this kind of abuse!)

Sunday morning came early—too early for most—but we were jolted awake by a dangerous milk punch concocted by **Al Van Ranst**. Many classmates were reluctant to leave Cornell this time knowing it might be 5 years

before a return trip. But everyone left with good memories!

Special thanks should go to Ellen Isaacs and her Reunion committee, who did an excellent job. Also deserving thanks are **Shelley Cosgrove**, **Betsy Moore**, **Craig Esposito**, **Diane Wright Hirsch**, and **Dolly Hearne**.

New class officers were elected: Pres **Mary Berens**; Vice Pres **John Foote**; Treas **Lou Walcer**; Scty **Barb Johnson**, Cornell Fund Reps **Shelley Cosgrove** and **Evan Stewart**, Class Correspondents **Perry Jacobs**, **Kris Rupert** and **Mark Schwartz**, and Reunion Co-Chmn **Brian Beglin** and **Charlie Henry**. Please note names and addresses of new class correspondents and send us your news!

Finally, a list of those attending Reunion (in addition to names already mentioned):

Kathy Tonnessen, **Jeanne Vernon**, **Ken Giffleson**, **William Howard**, **Joel Rothaizer**, **Betsy Beach Joy**, **Chris Shiber**, **Doug Ahearn**, **Peter Barker**, **Mary Schuler**, **Nancy Maczulak**, **Jim Schoonmaker**, **John M Schroeder**, **Gary Weidy**, **Richard Seraydaria**, **Richard Lent**, **David Moutner**, **Gay Foertsch Benn**, **Paul Goodale**, **Kevin Tighe** and **Linda (Tasker) '77**, **Marianne Kah**, **Larry Pape**, **Jaclyn Spear**, **Bill Hearst**, **Mark Kon**, **Art Leonard**, **Miles Shlopach**, **Joyce Gintel**, **Diane Kopelman Ver Schure**, **David Woods**, **Robert Tasillo**, **Karen Reamsnyder**, **Marcia (Langwell)** and **Paul Morris '75**, **Marianne Salton**, **Charles Andres**, **Henry Heslof**, **Rich Thompson**, **Linda Gellerstein-Condon**, **Danuta Smith**, **Douglas R Smith**, **David Kelly**, **Kathryn George**, **Paul Spector**, **Dick Doyle**, **Fabio Saturni**, **Dick Spellman**, **John and Linda Guran**, **Herbie Robinson**, **Walter Dutcher**, **Bonnie Schulman Dutcher**, **Paul Tilley**, **Joe Kowalik**, **Ken Seymour**, **Ann Buckler Addis** and **Reid**, **David Butt**, **David B Miller**, **David Russell**, **Mike Jacobson**, **Carl Henrich**, **Bob Hirsch**, **Russell** and **Ronalee Galbut**, **Mark** and **Adele Lipton**, **Michael Hess**, **Anthony Perta**, **Roger Evans**, **Claudia Benack Evans**, **Richard McCarron**, **Jeffrey Suchlins**, **R Drew Davis**, **Chris DePaolo**, **Bruce Bell**, **Fred Groen**, **Jack Corrigan**, **Robert Currier**, **L J Dannenberg**, **Fred Palmer**, **Bill Van Sweringen**, **Samuel Guzik**, **Barry Schwartz**, **Keith Ward**, **Frederick** and **Regina Setzer Bosch**, **Beth Allen**, **Steve Snyder**, **Paul Mayne**, **Christine Tichy Grinter**, **Joanne** and **Kurt Kreher**, **John Ingalls**, **Roberta Bandel Walcer** and **Lou**, **Bob Wuest**, **Bob Rippe**, **Cheri Gatens Sheridan**, **Gretchen Dorfner Frank**, **Mary Vane '73**, **Nancy Geiselmam-Hamill**, **Barb Aponto**, **Tat Warner**, **Randee Berman**, **Gail Stamp Digan**, **Tom Digan**, **Mike Murphy**, **Richard Greenberg**, **Joan Pease '75**, **Chris Curran '75**, **John Arnold**, **Keith Lewin**, **Kirk** and **Sue Birrell**, **John Grimshaw**, **Audrey Chang**, **Steve Lindquist**, **Dave Von Dyke**, **Elizabeth Devlin**, **Mary O'Connell**, **Bob Waltz**, **Rob** and **Merily Swanson**, **Bill MacBain**, **Lisa Barnes MacBain**, **Glenn Strahs**, **Ralph Berger**, **Liz Dow**, **Saide Altinson**, **Karen Axtell**, **Eric Skillins**, **Chris Bates**, **Tim Metcalf**, **Sue Metcalf**, **Andrew Rosenberg**, **Jill McCallum**, **Paula Schweich**, **Monica Reiss**, **Barry Lissman**, **Karen Lemasters**, **Paul Rubin**, **Sandra (Whitney)** and **Dan Curry**, **Lily** and **Bob Savitzky**, **Kimberly Christie Gordon**, **Laurie Harkness**, **Paul** and **Gail Burmeister**, **John** and **Eve Barlow**, **Steve** and **Gail Lyon**, **Craig** and **Judy Valek Simonds**, **Robert Murton**, **Mark** and **Robin Resch**, **Jeanne Esposito**, **Kenneth Jasper**, **Jeff** and **Ilene Pinsker Kleinwaks**, **Wally Howard**, **Mimi Ansborg**, **Tom Maloney**, **Jack Wind**, **Betty Cobbs**, **Ken Seymour**, **Kevin Smith**, **Charles Budyec**, **Chuck Kerner**, **Debbie McGurn**, **Chuck Liff**, **John Alexander**, and **John** and **Karen Youngquist Riley**.

Class Notes

Columns for most Reunion-year classes (those with class numerals ending in "4" or "9") are on the preceding pages of this section. Addresses in the following columns are in New York State unless otherwise noted.

11

MEN and WOMEN: Melita H Skillen, St Martins-by-the-sea, New Brunswick, Canada E0G 2Z0; Charles Fox, 11 W Washington, Ellicottville, NY 14731

How far that little candle throws its beams! A letter just received from Hong Kong starts, "It was a pleasure to find on my return from a nostalgic trip to China, the Nov '78 issue of the *Alumni News*. I appreciate the news you brought me of old friends. I'm sorry to hear of **Martha Dick's** illness. I'd like to send a little message to the Dick sisters. Would you generously forward the enclosed? Many times the Dicks during the '30s and '40s opened their Philadelphia home for Cornell meetings. I've been in Hong Kong for 15 yrs (came as a tourist and stayed) and I've lost track of some of my friends. I'll look eagerly for your report again. Sincerely, **Helen "Happy" Perrell '25**. And that number makes me a late septo." Thus the *News* has sent its little beam across to Hong Kong and finds it reflected back months later. Of course I didn't know Happy, but I am pleased to get acquainted with her.

Nobody has been more helpful in trying to keep us in touch with one another than **George Pawel**, and we who are seeking news notes are grateful. This month he has sent us identification of class members in a picture opposite the '11 column in the Apr issue. Apparently the editor has asked for such identification and George was on his toes to help. We shall forward this information to the editor.

A letter from the assoc dir of the Cornell Fund to **Charlie Fox** informs us of a bequest made to the Fund by **Victor Thomassen**, who died in Mar. Big or little, these bequests make a significant contribution to our alma mater's growth. Have you arranged to do as much?

Charlie himself is threatening to resort to Geritol to get enough pep to carry through our 70th. He forgets that we're all in the same general condition where we find ourselves a little "short of steam." Let's exercise what we have a little more, but at the same time, put a little away for future use and make as sure as we can of that get-together. God bless.

A report of Reunion 1979 starts on page 35.

13

MEN and WOMEN: Holbert W Fear, 116 5th Ave, Gloversville, NY 12078; Irene Spindler Urban, 120 Cabrini Blvd, Apt 137, NYC 10033

Looking through a drawer of "relics," I (**Holbert**) found a program titled "Cornell Crew 1912 Celebration . . . to honor the crews and give honor where honor is due."

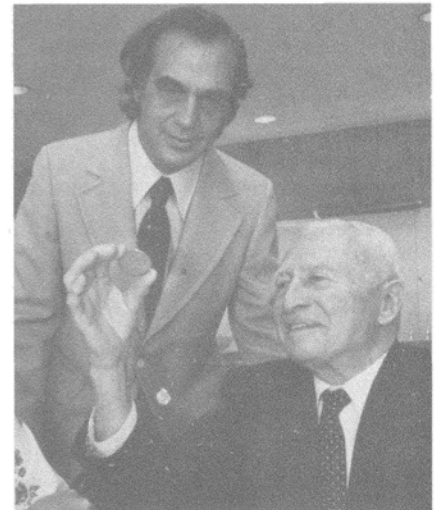
1913ers in the Varsity Eight were: **C H Elliott**, bow; **E B Bates**, two; and **B A Lum**, three. In the Varsity Four were: **C W Brown**, **G P McNear**, **L Chapman**, and **E H Dole**.

15

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

The June 1978 issue of *Cornell Reports* contained an article and photo featuring **Joseph Silbert's** donation of rare coins to the Herbert F Johnson Museum of Art. (See photo.) These are very rare coins dating back to the reign of Ptolemy II of Egypt, Joe is also remembered for the establishment of the Joseph Silbert Deanship of Engrg in 1973. He was a pioneer in safety engrg and founder of the Amer Allsafe Co. Replying to the Class letter in Jan, Joe reports: "I still make my home in Buffalo, have ret'd from active business and enjoy a measure of health, but my days of travel are now limited. I had the pleasure of travel to Europe and covered most of the states of our US, the islands of the Caribbean, the Pacific and etc, attended Reunions at Cornell regularly and still hope to take in the 1980 Reunion. Nursing homes and retirement villages do not interest me. I still enjoy my own apartment home in Buffalo. Several years ago I gave up a summer home outside of Buffalo, of 25 acres, and a home in Sarasota, Fla, for winters, which I found to be too

Horticulturist Everett Piester '15 in 1970.



Joseph Silbert '15 holds one of his donated coins worth more than \$10,000 while Thomas Leavitt, Johnson Museum director, looks on.

much to maintain—that was all the hobby I still would enjoy if I could knock off 10 or 20 yrs."

In Volume 34 of the winter issue of *Cornell Plantations* appeared an interesting article entitled "The **Everett A Piester** Rose Collection." The *Plantations* editor confirmed that it was our classmate who gave this valuable gift. (See photo.) She wrote as follows: "I began corresponding with Mr Piester about 1964 when he lived in W Hartford. He worked for the Hartford Parks for 30 yrs and was particularly devoted to the development of the rose collection at Elizabeth Park, the 1st municipal rose garden in the world, which attracted visitors from many countries. The garden was started by Theodore Wirth at the turn of the century and was the 1st trial garden for testing of roses by the Amer Rose Soc. From 1955 until his retirement in 1968, Piester was dir of Parks and Recreation in Hartford. Everett was a very humble man, but most knowledgeable about gardens and horticultural practices. He shared with me his recollections of the planting of the elms on the Ag Quad by **Henry Hicks '92** and many other recollections of his days at Cornell as a student. He valued every contact he had made with people he considered great horticulturists and loved to talk about the great gardens he had visited. He became a sponsor of the Cornell Plantations and helped us build up our reference library by gifts of books and pamphlets, all carefully annotated with his observations. He had set up a life-income trust with Cornell, and on his last



Grace and Rowland Bennett '16.

visit in Oct 1972 he added to the trust, making Plantations the ultimate beneficiary. With his usual thoughtfulness, this was unrestricted to be used as Plantations 'saw fit.' He died in Fla in Nov 1973 at 82.

Other classmates have donated valuable books, paintings, letters, artifacts to the library and museum. Included is **Al Marks**, who had lived in Hawaii for many years. **Le-Clair Smith** presented the library a complete set of Henty books for boys. These were of a historical nature.

16

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

By now you have learned the sad news that **Birge Kinne** went to the "Great Beyond" on Apr 26. I just received from his son **Gerald '51** a letter signed by Pres Frank Rhodes addressed to Birge: "Because you brought warmth and vision to each of your manifold duties, and inspired your classmates with your love for Cornell, you merit the heartfelt thanks of your University."

Barlow Ware '47, Honorary '16, notified all class officers. Birge had a physical problem for several years and it recently became more severe. **Murray Shelton** phoned and asked that I quote him: "The Class of 1916 is indebted to Birge Kinne and grateful for the many things he did for '16 and the University! No one has done more for '16 than our beloved Birge! We send our heartfelt sympathy to his wife Margaret, their daughter, two sons and all other members of the family." Your scribe phoned Margaret and talked with daughter Mary Ann and Birge's brother. Barlow took care of '16 finances and other urgent matters pertaining to Birge's duties. **Ed Ludwig** is now scy and treas and 1916 Men's rep of the Cornell Fund.

Grace and **Rowland Bennett** (see photo) report the birth of a great-granddaughter last Dec. Rowland and his son **William '42** are Cornellians. Also Grace's brother and his son are alumni. Four cheers for the Cornell Bennetts! [At press time, news arrived that Rowland died on May 19. Our sympathy to the family.]

You have to be a VIP to have your photo in the *Alumni News* 2 months in a row, 1/3 of a page in Feb and a full page in Mar. All '16ers agree with what **Argus Tresidder '28** said about Cornell Campaigner **Harry Caplan** in the Feb issue. Congratulations to our brilliant classmate, Harry!

Our other photo shows one of Hawaii's finest surfers in 1910 opposite Queen's Beach at Waikiki with Diamond Head in background; it's our own **Clarence "Duke" Dyer**. The Sheraton Hotel uses a beautiful

Hawaiian girl surfing near the same spot in an ad. Duke still thinks he can surf as well as the original "Duke of yesteryear." At least he and Gladys have 5 great-grandchildren and that may be a record. I have only 3!

We sadly report the death of Ruth Irish, the widow of the late **Harold "Pat" Irish**. Ruth was most generous to the Moakley Fund. Our sympathy also to **Fred Foster's** family. Fred's death on Mar 5 was reported by **Herbert Mapes**. Fred was a retd dist supt of public schools and lived in Afton.

Grant Schleicher donated a memorial tree in the name of **Harold Bache** on May 1. He plans to give more. Grant has been appointed an honorary member of the NY Soc for Coatings Technology—quite an honor for a man who has been out of the industry 20 yrs. Florence and Grant celebrated their 55th anniv in May with family members in Amherst.

Thanks to those who have sent news and photos. All others please do so.

17

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

The following letter from **Stu Cooper**, our mgr of varsity track, is so interesting that we are reprinting it verbatim: "In your Jan letter you struck an interesting theme, 'Why not tell us why you came to Cornell?' So for me the following: As a kid I was always running, over the acres of our neighbors' property and the old Phila Golf course. In my junior year at Penn Charter I made the track squad, not the team. In the spring of 1912 I went to the IC4A track meet at Penn and saw **John Paul Jones '13** win the mile and **Tell Berna '12** win the two mile. And at that meet I decided Mr Moakley must be a wonderful coach and that Cornell was the place I should go. The next week I studied the entrance requirements and found I would have enough if I took one extra course my senior year. This I did and I did make the track team my senior year. In Sept, after finding a room, I hid me to Percy Field, even before I registered on the Hill. I met the man who gave me the finest college course that I had in my 4 years at the U, namely Mr Moakley who soon became to me Jack, coach, teacher, and friend for the rest of his life. I have his picture, autographed, in front of me now. How's that? I trust some of the rest of us will tell you their stories."

C Richard "Brad" and Jeanette Bradley found it was too much to make the trip from NY to Fla twice a year, so they have given up their home at Hastings-on-Hudson for one in Seminole, Fla. Brad says he plays a little golf and keeps busy, "mainly doing nothing."

Our deepest sympathy is extended to **Andy Hanemann** whose wife Matilda died last Aug. Andy's favorite course in college was pomology. During the war, he was an ensign in the USNRF. His lifetime vocation was in ag



Clarence Dyer '16 in Hawaiian surfing days.

econ. Since he retd in 1961, he has been active in the Pa Farm Bureau Co-operative Assn, has loved gardening, and read a great deal until his eyesight failed him.

"Wolly" **Woldar**, whom you will remember in his student days as Emil Wolodarsky, is the 1st to name analyt and calculus as his favorite college courses. From 1918-19 he was with the Meteorological Serv of the Signal Corps. As a civilian, he became a lawyer, living in Delmar not far from Albany. Now retd, he tries to lead as lazy a life as possible, but still reads and studies and listens to good music. In fact, he's even thinking of buying a piano and learning to play it. Good luck to you, Wolly.

Ron Coursen, a widower, lives in a retirement home only a couple of miles from his former home in Vernon, Vt. He likes his new home where people are polite and considerate, and he is free from all property responsibilities such as snow removal, maintenance, etc. He is interested in words and in writing for publication, on such subjects as sword-fishing, Block Isl, and priests in the Episcopal Church; and he is an admirer of the Cornell class officers for their consistent attention, over the years, to class affairs.

Frank "Frankie" Levy reports from Port Huron, Mich, that his favorite course in college was analytical chemistry. This was a surprise to me, as I can still remember the chem students' talk about "busting their boxes." Naturally he made metallurgical engrg his profession; and even after retirement he is needed as a consultant. Frankie still jogs and serves on the Public Housing Commission.

The new home of **Walter Bartsch** in Union City, NJ, is in a high rise apartment where he now enjoys a beautiful view of the NY skyline. Walt's health continues to be excellent. **Bill Bellis** moved from E Orange to 412 White Oak Village, Apt 7, Summit, NJ. He asks if anybody would like a copy of the 1917 Cornellian and Class Book, both in good condition. It would be a shame to throw them out. Let him know if you want one.

18

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

Happy summer to you! We sampled some July weather May 7-12 when my thermometer reached 92 degrees; fruit trees rushed into bloom 10 days ahead of normal. Pear trees, tart cherries, apple trees—all were in bloom at once! Bees for pollinating were so needed that hives were moved from orchard to orchard as fast as possible. **Mary Snell Lamont '33** looked out at Lamont orchards one morning at 3 am and saw a workman waiting to move some hives. On inquiry she learned that the bees—just arrived from Fla—were so intoxicated by this abundance that they worked way into the night, snatching only a few hours' sleep. The workman was waiting for the bees to settle down. (What good is moving a hive with no bees in it?) We are hopeful those sour cherries will be yielding delicious fruit by the time you read this!

Recent reminiscences about favorite profs made me dig out my collection of Drama Club programs. On Mar 30, probably in 1917, the Cornell Women's Dramatic Club presented Sudermann's *The Faraway Princess*, and *A Purely Relative Matter*, by Prof Martin W Sampson, English Lit. The latter is subtitled *After the Manner of Oscar Wilde*. Scenery for both was credited to our **Vi Graham**. **Freda Ames**, **Anna Schnirel**, and **Dorothy Griffith** were actresses, also **Virginia Van-Brunt '17**, **Mildred Wicker '19**, **Regene Freund '20**, and **Dorothy Hieber '20**. The lat-

ter was the sister of our **Evelyn Hieber Schnee**.

Time has erased from memory every shred of detail concerning plots, but I remember being vastly entertained. Sampson's piece was "coached" by **Dagmar Schmidt**.

On Feb 8, 1918, the Cornell Women's Dramatic Club presented *She Stoops to Conquer* in the Lyceum downtown. General manager for this was Dagmar, again, and the cast included **Katherine Rodger, Kay Coville, Dagmar, Mildred Youmans**, and, among "servants and others," **Louise Bentley, Fern Lowry, and Frances Searles. Mildred Wicker '19, Rodney Mason '21**, and others were in the cast. Among the "partronesses" were Mrs J G Schurman, Mrs A D White, Mrs W E Bancroft, Miss E B Canfield, Mrs J T Mason, Dr Edith Matzke, Miss Gertrude Nye, Mrs M W Sampson, Mrs N Schmidt, Mrs W Strunk, Mrs R Treman, Mrs M Van-Cleef, and Mrs E G Wyckoff (and 26 others). In the program the Club expressed its "appreciation of the valuable services of Prof M W Sampson."

I'm tempted to fill the column with other Drama items, but will refrain, except for references to the 1916 Kermis, which featured the *Lamentable Tragedy of Omelet and Oat-melia*, played by the **Frigga Fylge**. Taking the parts of Sunny Jim and Jim Dumps, courtiers, were **Marcia and Esther Grimes**. Playing Comelia Kidd was **Norma DeVaney**.

Merton R Bean, of McGraw, has 6 children, 21 grandchildren, and 4 greats. His uncle, **M C Bean '68**, graduated in the 1st 4-yr class of Cornell, receiving a CE degree. Many relatives are Cornellians, including his sons **Robert '42, James '42, William '51, and Allan '56**. Merton was a justice of the peace for 23 yrs, and town assessor once. His hobbies include hunting, fishing, and gathering wild fruits and ginseng.

Carl H Biggs of Laguna Hills, Cal, has 2 children, 4 grandchildren, and 1 great-grandson. Carl's most recent travel was a cruise to Alaska.

Harry A Collins of Mt Vernon, has 5 grandchildren. The older are Jodi (interested in drama and TV) and Wendy (interested in business) in college; the others are in high school. Harry expected to go to Spain in mid-winter. He still plays golf and does volunteer work.

Florence Lumsden Duffies likes to keep in touch with our Class; so does **Lou Freedman** and **William F Dohrmann** of Cincinnati, who spends summers in Charlevoix, Mich.

We are sorry to report two deaths: **Jose Cuervo y Troy**, of Cuba, who had been living in Miami for several years. He died Jan 9. In a column some months ago, we described his Ithaca Troy family connections. **Herbert L Gary** died in Feb; he was ret'd supt of shops, Amer Ship Building Co, Lorain, Ohio. He was a member, Soc of Naval Architects and Marine Engrs, and was a scoutmaster for 16 yrs.

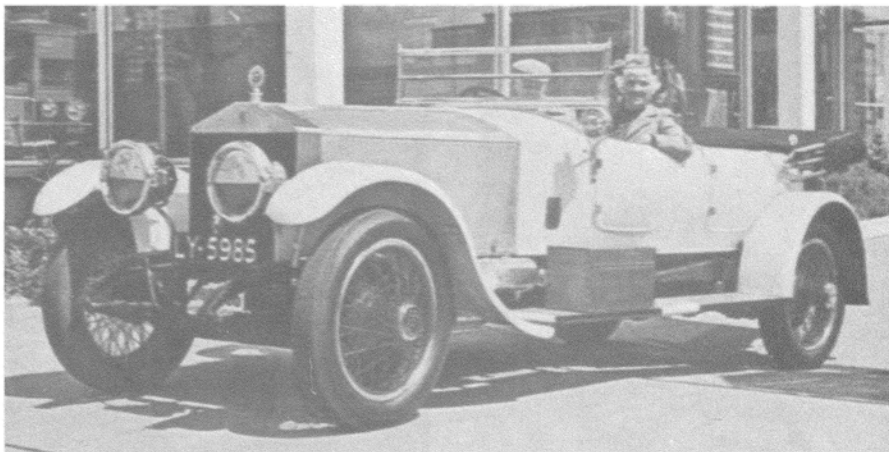
Briefs: **Garret F Meyer** and wife Janet, of St Louis, were to celebrate their 54th anniv in Dec. Both are "well and active." **Harold D Kinney** of Gouverneur hasn't been "very active;" he ret'd from the board of Kinney Drugs Inc, which is, he says, "a chain of 20 stores in northern NY and Vt, founded in 1903 by my father."

19

MEN: C F Hendrie, 89 Baldwin St, Glen Ridge, NJ (Guest)

Still hoping that some loyal '19er will volunteer as Class Correspondent!

On the way back from an early May drive



Eleanor and Warren Weiant '20 tour the East in their restored 1914 Rolls-Royce.

to Bridgeport, your prexy and wife detoured for a brief visit with **Colonel and Janet Brown**, living with their daughter Nancy at 82 Oak Ave, Park Ridge, NJ. They regret not being able to join us at Reunion, but Colonel's health, at 85, makes this inadvisable. We'll miss them!

As you read this, our Scintillating 60th will be history, and our report on final attendance and highlights will be in the Sept issue (there is none in Aug), as Es and **Mike Hendrie** will take off on June 11 for Vermont, to visit their daughter Marcia Holroyd and family at their newly built "ski-lodge" near Pittsfield. However, at this writing (mid-May) arrangements have been completed to assure a successful Reunion, and with only 2 cancellations, and a few additions (since the list in our Apr letter), the prospective attendees include 41 men and 14 women of '19, who will bring 30 spouses, and 10 relatives and guests for 95 total. As guest speakers for 3 Class dinners, we were fortunate in obtaining Dick Schultz, Director of Athletics, Dean Thomas E Everhart of the Engrg College, and Chancellor Dale R Corson (our honorary classmate), for the evenings of Thurs, Fri, and Sat, respectively. Pres Frank H T Rhodes is scheduled to visit us during the social hour preceding dinner on Sat.

Among prominent '19 men expected at Reunion with their wives are **Harold L "Cap" Creal**, of Homer, and **George A Spader**, of Morrisville, who spend the winters together in Englewood, Fla. Cap and Mary have 20 offspring; 2 daughters and one grandson are Cornellians. He was a Cornell trustee, town suvr for 7 yrs, member of the NYS Assembly 12 yrs, and dir of the NYS Fair 13 yrs. He keeps busy in "retirement" with church, YMCA, Ag Society, and garden clubs. His "frat brother" **George Spader**, who as an undergrad won his "C" in basketball and baseball, was mayor of Morrisville for 10 yrs, and is a dir and exec scy, emeritus, of Men's Garden Clubs of Amer, former program dir of Amer Legion Boys in NYS, and a ret'd horticulturist, Morrisville Ag and Tech College, SUNY. He was in WWI as 2nd lt, aviation scy, Signal Reserve Corps.

August "Gus" Schmidt Jr of Asheville, NC, will be at Reunion without his wife, whose sight and hearing have deteriorated. Gus had some interesting memories of our E E Prof Vladimir Karapetoff, and his most memorable experience was "ringing in the Armistice on the chimes at 5 am on Nov 11, 1918," when he was chimesmaster. At our 60th Reunion he plans to climb all 139 steps of the Libe Tower on June 8 or 9 and play the "Jennie McGraw Rag"—public invited. Hope you make it, Gus!

On a more somber note, we report the death last Feb 19 of **Earl R Evans**, at age 81 in Venetia, Pa. He was born in Great Barrington, Mass, and was formerly of Alexandria, Va. Earl worked for du Pont, and was a patent atty for various companies in Ohio, Pa, and Wash, DC. He was a member of Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu, and a life member of AIEE. He leaves his wife, sons Earl Jr and Geo S, daughter Mrs John Roth, and 10 grandchildren. The Class extends sincere sympathy.

20

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

Warren S Weiant of Newark, Ohio, collector and re-builder of antique autos as a hobby, is in a transcontinental Vintage Motor Tour this summer. It's called the 1979 Can-Am Trans Reliability Tour, and is traveling from Key West, Fla, to Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Over the past 25 yrs, Warren has won many prizes and awards with his stable of fine vintage motor cars which he has personally restored to "like new" condition. Among these are his double chain drive 1910 Simplex, 1904 Locomobile with tiller steering, and 1914 Rolls Royce Silver Ghost Alpine Eagle Torpedo Tourer, which they are driving in the Tour. Eleanor Weiant will accompany Warren on most of the Tour.

There are 63 cars in the Tour, all of 1914 vintage or older, representing 30 states. They were to leave Key West on June 17 and expected to arrive in Halifax on July 14. Scheduled stops include Disney World, St Augustine, and Daytona Beach, where they will drive a lap of the Daytona 500 Speedway. At Ormond Beach, there will be quarter-mile sprint races on the beach.

Going north, they will travel the Blue Ridge Parkway and the Skyline Drive. At Luray, Va, they will visit an auto museum and the Luray Caverns. In Oil City, Pa, they will visit the home of Quaker State Oil Co. They cross the Canadian border at Niagara Falls, stopping next at Montreal for a day's rest and mechanical adjustments. Then on through historic Quebec to New Brunswick, arriving at Halifax on July 14, the official end of the Tour. Each driver starts out with 1,000 points, and deductions are made for various infractions and errors at each checkpoint. Those finishing with the highest number of points at the end win prizes. Trophies and awards will be presented at the banquet at the Chateau Halifax. The Weiant's will return to the US by steamer from Halifax to Portland, Me, where they hope to meet Ho



Augusta Wolf Sarna '22 and Gerald R. Schiller '45 were the guests of honor at a dinner arranged by the Cornell Alumni Association of New York City on February 20. At the dinner, held in the Tower Room of the Cornell Club, the Association and friends thanked the two for their work as leaders of the Alumni Committee on Secondary Schools.

Ballou for a short visit. Wy happily reports that their only tour in 1980 will be from Newark to Ithaca for our 60th Reunion.

We still hear admiring comments about the great picture of **Martin G Beck** and his fine family on the cover of the Feb *Alumni News*. The picture includes Martin, his son **Ronald '61** and wife, and their 3 teen-age sons on their farm at Freeville. It is regrettable that Martin's wife Lorraine was unable to join the group because of illness. We will look for her at our 60th next June.

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

Our warmest love and sympathy to **Lorraine VanWagenen Foster** in the loss of her husband **Fred '16** in Mar. Fred retd after 36 yrs as a high school principal and dist supt of schools in NYS. He and Lorraine traveled in Europe, N Africa, and the Near East before his final illness.

Did you see **Helen Lason Wehrle's** letters in the *Alumni News*: Dec issue, page 16, Apr issue, page 15. Read them and be proud of your classmate. **Genevieve Krey Loomis** plans to attend 2 graduations this year. One grandson was to graduate from Baber U, Baldwin, Kansas, in May, and another grandson from the Prairie School in Racine, Wisc, in June.

Celia Warne Tower writes that her life in Tampa was enlivened by a visit from her brother **Colston Warne '20** and his wife **Frances (Corbett) '21**. Colston, who is pres and founder of Consumers Union, is enthusiastic about the upcoming history of the organization and its well-known publication *Consumer Reports*. This book, which is being prepared at the research center in Mount Vernon, will mark nearly 40 yrs of research and evaluation of consumer products. **Anita Wolff Gillette** attended the 1919 Reunion in June with her husband **Paul '19**. In Aug they will vacation in the Catskills at Mohonk, their favorite summer spot. **Agda Swenson Osborn** spent Mar in Fla with her son **John Osborn, LLB '50**, and his wife **Marylee (Myers) '44**. Agda's grandson David (Dartmouth '80), John, and Agda spent some time deep-sea fishing. John caught a 65 lb tarpon; David caught a 70 lb amberjack; and Agda caught a 55 lb amberjack. This sounds like a TRUE fish story!

21

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

When I telephoned **Otto N Frenzel Jr** on May 6, he was in the midst of a party for his 80th birthday, attended by many friends and relatives. He was going to celebrate his 55th wedding anniv on May 8. Otto is retiring after more than 60 yrs at the same bank. He stroked the freshman crew in 1918 and is still a loyal Cornellian, although he did not stay to graduate. His grandson, Otto N Frenzel IV, rows on the Penn 150-lb crew.

William H Harrison writes: "Opened my architectural office in Los Angeles in 1930; elevated as a fellow of the Amer Inst of Architects in 1957; formed Harrison, Beckhart & Mill Inc 1969; retd as pres and dir in 1978; continuing as semi-retd consultant to the firm through 1983.

The most recent note from **Charlie Stotz** says: "Mildred and I are slowly settling down at Shell Point. We brought 50 yrs' accumulation from Pittsburgh to stow in 1/5th the space here. However, it is a pleasant way to suffer as the weather and scenery are nice and we find pleasant company. **Art Wilson '16**, who lives above me in this apartment bldg, is practically the life of the CC of Southwestern Fla."

Wallace V Cunneen has a new address, 1415 Ocean Shore Blvd, Ormond Beach, Fla. He writes: "We recently returned from a 7-week trip to S Africa, which we enjoyed thoroughly. Returned via Buenos Aires and stayed in Argentina for 10 days. Finally arrived home and have settled down in a new condominium, the Regency Plaza, where we have a beautiful view of the ocean as well as the Halifax River."

On Feb 28, **Walter W Simonds** wrote: "I am still around in pretty fair shape to celebrate my 84th birthday today. I am nearly done finishing off a 5th bedroom in my house. Living alone now, I thought I needed another for a change. When the others get cluttered up I have another to go to." **J Arvid Peterson** is one of the older members of our class. His 86th birthday was Apr 14. His granddaughter, **Joyce Maggio '78**, works at the U of Chicago. **Norman J Spindler** is beginning to think there must be some better

place to spend the winter than western NY. He keeps reasonably well and active, but does not do much traveling except to visit children and grandchildren in Rochester and Conn. **John R Bangs** still coaches track at the U of Fla. He recently coached some winners in the shot put and discus throw. **Dick Parsell** says that as of the first of the year, he is almost retd from the practice of law. His status changed from "partner" to "of counsel."

22

MEN: Forrest B Wright, 4739 Rembert Dr, Raleigh, NC 27612

The Class of '22 has lost one of its most loyal and hard-working members. **Ted Baldwin** died of a heart attack on Mon morning, Apr 30. He mowed his lawn in the morning, came into the house for lunch, went upstairs to take a shower, and he did not come down for his lunch. His wife Anne went upstairs to investigate and found him dead in a chair in his study. Ted was a native of NJ. After graduation he taught math for a while in preparatory schools before coming to Cornell as dean of men. After retirement as dean in 1960, he was named scety of the univ. He served as a class officer in several capacities, including vice pres. After **Tom Bissel's** death, Ted took over Tom's job of writing the Class letter. Ted probably knew more about the Class members than any one else, and was a dependable source of information for this column. He was always willing to help the Class in any way he could. He will be sorely missed. In addition to his contributions to the univ, to the alumni office, and to our Class, he was active in civic affairs. He was chmn of the Ithaca Housing Authority, 5th ward alderman, pres of the Ithaca Rotary Club. Our sympathy to Anne and their children.

Mr and Mrs **Alfonso Oboza**, of the Philipines, celebrated their 50th anniv on Apr 15. Alfonso sent an open invitation for all members of our class, but the invitation did not arrive in time to pass it along to the Class. It is nice to know that we were invited. Thanks Alfonso.

Dr Ellison Sommers celebrated his 80th birthday on Mar 9. He is still in active practice in Redondo Beach, Cal.

Eight Cornell profs have been awarded 1979 Guggenheim Fellowships. Only Columbia U and the U of Cal exceed Cornell in the number of awards. The new Boyce Thompson Inst Plant Research Facility, on the upper campus near the Vet College, was dedicated on Apr 24. The facility contains labs, office space, a library, an auditorium, and greenhouses. It should be a great asset to both the Inst and to Cornell.

Cornell, with Penn and Brown, lead Ivy League schools in new-student applications for next year. Applications to Cornell increased by 7.4 per cent to a total of 15,798. In 1920, the total enrollment was less than 5,000.

We've had a wonderful spring here in Raleigh. In Apr thousands of dogwoods, azaleas, and other flowering shrubs were in full bloom. I have never seen a more colorful display. Come and see it some sunny Apr day.

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

Sylvia Bernstein Seaman is having another book published in Oct by Doubleday, a humorous one entitled *How to be a Jewish Grandmother* dedicated to their 8 grandchildren. She says, "It is for all grandmothers, regardless of ethnic origin, race or creed." A copy will be given to the univ library and excerpts will appear in *Modern Maturity* in Aug

or Sept. She and husband **Bill, PhD '29**, still travel. They enjoyed one of the alumni tours to Egypt, Jordan, and Israel; taking in Portugal, Canary Isls and Spain for good measure. She sends love to all the girls of '22. **Helen Jaquish Salsbury** and husband also enjoy travel — "in the US and other countries from Saudi Arabia to Alaska and between. Our life is quiet but we have no complaints." **Dorothy Stevenson Souter** (husband, the Rev **Charles '20**) writes, "We are enjoying our retirement, taking it easy and grateful for relatively good health." **Alice Burchfield** Summer reports the arrival of her 3rd great-grandchild on Apr 15, born to Cornell parents in Sioux City, Iowa.

Ruth Van Kirk Royce thoughtfully thanks **Helen Kinney** Winkelman for her long and continued efforts for the '22 women, and also appreciates her continuing contacts with her good friend and Sunday School teacher, **Mary Porter** Durham. **Thelma Brumfield** Dunn looks forward to their 50th anniv this Dec. She asks, "Has anyone heard from **Amalia Shoemaker Schmieder**?" The '67 Cornell directory lists her as Class of '23, Mrs Paul Schmieder of 2715 Church St, Glenside, Pa. **Elsie Murphy** Reed has lived in Aberdeen, Md, for more than 50 yrs. In her family are several Cornellians, 2 children, a nephew, and a son-in-law with a PhD.

23

MEN: Albert E Conrads, 564 Sutton Place, Longboat Key, Fla 33548

George Calvert, our treas, has his problems. He reports monthly to the alumni office the names of the duespayers, but the office does not check the list of payers when it sends out the 2nd dues notices. So—George is inundated with angry notes, photostats of cancelled checks, and quite a few 2nd checks from either the wealthy classmates or those who do not check their accounts. He advises the wealthy ones to take their returned checks and blow their wives to dinner at McDonald's with the compliments of the Class! Or, perhaps these wealthy ones would underwrite our delinquent members. (George is a bit short of what should be expected and asked me to give the slow pokes a nudge.)

Kay Millar has written from Evergreen, Colo, with the sad news that **Bob Millar** (ME) passed away on Mar 25 after a short illness. I also received from **Albert Seep '28** a wonderful article about Bob from the *Mile High Keyway* of the Rotary Club of Denver. Bob was a long-time and prominent Rotarian. After Cornell, Bob attended Harvard Business School. He devoted more than 40 yrs to public and private service in the water works industry. In 1955 he and his family moved from Wichita, Kans, to Denver and he became scy-mgr of the Bd of Water Commissioners, a position he held until his retirement in 1966. He was cited that yr as the Amer Water Works Assn's Man of the Year for mgt programs he developed while with the Water Bd. Bob was also active in the Cactus Club, Cornell Club, Harvard Club, and St Andrews Soc, from which he received the St Andrews Soc Distinguished Citizen Award. He was a member of the Episcopal Diocese of Colo and a member of its bd of trustees and standing committee. Besides his wife Katherine, Bob is survived by 2 sons, Robert and Parker. The Class sends its sincere condolences to Bob's family.

George Holbrook sent an article from the *NY Times* of Apr 7 about Dr **Irving Graef**, MD '26, an internationally known authority on the control of diabetes, who died in Apr. Dr Graef began his career as a pathologist.

He was an asst pathologist at Bellevue Hosp and an assoc prof of pathology at the NYU School of Med. In 1943, Dr Graef served in the med div of the Army's Chemical Warfare Serv, being commissioned a Lt col. He conducted research with other doctors about the effects of mustard gas. He was a member of both the Amer Diabetes Assn and the NY Diabetes Assn. For more than 20 yrs, Dr Graef headed the Natl Med Fellowships that assist minority students to attend med school. He is survived by his wife Gretchen and 2 sons, Roger and John. The very sincere condolences of the Class are extended to Dr Graef's family.

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

Since there is no other news about anybody this month, I shall continue to quote some interesting observations from **Juanita Vall** Kusner's letter about a trip to Portugal, Spain, and Morocco. "I walked on the beach to the little village of Alvor, and explored its narrow streets with row houses, each a different bright color and now and then, one faced with lovely patterned tile. Then I went to Porto Mao (May Port) and watched the fishermen mend their nets and enjoyed their colorful boats, many named in honor of Catholic saints. Faro, too, had its fishing folk. But the thing that enchanted me most there, was the storks beside their nest, high against a tower. I saw other storks' nests, too. Most chimneys in Portugal have rather pointed covers, but wherever one was flat, there one could expect a stork's nest on the top . . .

"From Spain I went to Morocco by hydroplane. We could not stop at Gibraltar, though we passed so near it, because Spain has felt that England should return "The Rock" to her. England has refused to give up this strategic spot, and Spain has retaliated by forbidding any Spanish craft to land on Gibraltar.

"Tangier is quite a cosmopolitan city . . . In the market place, I was interested in the veiled women. I had rather expected thin, romantic veils. But it was not so. Apparently, a woman grabbed up any scarf or piece of cloth that was handy and tied it around the lower part of her face. Younger women covered to just below their eyes, older women often felt it sufficient to cover only as far as below the nose. A few modern souls did not cover the face at all."

25

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

The picture of Dr **Dan Klein** and **Guy T Warfield** was taken last fall on Madeira. They and their wives met on the Queen Elizabeth II, while on a cruise to Madeira, Canary Isls, etc. Guy and Grace spent several days in Edinburgh and 4 days in London in celebration of their 50th anniv.

Howard T "Jeff" Searles enthusiastically wrote how much he enjoyed our 50th as well as the biennial reunion last year of his fraternity, Theta Alpha. Jeff was looking forward to our 55th in '80 when we can meet again, and he mentioned the following, who "were still around:" **Richard Bonyun**, **Byron Spence**, **Ernest Starr**, **George Webber**, **Wendell Webber**, **Kenneth Van Wymen**, and **Alexander Whitney**. Last Feb, Jeff and his wife Elizabeth, while visiting his brother **Elwood Searles '24**, were guests at the mini-reunion of the Class of '24 in N Palm Beach. He mentioned meeting **Norm Miller '24**, **George Bliss**, and **Schuyler Pratt** at this reunion. Last Sept their grandson, **Richard L Booth Jr**, entered Cornell as a freshman. Jeff and Eliza-



Dr. Daniel Klein '25, left, and Guy Warfield '25 share sunshine in Madeira.

beth planned to celebrate their 50th anniv on June 15 with their 7 children, 14 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

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

On my return from Mexico on Apr 30, the post office delivered a substantial bundle of mail, raising a hope-soon-shattered: not one Cornell peep! Not even from Old Faithful Flushing—though in fairness, we probably owe each other. Anyhow, a few days later our ex-Marine Corps capt came to my rescue from Hong Kong, as follows:

"1st Day of 4th Moon year of the Ram.* Gebby m' Luv: Now you're the one I'm a bit concerned about: not a line from you in the *Cornell Alumni News* of Mar—not even a statement that there was no news and we '25ers were a bunch of lazy gals. Hope all is well and that you refrained from skidding on the ice and breaking a fragile bone. Was sorry to hear about **Helen Green**. I'm just back from climbing the Great Wall of China where the wind from the Gobi Desert makes it COLD! I put everything I had on so that I almost walked like a robot, but escaped the flu and pneumonia that was rampant. But the city that brought back fantastic memories was Shanghai where I'd spent some time in 1939—that can't be 40 yrs ago! More on that anon, for it was hilarious. This is just a request to be reassured that you're A-OK. Love, Happy. *PS. You're right—Apr 26, '79, Gregorian Calendar."

Helen "Happy" Perrell was a capt in USM Corps in the '40s. Happy has been duly notified about my health. Oddly, on that very day she wrote, "I was among the Mexican 'sidewalk superintendents' gawking in amazement at the pre-Columbian Aztec monument accidentally unearthed early in 1978 in the very heart of Mexico City. I don't 'thrill' easily, but watching the painstaking work in progress on such a magnificent archaeological treasure was the highlight of my trip. (I sometimes think that in an early incarnation I must have been an archaeologist, else why am I so devoted to Greek and Roman ruins?) Well, girls, please dig into your activities of this '75-80 quinquennial: less than a year now for compiling our 55th fact sheet!"

Thanks and good luck.

26

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

A note from **Stanley R Friedman '47** reports that his uncle and our Class photographer, **Larry Samuels**, is suffering from Parkinson's disease and that he loves to see friends and receive mail at his home at 6901

Environ Blvd, Inverrary, Lauderhill, Fla. Our thoughts are with you, Larry.

"I hope that each one of you has the same happy experience which I have just had of being able to look back on 50 yrs in this honorable and glorious profession," said **Art Markewich** as he swore in new lawyers in NYC where he, his father, son, and brother had also been sworn in. (*NY Times* May 1.)

From Class luncheon replies. **Dan Ritson**: "Still enjoying retirement after almost 10 yrs here in Nashua, NH. Hear regularly from **Dave Jayne** who is ret'd in Lake Worth, Fla." **Ed Bardwell**: "Guess I might as well admit it! Am now a great-great-grandfather (twice). Still working a few hours a day with my son (office boy) and still square dancing (keeps one young)." **Don Wilson**: "If all goes well we will be on our way to Alaska at this time." **Ed Friend**: "On the homestretch of finishing a Chippendale tilt-top pie crust mahogany tea table. Took about a year." **Whitey Snyder**: "Sorry, but will be in Europe. Best to old classmates and friends." **Fred Emeny**: "Visited Antarctica in Feb. Wonderful trip—whales, seals, penguins, albatrosses, icebergs, and superb scenery." **Ted Sanderson**: "Just back from Egypt on an Alumni Flights Abroad tour. Great trip—and exhausting." **Jim McCullough**: "**George Larson** was in Augusta doing some work with the colosseum now under construction. We got together several times."

Beano White: "On this particular date we shall be taking off for a month in Ireland." **Stan Gemar**: "Just running out the clock." **Herb Wilcus**, in Cal: "Too far away, darn it." **Francis Greene**: "Just over cataract surgery, so do not get around very much." **Frank Mueller**: "Ret'd as bd chmn of Mueller Co—now chmn emeritus." **Bob Uhry**: "Sorry to miss luncheon. Work at VA Hosp every Tues. Best wishes to everyone." **Hank Russell**: "We have moved from home to town house in West Chester, Pa (112 E Biddle St). Broke leg in Dec; still doing steps one at a time. Hope to join you at Oct luncheon." **Francis Fitch**: "Fifth grandson born Oct '78—Jeffrey F F." **George Hall**: "Recovering slowly from recent surgery performed by experts in our med center hosp of Vermont in Burlington. Prognosis promises I'll be ready to take on allcomers by fall. Regards to all!"

The Class extends deep sympathy to **Don McGinn** and **Rollin White** over the loss of their wives in Apr and Feb. Rollin's address is Western Reserve Extended Care, 9685 Chilli-cothe Rd, Kirtland, Ohio.

27

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

Paul B Gurney, architect, engr, passed away on May 9 in Edgewater Memorial Hosp, Chicago. We all have lost a very kind friend. He charmed us during our student days with humorous cartoons in the *Cornell Widow* and in our class history by **Jervis Langdon** in the '27 *Cornellian*. At Reunions, Paul strummed his guitar for our singing sessions. In Class affairs, he fed us with witty cartoons. To the *Alumni News*, he furnished delightfully illustrated Christmas and other period stories for the benefit of all. Now that he's at his final resting place, I can see a sign with his slogan at the entrance, "Welcome! Leave your cares at the gate; let's have joy in all we think and do." Paul will be long remembered, a great Cornellian. To Mary Ellen, his family, and friends, our deep condolences.

Coincidentally, at our His and Her luncheon on May 9 at the CC of NYC as **Dill**

Walsh was alerting the gathering of Paul's illness, his time of demise came at 11:15 am. Those attending were **Prexy Ray** and **Harriet Reisler**, **Norm "Scotty" Scott**, **Al** and **Shirley Cowan**, **Joe** and **Caroline Ayers**, **Norm** and **Dolly Davidson**, **Russ** and **Dottie Booth**, **Millard Bartels**, **Herb Goldstone**, **Ray Fingado**, **Ben** and **Syd Garfinkle**, **Art** and **Mary Nash**, **Shim** and **Hessie Villepique**, **Gene** and **Ruth Tonkonogy**, **Sid Hanson Reeve**, **Dr Helen Haskell**, **Emily Claxton**, **Greta Osborne**, **Susan Deegan**, **Alice Gordon**, **Marjorie MacBain**, **Ruth Hausner Stone**, **Grace Eglinton Vigurs**, **Elsie Van Deusen**, **Francis Hankinson**, and **Lucille Armstrong Morse**. Those I've missed will be in the Sept column.

Jesse Van Law, treas emeritus, has a new wife and address: **Joan Secor**, and 30 Glenbrook Rd, Stamford, Conn. **Casper Rappen-necker** grafts camellias not Cornellians, a fine hobby. **Bill Russell** has published a book of his light verse. How about a sample? He's commodore of the famed Shinnecock Yacht Club, founded in 1887. **Warren Caro** continues as dir of theater operations for **Shubert Co**, owners and operators of 17 theaters for legitimate plays and musicals in NYC, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, and Los Angeles. He attended his 50th Cornell Law School class reunion in June. **Ed Krech** has recovered from a complete hip replacement in July 1978. He's pres, emeritus, of Cornell Men's Clubs and continues on the bd of trustees, Ridgewood YMCA. Wife **Virginia** is active in YWCA. Ed enjoys golfing, bowling, bridge, and 8 grandchildren from **Ed Jr '54**, **Alan '60**, and **Lynn**, Cedar Crest '63.

We were saddened to learn of the passing of **John Lyden**, **Art Shaver Jr**, and Congressman **John Pillion**. Our sympathy to their families.

Contributions may be made to the Paul Gurney Book Fund, College of Architecture, Sibley Dome 14853, Cornell U, principal.

WOMEN: **Helen Paine Hoefer**, 139 Coddington Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850

"I'm still enjoying history courses at Daeman College as I have for the past 4 yrs—last year Greek and Roman Synthesis and this term Western Civilization," writes **Helen Huston Shedrick**. She also enjoys the Cornell Club and the phonathon.

Lillian Fasoldt Schumacher says it's a job to keep in touch with 9 grandchildren, but it's enjoyable. Lillian continues to do some substitute teaching and is sety of the local library bd, which is deep in a remodeling job to provide a children's library.

"I took care of our yr-old grandchild for 2 weeks, discovering again that it's a 24-hour job but a delightful experience. Made me feel young again," writes **Toini Pasto Stanat**.

Margaret Hoyt Smith's husband, **Douglas**, is in poor health, so their activities are somewhat curtailed. Daughter **Janey** and family live close by, and 3½-year-old **Jonathan** is a joy and source of amusement to his grandparents. **Douglas Jr** and family were to be in Mozambique until this summer when his 2-yr term will be up. **Liz Wilson French** and family visited the Smiths in Oct. **Doris (Detlefsen)** and **Bill Otteson '28** came for lunch, and it was a mini-reunion.

"No children, no grandchildren, no trips, no activities except walking and breathing," says **Helen Wing**. "But I do love and vicariously enjoy the accounts of others' participation in all the above pursuits."

28

MEN: **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E 57th St, NYC 10022

Look at the top of this column. There you will find a new name and address. **Vic Grohmann** wanted to retire and we could not find a better substitute. All of us owe Vic a big vote of thanks for the many years he put together these 1928 notes. I hope I can do half as well. Dues are coming in slowly. Our thanks to those of you who have sent **Ted Adler** a check for the \$20 dues. A plea to the rest of you: please send the check along. As of May 10 or so, a 2nd letter was sent to those who had not paid by Apr 20. Remember, dues pay for your getting the *Alumni News*.

In the May letter, I asked for dues and news. Don't be bashful. Tell us what you are doing. Are you retired? Where have you traveled? What classmates have you seen? How many grandchildren have you; any great-grandchildren? Have you been in Ithaca since our 50th? To start, I am ret'd, not even doing any consulting. Administer the finances of a charity called Vacations and Community Servs for the Blind, and do some work for the "Business Game" at Long Island. Have 2 young grandchildren, both in the San Francisco area. Just back from a short trip to my wife's home town: St Gallen, Switzerland, great country but expensive, even for home town folks. Do a lot of work for the Admissions Office, interviewing applicants. This is very interesting stuff; if you have not already done so, try it. Keeps you in touch with the coming generations.

Heard from **Cliff Ewing**, from Austria, who was back at Reunion. He writes: "Spending the better part of the summer roaming. Rome in May and June; Finland, North Cape, and Norway fjords all July; Spain, Portugal, and N Africa all of Sept. Then, in late Oct, 4 months visiting the relations in US and a little babysitting. Travel hint: Try sailing the Russian and Polish ships out of NYC and/or Montreal. Outstanding food, excellent entertainment, a cosmopolitan clientele, including many Canadian and English university people, and a friendly relaxed atmosphere. It is a 9- or 10-day trip and costs 20-30 per cent less than the usual (for Americans) ships' choice. You land in Le Havre, London, or Bremerhaven."

For those of you who remember Prof **George Catlin, PhD '24**, government (he taught in 1925-26), now Sir George Catlin, there is an interesting bit of news in the recent British election. His daughter is **Shirley Williams**, who was minister of education in the late Labour government. She was the only cabinet member who lost a seat in Parliament. Have not seen any comment about why, but several about what a great surprise this was and how greatly respected Mrs Williams is.

Have received 2 pitches for special ways to support the Cornell Fund. One is to mark your contribution for the **Uris Libr**. (That is the one with the tower where we all (or some) studied when we were at Cornell. It is now the undergrad libr.) The other pitch is to help the Cornell Soc for the Humanities. It has received 2 prestigious challenge grants. If you want to know more, write me. Write me anyhow. Send a picture. Tell us all about yourself.

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

Our Class officers were to meet in June in Dickson Hall and report on their actions in the near future. Pres **Katherine A Yohn** was to come with **Kay Geyer Butterfield** (Alumni Fund rep), as was Vice Pres and Scy **Hazel Mercer** and Treas **Ruth Lyon** from Vt. **May Elish Markewich** (Estates Committee rep), **Dorothy Knapton Stebbins** (Class correspondent) checked with each other by phone in

NYC on not going. May had luncheon at the Tavern on the Green in May with **Zena Duberstein Spitz** and **Charlotte Sturman Reich**. Stormy left the next week for a trip to Israel.

Kay Butterfield sent out many personal appeals from the Class Fund. Anyone still wavering should make the contribution as soon as possible. We want later generations of Cornellians to have as fine a quality of education as we had. In Middletown, Conn, Kay is planning and executing forms for Children's Worship. Her interest centers on a group of 35 K-5th graders. She devoted spring term in using much thought, imagination, and research, plus her previous experience for the plans. This summer she will attend a week's family camp run by the Northern New England School of Religious Educ, her 3rd summer at Center Harbor, Lake Winnepesaukee, NH. She has chosen electives to help Children's Worship.

Margelia Phillips Foster recalls her enjoyment in meeting **Blair Perkins Grumman '58**, **Midge Blair Perkins'** daughter, while serving on the bd of the Phillips Foundation. Margelia and her husband are active in running Foster Fields Farm, where Francis was awarded the Distinguished Breeder of the Year (1976) citation from the NYS Ayrshire Club. We will hear more about Margelia in coming months.

29

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

Early in May, your correspondent was appointed a consulting engr for a large, Brazilian mining corp. This means travel. My appearance at the 50th Reunion is now a matter of doubt, a case of playing it by ear. So, I am submitting a list of those '29ers who have signed to show in Ithaca, plus a list of several who are not coming, but who contributed money for firewater, etc. **Mike Bender** says, "Thanks very much." (Mike gave Allah the heave-ho and is now on the "Le Bon Dieu" shuttle.) So be it. At a later date, I will add the names of those who were on the campus, but are not listed here.

Attending: Dr A E Alexander, K W Baker, M Bender, F K Beyer, O B Bromley, E J Brumder, I E Cantor, E H Carruthers, C L Carter, E H Case, H L Case, N Castaldo, G E Clink, E A Cobb, I M Cohen, Col J E Coleman, E C Collins, J W Crofoot, J H De Frees, R I Dodge, Jr, G B Du Bois, R E Dudley, N Ende, A R Fisher, R C Flesch, R M Garrison, H Gichner, T M Goodfellow, H Greenberg, H F Hall, H H Handleman, C G Hartman, E T Hebert, G E Heckin, T C Helne, Col J A Herrmann, G C Hoffman, G F Homan, C E Huddleston, R E Jennings, R W Jorgensen, F W Kelley Jr, E H Kiefer, F P Kneen, W C Knox, I L Kohn, C A Krieger, G T Lacey, D F Layton, D M Lazar, L L Levy, Col J L Loewenberg, Dr H H Lowenstein, R N Lyon, H F Marples, P N Martin, M W Nixon, Dr R R Northrup, F L O'Brien, T C O'Hart, J N Ostrom Jr, R C Poulsen, W J Quest, Dr T G Rochow, A Rosefsky, S L Sabel, M W Schaap, A Schenck, D N Schoales, R F Schuetz, H M Seldin, A W Shea, B E Shear, M L Smith, L A Spelman, L Spirt, W W Stillman, Dr A W Strom, A F Sulla Jr, H Sverdik, J Teagle, P F Tinker, H P Truesdell, G T Turner, A F Underhill, W D Voelker, E A Whiting, S T Wild, L A Williams, F J Wrampelmeir, Dr A D Yasuna, A H Orthmann, E B Littlewood, M F Kunkel, Hiroshi Sueyoshi, G W Behrman, J E Elliott Jr, M J Freeborn, H A Freeman, W A Little, S Oldberg, C E Parker, H Sporn, MD, W A

Wickham, J B Wilson, R K Blakeslee, G H Bowen, R A Dyer, N Hyman, M L Karp, W A Little, L Mason, F H Schaefer Jr, F H Fleischer, M M Fuerst, W S Ibold, H Tasker, and Frank Newburger.

Not Attending: C O Bennett, K W Britt, C S Caldwell III, L R Chase, J G Connell, MD, C E Baker, R "Ken" Ketchum, H Fuerst, R E Gaskell, M P Glushien, B Levine, W J Losel, K B Meyer, H J Meyers, P P Pirone, E K Rhodes, J B Robinson, C W Roth, H W Sheward, J C Stephens, S Berkowitz, MD, H M Taylor, H Sharp, M T Bush, and E Roe.

Nice letter from pen pal, **Dot Chase**, for which I thank her very much. "Off to Morristown, NJ, one fine spring day, the guest of Helen Myers, a very charming lady, who lives in a beautiful house with a flower garden out back that is gorgeous to behold—those several pine trees with trunks over 2 feet in diameter. I loved seeing her superb collection of antique furniture. Her late husband **Malcolm** designed an extra room—big fire place, picture windows, and more antiques. He must have loved his home very much."

My files are replete with facts and figures about '29ers, ammunition for later columns. Calico just jumped in my lap, and gave me a kiss. This usually means: "Where is the rest of the liver?"

30

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

Robert Modarelli, who celebrated his 40th wedding anniversary last Mar, reports on his offspring: Son Robert Jr is a urologist in private practice in Tacoma, Wash; daughter **Andrea Lane** is a medical asst in Fairhaven, NJ; and daughter **Marjorie Herrman** is a part-time teacher in Jackson, NJ. There are 11 grandchildren. As for Bob, himself, he's a retd high school teacher (head of social studies); keeps active as a part-time insurance agent; and "at 70 and 217 lbs, is still playing tennis." He lives in Union City, NJ.

Dr **Benjamin Markowitz** continues in active practice in Albany. He's pres, eastern region of US American Assn for Clinical Immunology & Allergy; also Natl Deputy Surgeon, Jewish War Veterans. He has 2 doctor children: **Doris Greenberg '61** and **Alan**, a cardiac surgeon; a lawyer son, **Robert Skitol** in Washington, DC; and a daughter, **Penny Skitol Haikin '65**, a psychologist.

Henry B Williams, retd (1967) pres, Ariz Biltmore Hotel in Phoenix, keeps moderately active with the local architectural commission plus some consulting at Yavapai College. Son **Stuart '66**, in educ, lives in Alaska; Alden is vice pres, Sheraton Hotels in Boston.

George B Emeny has lived in New London, NH, since 1976. He's been involved with sump pumps and controls (used in power-generating stations) since 1935 as salesman, promoter, mfr, inventor. (He has 6 patents.) Family consists of wife **Jeannette**; son **George Jr**, who teaches at Proctor Academy; daughter **Elizabeth Renkert**, who attends medical school and runs a farm; and daughter **Jean, RN**, who supervises the extended care dept at U of Wash hosp in Seattle.

Wilfred Rhodes, Elmira, is "still trying cases in court and appealing when I lose."

Richard Hill, Ft Myers, Fla, retd for over 6 yrs, has been active in social service and agency programs in Lee County, Fla. He writes: "Number 1 grandson is married, in advertising in NYC; number 2 grandson is at Dartmouth playing lacrosse; 5 other grandchildren are being watched with interest."

Walter White, Short Hills, NJ, a 1971 retiree from Exxon Intl, keeps busy in commu-

nity activities: arts center, New Eyes for the Needy, committee for Township 4th of July activities, etc, and with his hobby, repairing and refinishing antique furniture. Son **Clayton** is a commercial photographer; daughter **Elissa Merchant** is a cosmetic chemist.

Don't forget our 50th Reunion memorabilia contest.

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

We are grateful to **Joyce Porter Layton** for her excellence in keeping the column going last month when I was enjoying a once-in-a-lifetime cruise through the Panama Canal and the Caribbean.

Our deepest sympathy goes to **Billie Bissell Hanson** who lost her husband **Ed** in Jan. **Betty Lynahan Mettenet** writes from Florida that she has had a long hard siege with a broken wrist suffered in Dec. As of Apr, it had mended, but still hurt. **Jane Barker Pringle** and **George '33** live at 739 Calliandra Ct, Leesburg, Fla. They have 4 daughters: 2 Cornell graduates, one from Albany State, and one from U of Hawaii. They go north every summer to Chautauqua Cnty. Last year, **Jane** saw **Betty Love Edson** and **Ruth Mayberry Sloan** in Fla. **Margaret "Peg" Saxe** Nicholson, a widow, lives in Sun City, Ariz. She's active with hospital auxiliary and several church groups. She enjoys bridge, out-of-town guests, and travel. She spends Aug in Colo where her children live. Peg hopes to attend Reunion, remarking she's sure we don't look and act as old as the 50-yr reuners she remembers from campus days. True, of course!

Florence Case Thompson enjoys life with her 2nd husband in Ocean Ridge, Fla. They divide their time between Fla and 4 months in Syracuse. She has 2 children, 6 grandchildren, 2 greats. She renewed her friendship with **Emily Sullivan Connally** and **Alma Dewey Wright** (who lives in Fla) this year. Emily has lived in Little Falls since 1957. She spent 3 months in New Smyrna Beach, Fla, last winter and plans to spend 4 months next year. She still does volunteer work, teaching at St Mary's Academy, Little Falls. In June she usually spends 2 weeks with son **Andrew** and family on Cape Cod.

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

H Michael Barnhart has been busy cutting out a new career as a volunteer in mental health. He was recently elected to the 26-member Bd of Dirs of the Natl Council of Community Mental Health Centers, representing Pa, Del, Va, W Va, Md, and DC. The other board member from that region is Dr **Turner C Johnson**, also of Philadelphia. Natl Council Board members attend 3 meetings each year and are responsible for defining overall policy for the organization. The Council has a budget of \$500,000 and represents more than 700 community mental health programs in the US, Guam, and Puerto Rico. Board members are responsible also for coordinating Council activities within their region. The Council was organized in 1970 to increase the quantity and quality of community mental health services throughout the country. Mike, retd for 20 yrs, has been active in Interact since the middle '60s and has been an officer of the corporation since its incorporation in 1969. He has served on county, state, regional, and federal levels of mental health care organizations. He is now bd scy of Interact.

George C Furman still practices law after 40 yrs and is also bd chmn and counsel of

Island State Bank, with total assets over \$100 million. He has been counsel for 40 yrs. In a recent article in *Yacht Racing/Cruising* magazine, George was mentioned as one of a group of oldsters still sailing Sunfish in a one-day, 5-event regatta on the Conn shore. George, in the senior groups, over 65, won every race. He says, "A wet suit is quite necessary."

Fred Elseman and his wife Nita have been back to Ithaca every other year for about 22 yrs for reunions of Sigma Phi Sigma, defunct since circa 1936. With no organization problems, he says, the meetings are enjoyable. He is still active in business. We hope his timing is right for our 50th.

The Class dinner was held on Apr 26 in NY. Like a good correspondent, we lost our notes. Hope to have them next time. One who attended is **Robert C Collins**. Bob was married to Patricia Lawson on June 29, 1978, in NYC. After the ceremony they proceeded directly to London and on to The Lobster Pot in Mousehole, Cornwall, then back to Surrey for visits with Pat's mother and family.

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

Those rugged Mich winters have proved to be too cold for **Gertrude L Losie**. A year ago she moved to Tucson where she has become a volunteer with a crisis nursery and is in a bit of politics. Gertrude would be pleased to hear from other Cornellians. Her address is 1501 N Miracle Mile, Apt 1311, Tucson, Ariz.

This appears to be **Ed and Virginia Ryan Palmquist's** year of operations during their retirement. Ginny was hospitalized Jan 8-Feb 28, during which time she underwent 3 major and 3 minor surgeries and spent 28 of the 51 days in the Intensive Care Unit. On May 2 she was returning to the hospital for what was hoped to be the final 2 procedures of this bout. Ed had his 2nd cataract removed on Apr 4. Fortunately this procedure went well and he looks forward to being fitted for his 2nd contact lens. We hope by the time they read this, Ginny and Ed are feeling fit again and are able to enjoy that lovely area in which they live.

From Philadelphia comes word of the death last Jan 12 of **Sylvia Neilburg** West. We offer sympathy to her family.

Gladys Dorman Raphael, our faithful annual correspondent from Bal Harbour, Fla, is busy with painting, swimming, Spanish classes, Russian lit class, plus going to NY frequently to see Adam, her new grandchild. By the time you read this, Gladys will be in London where she and her husband have an apartment. "Great life!" she adds, and we heartily concur.

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

Marvin W Fenton, 307 Broadmoor Dr, Baltimore, Md, is an architect, tennis player, and gardener. He is also a worker for the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. **Walter F Demming**, 1001 Genter St, La Jolla, Cal, bought a small Chris Craft last year. He says he hasn't caught many fish, but he and Jayne are having a lot of fun with it. Walt has been rejuvenating the CC of San Diego and sees **Pete Matthew**, **Stan Hubbel**, and **Sam Huston** from time to time.

Golf, bridge, and summers at Lake George occupy **Richard R Brainard**. Dick and Betty have 4 children, 5 grandchildren and, during the winter, can be found at 1520 Wyoming Ave, Schenectady. **James N O'Connor**, editor of the *Irish Advocate*, has changed his

address to 69-41 112th St, Forest Hills. **Norval L Platt**, of 32 Tennyson Rd, New Hartford, retd in 1975.

Joseph E Comtois writes that as his "perpetually disastrous golf game deteriorates further," he has again taken up playing piano by ear. Says he hasn't picked up a new tune since the '30s. He adds that he managed a lot of travel while the dollar was still worth 50 cents and has only a few places he and Louise really want to see. Son Keith was graduated from Duke last year and is in training at the Cleveland Trust Co. Joe's address is 628-13 Fairington Oval, Aurora, Ohio.

Fred Finkenauer, 1220 N Glenhurst Dr, Birmingham, Mich, retd in Aug '76 and now devotes himself to travel (a 9,000-mile trip to the Southwest, Cal, and the Northwest in 1977), photography, and gardening. Daughter **Ann Pettit '56** and son **Fred E '61** (our Fred is FN Jr) have between them provided 5 grandchildren. **Jacques B Crommelin** still works 9 months a year as a Realtor in Palm Springs. He and Marge, who until recently managed a date and citrus ranch they had owned for 34 yrs, sold it and are sadly watching it grow condominiums. They like to take trips in their Alaskan camper, and Jacques has also helped to set up several Cornell meetings for alumni in the Coachella Valley.

Last month we noted that Cornell had named a new variety of wheat after **Bob Purcell**. Now comes news that he has harvested an honorary degree from Clarkson College of Potsdam. The announcement from Clarkson said "(we) are recognizing Mr Purcell for many reasons, including the assistance he had given us as one of the initial directors of the Clarkson Devel Organization . . ." **Robert N Hart** has written a book, *Compensation*, which presents principles that should govern the value of various kinds of work. He says: "As cost is approximately 95 per cent of price (as an average in the economy), and compensation is 80-90 per cent of cost, the matter of wages and salaries is the most important element in the economic system." Bob says that "it is not to be expected that my book will be accepted in its entirety, but the basis of any disagreement is of importance and interest to me." You can secure copies by writing to Bob at 4310 Middlesex Dr, San Diego, Cal.

33

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

A few of us '33ers so enjoyed 45th Reunion that we planned to return for another good one on our 46th. I was one of them! All classmates universally join in congratulating **Bill Beall** and warmly welcome him as Class Pres, an office that has been so admirably held by his predecessors.

Keever Stringham, in addition to dues, sent in: "After 45 yrs went off Emerson's payroll on Dec 31, '78, but did not stop working. Now a consultant on accident investigation and reconstruction in preparation for product liability lawsuits. If there ever was a growth industry, product liability is one." Keev likes his new approach to work, hours, and freedom to enjoy a Caribbean cruise and other vacation greats. **Martin W Lind**, wife Mary, and pooch Randy, recently traveled over 9,000 miles in a pick-up camper from Miami Springs to New Orleans, to San Diego and places in between—enjoyed every minute of it. They posed one question: "What has become of the water in the Rio Grande at El Paso and in the Colorado at Yuma?"

Enthusiastic note came from **Dave Williams** suggesting financial help for 150's of

crew and mentioning he will be going to Australia soon on a camping safari into the 'out-back,' kangaroos et al. **James F Fisher** claims he and wife Elma "rarely do anything really noteworthy, just keep busy with usual local activities and travel to our family. Last Christmas watched 26th Annual Re-enactment of George Washington and troops crossing the Delaware, which was most interesting. Also visited Longwood Gardens at Kennett Square, Pa, to see the fabulous Christmas displays in the conservatories. Then took a meandering 2-month trip through the South, getting home in the middle of NY's zero-cold period. Hope to visit son in Seattle this summer and do some sight-seeing in the Northwest." Sounds great, Jim. **Waldo G Smith**, in mile-high Denver, still aims to keep busy, possibly as public information officer.

In response to suggestions for ways to contribute Class money to aid the Univ, the first 50 duespayers listed athletics 9, beautification of campus 8, student loan fund 6, and "those locally use their best judgment" and all those undesignated 27. Tabulation will continue as duespayers and news items keep coming in. Be sure we have yours. Your correspondent and wife enjoyed another Alumni Trans-Panama Canal cruise with other Cornellians. We recommend those cruises!

WOMEN: Pauline Wallens Narins, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221

Many thanks to all my schoolmates who wrote that they liked my "Lady" (in the Mar issue of the *News*). I shall write each one personally, of course, but in the mean time—I did relish and appreciate each letter.

Elinor Ernst Whittier called with the good news that Gordon has almost completely recovered from his mild stroke. In fact, **Betty Klock Bierds** and Larry went north in Apr from their home in Ft Lauderdale to see Elinor and Gordon, also to be with **Alice (Weigand)** and **Al Koller** and Chris and **Bill Magalhaes**. Chris, Ticky explained, has been adopted as a classmate since she has come to all the Reunions with her husband. The Bierds have a daughter and son-in-law, **Betsy '66** and **Bill Schenkel '66**, who live in NYC. Also on the agenda for their visit North, will be a reunion with friends in Plandome, Long Island, Betty and Larry's home for 34 yrs before they moved to Fla.

It was nice to receive a letter from **Gladys Sheahen Burdge**. She wrote, "This is my 1st and only news letter in 45 yrs, so where to start?" The Burdges' son graduated from Cornell Med School, practices in Cedar Falls, Iowa, and has 3 children. Their daughter graduated from Skidmore and has both a master's and PhD, the master's in foreign affairs and the PhD in econometrics. She works in the African Div of World Bank, lives in Wash, DC, and has one child. Gladys and her husband, a retd dentist, have traveled the world. Between trips, there is golf and gardening, and a recent hobby for Gladys is playing the organ. She concluded her letter with, "Wasn't it great to see so many back for our 45th Reunion? Hope to be there for our 50th."

It certainly was, Gladys (and Lawrence, too, of course). And *merci* for your interesting letter.

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MEN and WOMEN: Mary Didas, 80 N Lake Dr, Apr 3-B, Orchard Park, NY 14127

Art North sent the following report about our mini-reunion: The class that's always doing things has done it again. Puerto Rico

beckoned and 21 came, making our mid-winter mini-reunion a success. At a scenic north shore beach, 2 hours' drive from San Juan and all its hustle, we stayed at a small inn, El Parador Guahataca, run by **Jaime Chevez '78** (Hotel) and his father, in Quebradillas.

Pres **Al Preston** and wife **Dottie** said, "This place grows on you." (See the photo of them proving it.) **Cory T Johns** and **Eddy** flew from Tampa; **Jack Mindell** and **Helene** flew from Palm Beach. When people leave Fla in Feb to be with us, we must be doing something right. **Esther (Schiff) '37** and **Dan Bondareff**, **Eleanor (Middleton)** and **R J Kleinhans**, **Bo Adlerbert** and his fiancée **Lorle Kent**, **Harry M Glass**, **Richard I Katzenstein** and **Marion** from Mass, were other brave souls who fought through blizzard to airports to be with us. **Benigno Rodriguez** and **Maria**, who live in Puerto Rico, joined us. Art North and Jane were joined the 2nd week by 2 sons and wives, **Jill** and **John A North, DVM '68**, and **Adrienne** and **William E North, '75** (Hotel).

A visit to the Arecibo Observatory was impressive and educational. Dir is **Harold D Craft Jr '61, PhD '68**. Warm and competent, Dir Hal gave us the red-carpet treatment. He said '35 is the 1st class to make a group visit, and may start a trend? Others are welcome. We recommend it.

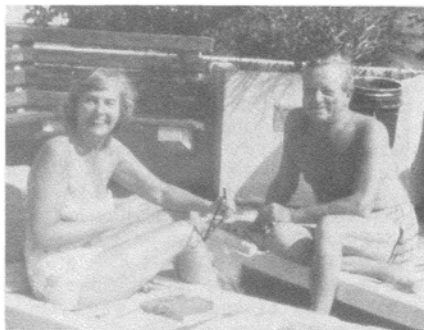
We did many other things: Class golf tourney brought new champs, Art North and Bo Adlerbert. Winner of the **James A Mullane** mystery drawing was **Robert A Van Order**, Skaneateles. After 2 weeks in Puerto Rico, we all spoke Spanish fluidly!

Other news: **Louise Roehrig Rideout** and her husband **Blanchard, PhD '36**, 110 Midway Rd, Ithaca, escaped the worst part of the winter by going to Cal and Hawaii. In San Francisco, they dined with **Robert H Curtis '47 (BA)**, **MD '51**, **Orlo H Clark '63 (BA)**, **MD '67**, **Elizabeth Pearson '47 (BS)**, and **Nancy (Russell) '51 (BA)** and **Keith Seegmiller '51 (BA)**. **Anne Austin Smock '66 (BA)**, assoc prof of Romance studies at the U of Cal, escorted them about the Berkeley campus. In Beverly Hills they visited **Abby Weitman Karp '52 (BFA)**. They were entertained on the island of Maui in Hawaii by **Thomas P Cullen '66 (BS)**, who is the genl mgr of the Royal Lahaina Hotel.

Dan Lind, 2510 Torrey Pines Rd, La Jolla, Cal, reports with glee the birth of his 1st grandchild, **Elizabeth Caroline Lind (2000?)**, born to **Richard** and **Karen Greenspan Lind**, both '70. In Mar, Dan underwent open-heart surgery, a triple by-pass at the hands of Dr Denton Cooley in Houston. Dan has recuperated and was able in May to lunch with **Laing Kennedy '64**, dir of regional offices, and **Joe Zannetta '75**, new dir for Cal, along with: **Walter Deming '32**, **Bill Cox '61**, and **Bud Suito '50**. They were concocting plans to raise the number of interested applicants from San Diego County.

At the time I sent in this copy, May 10, I had just received from **Carroll Connely McDonald**, 2165 Westrivers Rd, Charleston, SC, the sad news that her husband Jim had died suddenly Apr 14. It touched me especially because Jim and I were born and raised in the same Upstate town. Carroll reminisced about the wonderful Oct trip they had taken through Utah, stopping for ancestor research at the genealogical libr in Salt Lake City. In Feb they were in Fla and saw **Betty Lawrence Tack** and **Peter '34** and **Charlotte Mangan Lattimer**. On the way north they saw **Stella Gould Fales**, **Marjorie Shaver Planty** and **Earl**, and **Marge's sister, Erna '37**. We extend to Carroll and family our sincere sympathy.

Josephine Brown Jones and **Dean, PhD '46**, 706 DeKalb Ave, Sycamore, Ill, report



Dottie and Al Preston '35 tan in Puerto Rico.

that they were snowed in for a month and a half during the big blizzard. **Elinor Robison Washburn** and **Charles, RD1, Odessa**, are both ret'd and spend their winters on the Fla west coast near Port Charlotte. **Bill Mudge, 6** Soundview Rd, Glen Cove, is still busy as chmn of the bd and treas of the Natl Pallet Leasing Systems, but spends more and more time at their condominium in Naples, Fla.

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

Happiness is giving to your Class '36 fund so we can meet the goals for our 45th Reunion. The Class has raised \$815,360 for Cornell. There are 2 goals for our special Reunion Fund. The 1st is to ensure that '36 becomes a Million Dollar Class by 1981. The 2nd is to achieve a super total for our 45th, remembering that we did set the 40th Reunion record at \$268,741 with a similar long-range plan. These are high aims, but a member of our Class has made a substantial challenge, that if matched, will put us within reach of our goal. So let us all pull part of the load and have a grand 45th that will be well remembered.

Dr Harold Geist, 2255 Hearst Ave, Berkeley, Cal, had a nice visit in Jan. He says "Both the daughter and son of **Bernard Diamond '37**, with whom I played on the Cornell Tennis Team, visited me here; the daughter is married and the son attended a U of Cal, Berkeley session. I was best man at Bernie's wedding and he married nee **Adele Masell '38**. Last year the son of the captain of our team, now **Dr Bernard Marcus '36 (BA)**, visited with me, and he (the son) had just graduated from medical school and was looking forward to an internship out here. The captain of our team, **Dr Marcus**, is a physician in NJ. This shows you how time passes." Many of you will remember that Harold has published 9 "good" books and has now written a romantic novel. His book, *Tennis Psychology*, is published in French, Spanish, and Portuguese. His book, *Emotional Aspects of Heart Disease*, is published in Spanish.

Dwight C Baum (EE), 1011 Oak Grove Ave, San Marino, Cal, is active and made 8 trips to the East Coast in '78, plus 8 to Nashville, Tenn, as a business dir and not as a country music critic or player. He also attended a directors' meeting in Leningrad, USSR, where a dividend was declared—probably the 1st since 1917. He is still active in the securities business as sr vice pres, **Blyth, Eastman, Dillon & Co** and thoroughly enjoys life.

Charles Dykes (BS), CCNC, Box 786, Pinehurst, NC, enjoys the golf of Pinehurst and is trying to reduce his handicap, but without much success. We think he is trying to be our new Champ of '36 at the 45th. Best of luck, Charles, and sometime come West and try our courses.

Francis E Farquhar (BS), 3045 Esters Blvd, Apt 5D, Ft Myers, Fla, left the cold and snow of Central NY 2 yrs ago for the sand and sun, but he still spends 6 months in Holland Patent, where he can get a good drink of water.

James C Forbes (BS AE), 2666 Leighton Rd, Cleveland, Ohio, had 2 weddings in '78. **William H Forbes II '67** married **Jane Wierdsma** in Oct, and **Casey Forbes '74** married **Signe Wrolstad** in June. Jim says: "In case you are wondering, Jane's father is a Dutchman and Signe's grandfather was a Norwegian. They both live in Cleveland. We are international in relatives as well as wine. Vintage Wine Distributor Inc is thriving. Oh yes, we spent 2 weeks in England in Sept learning how to search for our ancestors. Found a few, met a lot of people at the British Genealogy Congress at Cambridge U." Jim will give a drink to any '36er stopping by and saying hello.

Raymond O Blumer (M), 31 W Coleman Ave, Chatham, NJ, still works as an airline consultant and might move out to Ariz in the near future. Be sure to see me, Ray, and we might be able to help you. We have a fine CC with many activities. So com'on and join us.

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

My abject apologies to **Margaret Lloyd Lamb** (and all of you) for my Feb boo-boos. No, she did not run off to the Philippines with someone else's husband; yes, she is Mrs Leslie C Lamb and they do live at 3538 Drake St, Oakfield, and they travel together. Leslie has a 1,600-acre dairy farm business and is "trying to retire." In '78 at Lake Placid, Margaret became the 1st woman to receive NY Farm Bureau's highest award for Distinguished Service to Ag. Before retiring in '77, she was the Bureau's 1st woman regional dir in NY and probably in the nation. Not only that, she has a large Cornell family: **Lorna Herlt '62** and husband **Robert '61**; **Gordon '64** (in business with his father); **Allyn '71** and wife **Barbara Hennig '69**; and **Thomas '74**. Lorna and Bob will return from Intl Rice Research Inst in the Philippines for Bob's sabbatic in June. The Lambs have 7 grandchildren. Margaret is active in the CWC of Batavia. The Lambs planned to visit **Vieno Pertula Pope '37** and her husband **Seth** in New Mexico in Mar.

In Apr, **Marion Sartwell Foulkrod** (Mrs Raymond), 72 Summit Hill Dr, Rochester, wrote of her retirement from over 26 yrs of teaching junior high school English and reading. Ray ret'd from **Bausch & Lomb** as a prototype operator and machinist. Marion expected to have 2 operations on her right eye for cataracts and glaucoma, but looked forward to seeing her 1st roommate in Sage, **Katrina "Puss" Tanzer Chubbuck**, living in nearby Fairport. Marion has 3 offspring, **James, Bill '67**, and **Judy**, as well as 6 grandchildren. She gardens and photographs; Ray and the family are active in boating, fishing, gardening, and music. Marion is on the Women's Committee of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra and the Exec Bd of Friends of Public Broadcasting Station WX-XI. We hope those 2 eye operations were eminently successful.

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MEN: **Robert A Rosevear, 2714 Saratoga Rd N, DeLand, Fla 32720**

Raphael L Bellinger is an agent for Agway Ins Co in Watertown and chmn of the Ethics Committee for the Northern NY Assn of Life Underwriters. Daughter **Martha** is at Whittier

Law College in Cal. Dr **Jeroham Asedo's** daughter **Tamar Sherman '69** is on the staff of the *Ithaca Journal* and her husband Jack is with the *Alumni News* as a designer and artist. They have 3 children.

Retd in 1976, **Victor Martin** lives on Maui, Hawaii, most of the year. He reports 3 children, 2 grandchildren and 8 show ponies! Another retiree, from IBM, **Albert D Miller** writes: "Don't know how I ever had time to go to work." Among the 16 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren is an outstanding softball-playing teen-age granddaughter whose team last year was 5th in the nationals.

New Fla residents as of this spring are Canadaigua refugees **Bernard** and **Henrietta Shenkman** who bought a condominium in Naples. Bernie, relieved of the responsibility of the clothing business, "works 6 days a week playing golf" on a nearby course and enjoys the pool every day. Regular bridge partners are Dr and Mrs **Charles J Standish, PhD '54**. Across the country **William H Yule Jr** is a lemon and avocado rancher in Carpinteria, Cal, and dir of the Santa Barbara Lemon Assn. Somehow he also finds time for stamp collecting.

Dr **Robert B Morris, DVM '38**, has a small animal practice on Long Isl. His wife Iris, a Smith grad and psychiatrist, is chmn of the N Shore Long Isl Secondary School Committee. In a real college family of 6 children, there are 2 each from Cornell and Brown and grads of Brown and U of Pa who later went on to Harvard Law, NYU Educ, and 3 to U of Rochester Med. A vacation trip to the Canadian Rockies and the Pacific Northwest was rated, understandably, as "great."

On the court almost every day to catch up on the tennis he missed during 40½ yrs with Texaco, **William L Simpson** retained his title as Indoor Veteran Champion at Poughkeepsie Tennis Club in Feb—the month he took early retirement! Two new grandchildren—one each to daughter Ann and son Jim—bring the count to 7. Part-time travel agent in Laguna Beach, Cal, **Stewart C Smith** says retirement, since June '77, is great. He enjoys swimming in the "blue Pacific" which he overlooks from his home.

Samuel B Groner and his wife Beverly Anne are both practicing lawyers. He is assoc chief counsel, contract litigation, US Navy Dept; she practices in Bethesda, Md, and is chmn of the Md Gov's Committee on Domestic Relations Laws. Sam is writing a textbook for Prentice Hall on modern business law. The Groners enjoy travel—Cal, Russia, Canada, Hawaii—and see a good deal of their 4 children and 2 grandchildren. Last fall, **William A Buckhout** enjoyed a visit to Scotland and England. A part-time resident of Ludlow, Vt, his daughter **Merry** is a '79 fine arts grad while sons Roger and Paul have master's degrees in arch and educ.

Sidney Meisel and **Grace (Moak) '41** write of 2 marriages in the family last year—son **Elliott '68**, a lawyer, and daughter Claudia. Their son Louis is an art dealer.

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

We have several address changes. **Elizabeth Stevenson Bennett** (Mrs Douglas) shows hers as PO Box 366, Windsor. Betty and her husband were in Cozumel, Mexico, in Feb and visited ruins at Chichen Iza. Betty is active in the Windsor Presbyterian Church, civic club, public libr, and Beta Sigma Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma.

Elizabeth Haas Conrad is at 141 Fox Run, Poughkeepsie. Betty's 3 daughters are married and among them have 7 children. In Sept, Betty traveled to San Francisco and Hawaii. She ret'd Jan 31 from IBM as sr sety

specialist in patent law after 22 yrs.

Helen M Dunn lives at 7621 S Leewynn Dr, Sarasota, Fla. Helen ret'd in June 1978 as a guidance counselor at Coral Gables Senior HS and moved from the east to the west coast of Fla in Jan. She has since met a number of classmates whom she hadn't seen in years.

Leah Sahn Katz's new address is 205 Pavilion Ave, Riverside, NJ. The address of **Doris (Smallridge)** and **Charles E Dykes '36** is CCNC Box 786, Pinehurst, NC.

Jessie Reisner Middlemast lives at 5623 Coe Dr, Wichita, Kans. She describes it as a neighborhood of large trees where her 2 daughters had gone to teach after college. Daughter Joan lives nearby and Nancy, husband, and daughter live in Arvada, Colo. Jessie expected to get to Sarasota in Feb in her new RV, but apparently did not make it.

Elma (Shaver) and **Alfred Folsom '36** are home at 1783 Springwood Dr, Sarasota, Fla, where they moved after Al's retirement. Son **David '65** is with IBM and Alfred Jr, U of Ga '65, is with Armstrong Corp. As of Reunion time, there were 4 grandchildren.

Joan Slutzker Sharp lives at 1278 S Beverly Glen, W Los Angeles, Cal. Son Jeff was married in May, and David is in San Francisco.

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MEN: **Stephen DeBaun, 220 W Rittenhouse Sq, Philadelphia, Pa 19103**; **Fred Hillegas, 7625 E Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251**

Stephen here. Well, the annual dry season that plagues class columnists seems to have set in. Dry of news, that is. Either everyone has ret'd so far into the lush life that lifting martini to lip is the most exertion that can be mustered, or they're leading mysterious lives, the secrets of which would not be pretty in print. So on to the few who fit neither category.

Of course, there's another category, as from **Dave Russell**: "I'm not ignoring your request for news, but don't really think I have anything relevant to report." Well, at least he wrote. From **Henry Hurwitz**: "Daughter **Robin '72** married to **Gary Inwald '73**. Big family reunion." **Chuck Gruen** writes: (new address 5835 Graham Ct, Indianapolis): "I ret'd from Shell Oil in '77. Son **Dick '70** has married, now living in Lexington and applying his education to making 'the best pizzas in town!'"

From **Gen Wesley Franklin**: "Bobbie and I toured Northeast and part of NYS last fall—returned through NJ—tried the slots in Atlantic City—lost. Resorts stock is a better deal." The active **Coleman Asinofs** are still active in Quechee, Vt. Coley was elected to the Bd of Trustees of the Quechee Lakes Landowners Assn. Marion is on the alumni bd of Elmira College. Son Tommy is a capt flying for PAIC carrying air freight. Bobby caddied for Bob Clampett in last year's US Open. Nancy graduated in June from Otterbein College. And now back to lifting martini to lip.

From **Fred**. Our Florida-vacationing fearless leader **George More** and Lib report sightings (and sometimes lavish hostings) including **G H W Schmidt**, **Carl Wilson**, **Fred** and **Barbara Huntington**, and **Gunner** the Great **Vaughn**.

Speaking of Fla, if you were scanning Miami Shores earlier this yr for **Ben Wiener** sans success, he and wife Josie were breaking the bank at Monte Carlo and seeking sea shells for ever-increasing collections of same.

On the theory work interferes with pleasure, **Phil Wolff** is in 2nd yr of retirement (from Career Number 1), is full-time chief of

staff for Lake Placid organizing committee for 1980 winter Olympics, thus working closely with famed **Bob Kane '34**.

Harmer Weeden, ret'd from Penn State faculty, with wife **Violet (Lanfear) '38** enjoys the "free schedule and some travel." Things we forgot to tell you before Apr 15—**Vince Pardo** has a daughter, Connie, working on a master's in taxation.

Harold Trapido signed for 45th Reunion lecture on police strikes/mardi gras; meanwhile still prof in tropical med dept at La State U grad studies. His wife works on history master's; son, New Haverford grad, captained cricket (yes, cricket) team. (He learned unsticking wickets when family lived in England.) He is in master's program at U of Texas.

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

Jerome H Holland was recently appointed by Pres Jimmy Carter as chmn of the bd of govs of the Amer Natl Red Cross. Also amongst the high flyers, **Dick Netter** has been elected to the bd of dirs of the Amer Arbitration Assn.

At Chadds Ford Inn during early spring, **Geo Peck** and **Bill Lynch** swapped lies over lunch with **John Brentlinger**. John's remarried. It's Mrs Carol A since the day after last Christmas. The couple then took a delayed honeymoon to British Honduras and Costa Rica—both hooked on fishing—caught some big ones! But summers—get this—Bill and Carol are ensconced at 217 Berkshire Rd, Cayuga Hts. Sounds ever better than the good old days. "We've got a brand-new 39 GHQ!" quips Bill Lynch.

"Highest Effort Award" in Business was conferred on **Bob Gilkeson** by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The laying on of hands took place last Mar at the NY Hilton. It was for Bob's display of exemplary leadership and accomplishment currently serving as chmn of Philadelphia Electric Co. Now, during the hot muggy, '39ers (members of the Polar Bear Club) are invited to take the big plunge with **John Furman** at his island camp in Atlantic surf off the Maine coast.

Some artistic handwriting seems to indicate an artist gone astray as an MD. He's **Wm J Brown Jr, 216 Winding River Rd, Wellesley, Mass.** Equally brief, **Ed Munschauer** can be located at 108 Sargent Dr, Snyder. Likewise, **Dr Sidney Martin** is at Chateaugay; **Ivan Bogert** is at 380 Elkwood Terr, Englewood, NJ; and **Dick Teachout** is at 740 S Orange Grove #4, Pasadena. Find **Dr Chas Vorhees** at Elmira Kiwanis luncheons and Johns Hopkins medical conflabs. It's about time for another RT the other way for Charlie to the Chibougamau.

Still hacking it with ALCOA, **Tom Boak** is technical mgr intl div at Pittsburgh where he homes to 457 Morrison Dr. Likewise in no rush to retire, **Dave Bush** settles down evenings at 315 Stage Rd, Monroe. His missus—Ann—is librarian for the E Ramapo school. Winding up 36 yrs with du Pont, **Phil Twitchell**, just before retiring, got in a 6-week business-vacation trip Down Under including SE Asia.

Class kingpin on the Niagara Frontier is **Tom Burke**, prexy and chief operations officer of Amer Steamship Co. He's also chmn of Erie Co Waterfront Advisory Commission and dir of both MMBank-Western and Western NY Savings Bank. Almost 4 decades of perfect attendance at Rotary has been racked up by **Clarence Bent** as he's now an expert at touring the US while covering the club's well-

spaced-out luncheons. Says Clarence: "If I had to do over with college, I'd major in retirement." A good one for all good old boys to mull over.

When he takes time off from Middletown, Ohio, lawbooks, **Dick Wilmer** takes in Yugoslavia, El Salvador, and Japan. With such momentum, by now, Dick probably has also included a run on the Trans-Siberian. Last news on **Barney Livingston** from Sheldrake Ln, New Rochelle, found the active builder also honchoing some nice realty mgmt-investments. He's also past prexy of the Guidance Center, trustee Iona Inst, and member of the local council on the arts. At the Hudson River Museum, look out for works loaned by Barney and his wife Constance, a 1st-rate sculptress.

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

This being the Mother's Day weekend, **Carol** is being relieved from our column duty by yours truly. She has been extremely busy the past few weeks preparing for a church display and modeling of children's clothing sewn by the church ladies and destined for charities. The show was this week and was a huge success! (Anytime you have a combination of little children and adoring grandmothers you can't miss.) Now she is busy inventoring materials and reviewing patterns for the next sewing project—a gown to wear to our company dinner party next week.

M Truman Fossum sent information of his family's gift of their farm to the U of N Dakota under a formal association between the NDSU Devel Foundation and the Fossum Foundation Inc. The Fossum family requested that the 1,200-acre farm remain intact and that the work of the Foundation continue to focus on educ, ag, and religion. The Fossum family includes 7 living children and their 90-yr-old mother. Truman is pres of marketing facts for Floriculture Ltd, a consulting firm in Wash, DC. His address is 919 18th St NW, #607, Wash, DC.

John P Downing managed to get in some fabulous skiing in Utah. Otherwise, he sends no news. He even commented, "At our age, no news is good news." John's address is 190 Deacon Hayes Rd, Concord, Mass.

George Wiswell and Polly finally have a grandchild, Robyn, 1. George is a veterinarian and is pres of the NYS Vet Med Soc. He attended an Intl Vet Symposium in Greece in Oct '78. He is a 35-yr member of the Glens Falls Kiwanis Club and is a research partner and charter member of the Cornell Virus Research Inst. George's hobby, as you might expect, is horses—standard bred and riding. He also jogs regularly. He and Polly live at 66 Glenwood Ave, Glens Falls.

Our sympathies, and I'm sure those of our class, are extended to **Priscilla Coffin Baxter** on the death of her famous father, **Foster Coffin '12**. (See *May Alumni News*, p. 64.) Priscilla's address is 34 Olcott Dr, Manchester, Conn.

Robert I Ballinger Jr has been ret'd for a few yrs and is living at 1200 S Ocean Blvd, Palm Beach, Fla. He and his wife keep busy with their joint hobby of handling and showing their dogs up and down the East Coast. They have nationally rated Pekinese and Norwich terriers.

J Kraft Vorreuter is semi-ret'd as chmn of the bd of Julius Kraft Co Inc, and is busy commuting between his places in St Lucia, W Indies, and Marbella, Spain, plus sailing summers in Chesapeake Bay. His address is Box 613, Auburn.

Dallas M Coors is pres of Dallas M Coors Consultants Ltd, 888-17th St, NW, Wash, DC. He is also vice pres and dir of Annapolis Marine & Hardware, Annapolis, Md. During '78 he visited USSR, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Germany, France, and England. Dallas lives at 4982 Sentinel Dr, Sumner, Md.

Edward M Harwell moved to Conn last July and is sr vice pres personnel, training and R & D, 1st Natl Supermarkets in Hartford. He and Marilyn live at 66 Tunxis Village, Farmington, Conn. Ned is on the Advisory Board of the Cornell Food Distribution Program and is author of 3 texts adopted for the program. He recently attended the program's winter advisory bd's meeting in Tarp Springs, Fla.

Notice has just been received that we were unsuccessful in the drawing for Wyo hunting permits this year. This is particularly disappointing as Carol's brother, **Bill Clark '48**, had planned to go with us.

Today Carol, Janice, grandchild Lissa, and I traveled a little into NH to see the exhibits and demonstrations at the 3rd Annual NH Sheep Breeders Assn Sheep and Wool Festival. Carol thoroughly enjoyed it, and threatens raising sheep in our retirement!

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MEN: Robert L Bartholomew, 875 SW 4th Court #6B, Boca Raton, Fla 33432

John W Borhman Jr, genl mgr of the Shango Inn, Sharon, Pa, says, "Plan to retire in Aug. We bought a motor home and plan to travel. Will probably visit some classmates along the way. Liz and I play a lot of racquet ball and love to ski. Will miss the hotel business, but it is time for the young men to move in and up." Happy retirement, "Swiftly!"

John W Kruse, architect, 2055 Woodside Rd, Suite 225, Redwood City, Cal: "When I moved to this new office well over a yr ago, I could see the gas crunch coming and I'm sitting pretty—one mile from home. Only problem is that I had planned to slack off work a bit—play more golf and just 'ease on down the road.' Trouble is that I'm busier now than anytime in the past 10 yrs. The backlog of work will carry me into 1980. If this business of architecture weren't so interesting and challenging and if I didn't love it so, I'd be sensible, wealthy, ret'd, and living a civil life. As it is, I'm excited as I was 35 yrs ago."

Leonard G Hooper, 7337 E Valley Vista Dr, Scottsdale, Ariz: "Due to the stroke my wife suffered over 5 yrs ago, I have moved my residence from Grosse Pointe, Mich. I belong to the CC of Maricopa Cnty, an active organization. My brother **Jack '42** and I still have our business in St Clair Shores, George P Hooper Co, mfr's agent in the auto industry. I am assuming a less active role there. This year I am spending about 4 months in the Detroit area and the balance in Scottsdale. Our 4 children and 2 grandchildren all live in the Detroit area, so it gives us a chance to see them. Our oldest son Jim was married last Aug."

John M Butterly, MD, 557 Central Ave, Cedarhurst: "I am completing my 29th yr of practice in internal med on the S Shore of Long Island. After Cornell, I went to Columbia U College of Physicians and Surgeons, Class of '44. Divorced and remarried. My wife Jill is from arch rival Syracuse '65, and her daughter Kelly is real Cornell material. My daughter Susan, Wisc '67, has her MSW and is in social work in NYC. My daughter Kathy, Wisc '73, teaches in Fla. Son **John '70** graduated number one in his class from the U of Cal Med School at San Francisco after

receiving his master's in biochemistry at Berkeley. He is a resident in medicine at Mass General Hosp in Boston. His wife Lynn, formerly in ballet, is completing Harvard Med School."

Robert H Herrmann, 18 Palmer Green Ct, Baltimore, Md: "Expect to be transferred to the Boston area sometime this year or early next year, contingent upon the schedule of a new 'refuse to energy' project there by Tele-dyne Natl. The project involves conversion of municipal solid waste to steam and electricity—very timely! Here in Baltimore, we have a large facility near **Jim Campbell's** quarry that we built and operate for the Md Environmental Serv and Baltimore Cnty."

WOMEN: Eddie Burgess Bartholomew, 875 SW 4th Court #6B, Boca Raton, Fla 33432

The following came in a roundabout way for this column in a letter from **Dolores Dir-lam Daudt** (Mrs William) 4120 Cruz, Midland, Mich, to **Betty Niles Gray** in Morristown, NJ. "Last week the weather cleared and we headed north. Spent the afternoon canoeing in the Jordan River, about 15 miles of almost effortless paddling on my part, although Bill was kept a little busier in the stern. The current was just enough to provide interest and give relatively fast transportation, and a fringe benefit was seeing salmon that had gone up to spawn. It was a beautiful trip." Dolores continues, "**Janet Perline** Twitchell and Phil have lived most of their married lives in Wilmington, and we always have at least phone contact with them when visiting Bill's parents who also spend some pleasant hours with them, so we feel a special bond. Janet has done lots of interesting things, teaching special courses and selling real estate, and their beautiful house reflects their craftsmanship and skills."

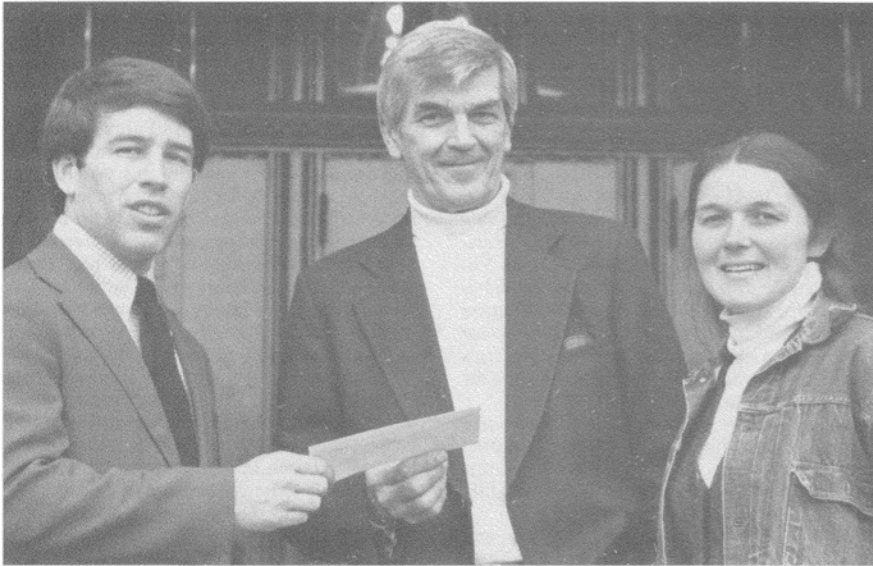
Evelyn Opdyke Mueller, 50 Woodleigh Rd, Dedham, Mass, was the 1st respondent to a new batch of questionnaires I mailed recently. Ev has seen no classmates since Reunion and is looking forward to our 40th in '81. She has 8 children, Joe Jr, Bill, Barbara, Tom, Marilyn, Gail, Vic, and John, 16, the youngest. "Have taken my youngest children on a 16-day Caribbean cruise to Mexico, Yucatan, Peru, and last summer we took the famous Pan-Am standby flight to Amsterdam. We also have taken a raft trip down the Colo River and a shanty boat cruise up the Caloosahatchee River to Lake Okechobee in Fla. We have been scuba diving in Nassau and parasailing in Acapulco. Some day I hope to join the Century Club of people who have visited 100 countries or islands. The Alumni Tours look good, too." We'll hear more about Ev later.

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COMBINED: Jean Fenton Potter, Washington, Conn 06793

John A Burditt of Palm Beach, Fla, enjoyed a dinner at the Patio in Delray Beach with **Lynn** and **Jane Timmerman**, **Cal Fleming**, and **Bob Bartholomew** and his wife **Eddie (Burgess) '41**. **Barbara Gerlach Frey** writes from Briarcliff Manor that she has "moved back to my old home territory where I keep busy selling real estate and taking trips to visit our 5 children all of whom are scattered to the winds. Our 1st grandchild (a boy) was born in Puerto Rico in Dec to son **Jeff '70**, who is a doctor with the Public Health Serv in Old San Juan. Grandson **Jeff** now sports a sweatshirt, 'Cornell 2000!'"

Gordon and **Priscilla Blaikie Hines** of Darien, Conn, join the ranks of those whose last child has graduated with **Clay** from the



In April, John V. Stone '42 (center), associate director of alumni affairs, presents \$500 to Coach Andy Noel, wrestling, to aid the team's recruiting program. Sharon Vaissiere, women's crew coach, also received \$500 from the class to help buy new rigging for the varsity shell.

Engrg School in June. Our youngest, Diana, graduated from the U of Vt in May. My broken leg was preceded by a month of Art investigating chest pains, resulting in open heart surgery with 5 arterial by-passes. By next fall, we both expect to be ambulatory and thankful.

Instead of retiring, **Albert Samis** of Flushing started a new position at B S Coler Hosp on Roosevelt Isl in the middle of the East River. He drove to Cal before starting, after 2 yrs in RI.

Samuel H Baron of Chapel Hill, NC, is Alumni Distinguishing Prof of History, U of NC. He and his wife, M Virginia Wilson, who is about to retire from a career in education, traveled to USSR and England for research in 1977; England, Holland, and W Germany in 1978; and will "ramble through Scotland and Ireland to celebrate their 30th anniv."

Geraldine Bacus Berg (Mrs Harold) of Eden writes of trips to Fla to visit 2 children and 4 grandchildren. Another granddaughter, however, lives only a few miles away. **Ruth Naitove Sherman** of Lynbrook writes that her husband died in 1978. Her son Jeffrey, a grad of Harvard College and Harvard Law School, is now an assoc prof of law at Chicago-Kent Law School. Daughter Elizabeth teaches biology at Bennington College. Ruth writes, "I am still teaching English and dramatics at Elmont Memorial HS in Elmont. After 16 yrs of teaching there, I still find it highly rewarding work. I hope to attend a session at Alumni U next summer, as I did in 1977."

Whitney Travis of Garrison was elected pres of the Club Mgrs Assn of Amer at its annual conference in Atlanta, Ga. He is the 2nd Cornellian to hold this office. **Beverly Phifer Walters'** husband writes that she now has the use of her right arm only, but her mind is good. They have 4 grandchildren. Her address is 506 S State St, N Warren, Pa. They will no longer be able to manage Reunions, but she would love to hear from her friends.

Ruth E Gould of Spokane, Wash, did research at Cornell on the diet's relation to psychological and physical stress. She was on a professional leave with pay to attend the Hum Ec College at Mich State U as well. In Aug and Sept, she was at Cornell as Visiting Fellow of hum ec in nutritional sciences.

Retirement finds **Albert J Ghoreyeb** of Waldoboro, Me, busy as a solar heat and energy consultant. He also hunts and fishes in "my back yard," and paints (water colors only). Far from retirement is **Paul Leighton**, who has just purchased all of the outstanding stock of the Bennett Equipment Corp, a Detroit (Mich) producer of deep drawn metal stampings and assemblies for the auto industry. Leighton is pres of the Hammond Publishing Co, of Milwaukee.

Joseph Pierce of Elmira and his wife **Lee (Bassette) '43** are "still running a family restaurant, Pierce's 1894 in Elmira Hts. All 4 children are married, and 3 are involved in the restaurant. The family has expanded to include 4 grandchildren. Would love to have any classmates who get to the area stop in and see us at the watering hole in Elmira Hts."

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WOMEN: Elinor Baier Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl, Shillington, Pa 19607

The *Canton (Ohio) Repository* sent the following news release to the *Alumni News*: **Jane Purdy Cable** was named 1978 Woman of the Year by the Jr League of Canton. Jane is a member of the bd of trustees of Malone College and has worked with the Aultman Hosp's Devel Foundation, United Way, Canton YWCA, Canton Symphony Orchestra Assn, Canton Women's Club, Canton Garden Club, and Christ United Presbyterian Church. I'm sure all class members are proud of Jane's achievement.

Priscilla Alden Clement wrote about her roommate's Colo reunion Apr 7-10 at **Ross '48** and **Joyce Manley Forney's** ski condominium. She included a picture of the "roomies" (and they looked tremendous)—**Sara McKissock Vick**, **Alice McKinney Luttrell**, **Joyce**, and **Priscilla**. Also there were husbands: **Ross Forney** and **Gordon Clement '44** and "Syracusse" (**Priscilla's** spelling) **Chuck Vick**. I understand the weather was perfect for both downhill and cross-country skiing. Before the reunion, the Clements visited another roommate, **Patricia Murtaugh Woodworth**, and husband **Edwin** in Los Altos, Cal. She was sorry that she didn't see **Virginia Dondero Pfundstein**.

Our treas included a belated note from

Dorane Robertson Celentano. Dorane did a lot of traveling in 1978: Gaffney, SC, in May, Chautauqua in Aug, and a mini-cruise to San Juan and St Thomas on the QE II in Oct. She still does volunteer work for the Amer Heart Assn and the Nassau Hosp Women's Aux.

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

My thanks to **Sawyer "Tommy" Thompson** for the long newsy letter which helped to rescue us from oblivion in this issue. Tommy, wife **Ginny**, and their 3 sons are active in the community and are ardent sports enthusiasts, which their Fla living in Juno Beach makes so available. Son **Riki** caught on an Apr fishing expedition an 8-foot hammerhead shark! **Ginny**, an RN, is continuing her education at the College of Boca Raton, while **Tommy** is closing in on his 19th yr with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft at the Govt Products Div.

An update from **Dr Barbara Everitt Bryant**, supplementing the news release that we reported earlier this year, reveals that she and her husband now have residences in both Ann Arbor, Mich, and Arlington, Mass, reflecting the life style of a dual-career family. **Barbara's** company, Market Opinion Research, (where she is vice pres) is headquartered in Detroit, and her husband's is in the Boston suburbs. Bet they log a few jet miles!

A note from **Celeste Roof Hendershot** has surfaced in my file with news of her eldest daughter **Peggy's** marriage last summer. By now, the Hendershots must be well-settled in the new home that they were in the midst of building outside of Newton, NJ.

Ruth Thieberger Cohen and **Norma Isaacson Remes** have been classmates in a Hebrew Ulpan group. **Ruth's** son **Daniel** received his MBA from NYU in June '78 and is with the CBS Entertainment Div, daughter **Roberta** earned a BA from CUNY in Jan.

A coincidence that I have been meaning to share. We received a warm welcome from our neighbors, the **Bogerts**, when we moved here 3 yrs ago. It wasn't long before we discovered that **George Bogert** is '42. And in the same vein, close friends of ours here are **Vance '50** and **Ellen Bigler Harrison '51**, who live close-by in Winnetka, having preceded us to this area after many yrs together in Conn. They keep us up to date on current campus happenings via son **Scott '80**.

Hope you all have a great summer, and that after you have enjoyed **Melba's** annual letter, you will add some news to your dues. Please.

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

The first of what is hoped to be a series of "pre-conditioning" get-togethers for our 35th Reunion in 1983 will be held at Hanover, NH, on Oct 27. An additional attraction will be the football game. Watch this column for details.

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

The *Forbes* Feb 2 issue reported an innovation of **William G Jennings**, who heads the 95-yr-old \$285-million-a-yr real estate firm of **Quinlan & Tyson**, Chicago. Last Sept, **Bill** set up a small partnership offering his North

Shore home-buying customers stock in a \$2-million shopping center (open only to Illinois residents). He's now training his salespersons in securities sales and will have another offering in 1980. Bill, Betty, and teen-aged Bob and Elizabeth have attended Alumni U and Reunion.

Charles Bauerlein, Spring House, Pa, is pres of Recreation Consultants Inc, an engr/architectural/planning firm that designs parks, playgrounds, and swimming pools throughout Pa, NJ, and Del. Seven of Chuck and Agnes's 11 children (4 sons, 7 daughters) are busily acquiring college degrees in diverse careers—journalism, theology, engrg, fine arts, fashion design/marketing, and home ec, and this year Agnes will recommence her delayed college education!

Richard M Diamond recently sold his *Trumbull* (Conn) *Times* newspaper to the *Milwaukee Journal*, but continues as publisher and syndicated political columnist (30 Conn newspapers). Rick, Nancy, and Michael, 13, will attend Alumni U on Aug 5-11. They look forward to "renewing old acquaintances in Rick's "newly found free time."

Gerard M Grosf, describes himself as a high technology venture consultant. He's vice pres of Intersea Inc, 445 Park Ave, NYC, and is on the bd of dirs of Optel Corp, a publicly owned drugstore chain, and Epicenters Inc, a computer business systems company. He also consults for various bio-medical instrument mfrs. Jerry's "extracurricular activity" is business mgt for a Spanish Opera Soc, the "Asociacion Pro-Zarzuela en America Inc," a non-profit cultural corp, and he studies Spanish. Jerry's former wife is prof of math at Yeshiva U. Sons Benjamin and David are at Harvard and have worked summers on Wall St.

Bill Hannell moved to 542 Loudon Rd, Latham, where his wholesale horticultural business still "flourishes." Willie recalls with pleasure the alumni Rhine River cruise in 1976. He has been in the Capitol area '78 Phonathon and the '79 reception for Pres Rhodes.

Unusual vocations of wives: Judy, Dr **Kenneth Altman's** wife, has opened a shop for educational toys in Tenafly, NJ, and Betsy, **James W Armour Jr's** wife, of Villanova, Pa, "grows sprouts for fun and profit."

Howard A Heinsius, pres of Needham & Grohmann, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, an advertising firm serving hospitality and other industries, just returned from London and Vienna for a Preferred Hotels meeting, and had a Hotel School reunion in Vienna. Daughter **Lee** graduates from the Hotel School this June, and Diane is a junior at U of NH Hotel School.

WOMEN: Kitty Carey Donnelly, 4036 La Jolla Village Dr, La Jolla, Cal 92037

Janice Briwa de Chadenedes reports no Cornell activities in Colo Springs where she and Guy, retd from the Army and now a real estate broker, are building custom homes. Three of their children, Michel, Peter, and Marcia have graduated from college; Andrea is a junior at Colo State U. Janice enjoys skiing and hiking in the Rockies, and she is a "master gardener" with CSU.

Peggy Mara Ogden and **Jack '52** did some traveling in '78: 2 weeks in Hawaii and 3 weeks on a motor trip through England, Scotland, and Wales in July. They were accompanied by son Ward, 19, now finishing his freshman year at Bard College.

Writing from Louisville, Ky, **Anita "Skeeter" Ades** Goldin works for the Jewish Family and Vocational Serv. She helps resettle "new Americans," mostly from Russia

though some are from Vietnam.

Laura Cassidy Bitter, Ext Home Economist for Sullivan Cnty, is the 1979 pres of the NYS Assn of Home Economists. Laura has taken some graduate courses, including 3 units at the U of Ariz in Feb—a fine time to escape to the sunshine!

Eve Weinschenker Paul, vice pres for legal affairs of Planned Parenthood Federation of Amer, spoke on "The Law and Reproductive Freedom" at Cornell in Apr. Her appearance was sponsored by the Women's Studies Program and the **James H Becker '17** Alumni Lecture Series. Prior to the lecture, Eve spoke with pre-law students on "Alternatives to Corporate Law."

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

Reunion less 2. Bicentennial plus 3. Didn't Delaware figure large in the Declaration of Independence?

Howard Smith (116 Wallasy Rd, Wilmington, Del) may not have received credit here for his work in raising funds for a shell for the Cornell crews named in memory of **Pete Allsopp '49**. Howie has also been chmn of Secondary School Committee for the CC of Del, member of the Bd of Children's Bureau of Del, and the United Way Board. **James Geary** (2626 Pennington Dr, Brandywood, Wilmington, Del) is a sr supvr in engrg R & D with du Pont. Jim last fall reported he was a bicycle commuter there. Was that good R & D! It also helps toward tuition for 2.

Best news from Del is from a super stringer, **Amy H Shoch '81**: "Ever since I enrolled at Cornell, I have been hassling my father, **Clarence '51**, to write to you to see my name in your column. It's been 2 yrs now, so I decided to write for him. Dad has worked for the du Pont Co in Louisville, Ky, for the past 4 yrs and was just transferred to the Wilmington, Del area. He is still an avid tennis player, competing in 2 leagues and playing at our summer home in Bethany Beach, Del. His new hobby is photography and he is very proud of his collection of wildlife prints. Last summer he took my brother David and my grandfather out West, for a 3-week camping trip. I was co-capt of the Women's Basketball team this season which we finished with a 10-10 record (the best in many years). My parents keep in touch with **Joe Calby**, whose son **Doug** (also '81) is a very good friend of mine. Doug brags about the fact that his name has appeared twice in your column." Thanks, Amy. Dear legacies, keep those cards and letters coming.

Doug Calby gets coverage because his father cleverly lives in my state. So does **Elliott Siff** (15 Broadview Rd, Westport, Conn), an engr, who creates and licenses proprietary products and inventions; his wife is an artist and designer of same. Son Bradford is accepted for Cornell's summer school. If he attends, tell him a letter to me will get his name in print. Also of Westport, **Robert L Fuchs** (3 PanHandle Le) is an independent oil and gas producer (got any for your old Cornell buddies?) and pres of a uranium exploration company, chmn of 1978 United Fund and member of the Town Board of Finance. Yet another Westport resident, **Nicholas M Albertson** (8 Clover Ln) states laconically: "a genl mgr, finance," charity "church," and family activities "sports."

Move a short ways to Wilton as did **Harry P Henriques** (26 Laurel Ln), who is a sales mgr with Union Carbide that is moving to Danbury. Harry is still running marathons and other races. **William Coley** (123 Fern

Circle, Turnbull, Conn) is vice pres of operations for 5 franchised HoJo motor lodges, also pres, Conn Hotel-Motel Assn, and on the CC of Fairfield Cnty bd. I owe **Bob Vance** (134 Indian Head Rd, Riverside, Conn) an apology. I see regularly in the *Greenwich Time* photos of him accepting a trophy for his Flying Scot racing progress, but I always forget to clip them. Hope these few words will do.

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

Time to expose some of our past Class officers: **Shelly Epstein Akabas** (Fund Raising Chmn, Class Pres), 15 Oak Ln, Scarsdale, is a prof at Columbia U School of Social Work, "where every once in a while a Cornell alum shows up in my class." She makes a comment about the words "charity work" on our Class News form: "I thought we'd given up the notion of charity—Lady Bountiful spreading her largess to the unfortunates—and adopted a concept of community service—a less elitist and more appropriate idea." She and husband Aaron, a CPA, grow very smart children. **Miriam** just finished her 1st yr in engrg at Cornell. Seth, Princeton '78, just finished his 1st year of Columbia Law School. **Myles '77** is in his 2nd yr at Einstein Med College as an MD-PhD student with a Natl Inst of Health Training Grant.

Kay Kirk Thornton (*News* correspondent) and husband Max still have a ranch in Mont. Kay gets "off the farm" long enough to be a school psychologist and pres of the Mont Assn of School Psychologists. Daughter Kathy is back and helps Max with the cattle, and pursues her main interest of raising registered quarter horses. Daughter Cindy recently finished her last year of high school in a work-study program.

Dudie Krause Thielen (Class Scty, *News* correspondent) modestly lists her "work" as "volunteer." Two yrs ago the Lake Charles, La, Chamber of Commerce presented her with its annual Civic Service Award. She has not rested on her laurels and is bd pres of the Civic Symphony, writes publicity for the Ballet Society, and is on the Louisiana Boys' Village bd. She and husband Jack, a urologist, are proud of daughter and son-in-law who just received advanced degrees from Tulane: an MA for Katie and an MBA for Chip.

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

I share with you a wonderful post card from **John Perris**, 3 Timberland Pass, Chappaqua: "I just noted that though the column is all about children, trips, and work, I wanted you to know that in our family the important events are going to off-Broadway shows, eating my wife's wonderful home-made bread, listening to her stories about the 3-year-olds she teaches, wondering which car needs repairs, and maybe writing my senator about campaign financing." I have 2 questions, John, why is it only your senator, and can I have the bread recipe?

From Colgate-Palmolive comes the good news that **Rod Turner** has been promoted to group vice pres for the intl div of the company. **Donald Hayes**, 6 Spruce Ln, West Hartford, Conn, sends word that "the only real news is the formation of the law firm of Hayes & Reinsmith to continue the practice of patent, trademark, and copyright law."

Although this item is big news on the radio and in the newspapers, I had the scoop from **Irwin Margloff** weeks ago. Irwin has a new job. He is vice pres of Publicker Chemical in

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Greenwich, a mfr of alcohol. "We're working on 'gasohol.' Who said that going on the wagon wouldn't get you anywhere?" In addition to gasohol (or maybe because of it) Irwin has been named chmn of the Professional Devel Committee of the Amer Inst of Chemical Engrs.

There is no grass growing under the feet of **Barton Hayward**. His new address is 1507 N Hancock St, Arlington, Va. He has turned over command of Fort Monroe after almost 3 yrs and "received a 2nd oak leaf cluster to Legion of Merit. Am now in DC area studying Romanian prior to going to Bucharest in Aug as Defense Attache."

A change of address is reported by **Jo Vagg Keiper** to 614 Sycamore Ln, Apt 106, Davis, Cal. **Bernie Shapiro** also gives a new number: RD 8, Flemington, NJ. Their oldest son **Marc** will graduate from Cornell this year and **Amy** will enter her junior year in Sept. Here is a special request from **Allen Galson**, 5717 Thompson Rd, Dewitt: "You might note in your column that I am a certified industrial hygenist, no doubt the only one in our Class. I took the exam because our firm, Galson Technical Services Inc, offers industrial hygiene services to industry and others." Are there any more out there like Allen?

On leave from Berkeley, **C Roger and Joan Ganders Glassey** are in Washington, DC, where Roger is asst administrator of the Energy Information Admin of the Dept of Energy. He notes he is enjoying the challenges and the frustrations. From Barbara Ward, in Rochester, comes this word of her husband: "Lew recently appeared as 'the modern Major General' in the *Pirates of Penzance* produced by Rochester's 'Unitarian Drama.' Lew remembers fondly the production in 1952 at the Straight which starred classmates **Bill Hodges** and **Jack Craver**." I remember that show too; my roommate, **Judy Calhoun Schurman** was in the chorus and, to keep peace in the family, I think I attended every performance.

Richard Call, a Batavia milk producer and dairy products retailer, was one of 3 men to receive an Award of Merit from Cornell's Dept of Animal Science. The 385-cow dairy operation, part of My-T Acres Farm, is regarded as a model dairy operation. Dick, a dir of Agway, has made his farm available for research projects and has participated in learning programs for the dairy industry.

53

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

This is the column you have all requested over the years—I call it the "black hole" column because all matter has been compressed into this very small format. Soon nothing will appear, not even a boring column. That is because I've got no, that is *no, rien, niente*, more news from you out there.

So, **Salvatore Casamento**, this is almost your personal column, in part due to your promotion to supvr of lab animal servs at Norwich-Easton Pharmaceuticals Woods Corners research facility in Norwich. Others in the family are his wife Elizabeth and, I believe, their 2 children, Anne Marie, 22, and David, 12.

Joe Hinsel's dad, ever the faithful correspondent, sent the 1977-78 Annual Report of the Stanford U Business Fund, which is highly complementary to **Poe Fratt** and his leadership of the Fund as the natl chmn up to the time of his transfer to Paris.

Incidentally, to compound the theoretical Cornell-Stanford relationship, my younger daughter, Jane, enters Stanford this fall as a

freshman and my older daughter, **Stacy**, will be a senior at Cornell.

55

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

I hope many of you saw the feature article and cover of the Mar 11 *NY Times Magazine* which are about **Gordon Davidson**. Gordon, who is artistic dir of the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles, is credited by the article as turning the Southern Cal Cultural Sahara into "an oasis of theatrical nourishment." If anyone can do that, he can. Not bad for a Cornellian from Brooklyn. I can't do justice to the article here, but I can recommend it as super reading. Gordon serves on many arts committees in the US, and his influence and energy will be felt for years to come.

Peter Replogle is the new dir of Employment and Training Admin, a multi-million-dollar govt program, in Orange Cnty, NY. Pete was named in *Who's Who in Finance and Industry*. Pete's letter also mentioned that **Tad Slocum** intends to make our 25th from Cal. There's a challenge for the distance prize. While on the subject of Reunion (sneaky Huh!) the class should be thinking of a Class Gift to Cornell over and above The Fund headed by **John Weiss** and **Ned Arps**. Any suggestions should be sent to **Lee Fingar**, 6 Wakeman Rd, Darien, Conn 06820, or be written on your 1979-80 dues slip.

I received a long note from **Dave Levin**, who is on the faculty of Harvard Med School and is head of cardiovascular radiology at Peter Bent Brigham Hosp in Boston. Dave and Carol had the wild experience in 1977 while at Alumni U of the premature birth of their 2nd child. Dave is an experienced marathon runner now, NY and Boston, and is under 3 hours. Maybe we should have a 25th Reunion marathon in Ithaca next year for those that are in shape.

Pete Eschweiler announces that daughter **Susan '79** is now the 4th generation to receive a degree from the College of Arch. I was lucky to have one: me. Son Steve is completing 2nd yr at Lake Forest College. Pete and **Mickie (Symonds) '53** are at home, when not skiing, 36 Wilton Rd, Pleasantville.

Leslie Plump (former Class Correspondent) has son **Steve '81** at Cornell and daughter at Mt Holyoke. One of my old Big Red Band Buddies, **Jim Freeman**, gave me a few laughs with his note. He may very well have a pet snake that speaks Japanese and might have won the most beautiful body award in 1976, but I doubt the reason that he didn't have any martinis on the family's trip to Greece and Turkey was that he couldn't afford them. Jim has re-married. Jim and Nancy's new address: 19 Smorst Ridge Rd, Simsbury, Conn.

Bruce Simpson's note hit my funny bone too. He's the 1st in 9 yrs to fill out the line on his dues slip for maiden name as "same as above." I hope that there is a summer vacation for the Simpsons this year. Last year Bruce's boys demolished him in a basketball game, leaving him with a broken arm. The summer was spent "digging up septic tanks and grumbling at Dad."

Finally a note and a picture from **Ed Fellman**. Ed is in the midst of 2 careers, one emerging (own CPA practice), and the other receding (corporate scty of Family Mfg Co). This means long hours and not much spare time. The picture? Two gorgeous orchids from Ed's greenhouse. He'd love to show them off to any '55er who happens by. Address: 423 S Franklin St, Shawano, Wisc.

WOMEN: Ginny Wallace Panzer, 3 Mountview Rd, Milburn, NJ 07041

In the "it's interesting to note" dept, it seems that most of our women classmates who send news (many thanks) have careers, are married, have a least 3 children, one in college—many of those at Cornell!

Marie Chandesh Spollen's 4 boys range from 12 to 21, the eldest is at RPI. Marie is a research support specialist at Cornell in nutrition. Winters find her cross-country skiing, and summers she golfs. Joe is an assoc prof of educ at Cortland. **Carol Penn Lewis** lives in Ithaca, has 2 boys in college and one in high school. **Faith Snyder Berry** and **Connie Conrad Morse** are co-presidents of the Elmira CWC.

Felicia "Fritzie" Riemer Damon has a 5- and an 8-yr-old and is busy with the family. Husband Tom opted to say "no" to a corporate transfer (as are more and more execs) and is a vice pres at Tupman Thurlow Co Inc in NYC. They live in Larchmont. **Ruth Clarke Hawkins** and Ben list "who's where:" **Tomothy '80**, **Bruce '81**, **Craig**, MIT '82, **Riley**, Amsterdam HS, and twins **Nanci** and **Synci**, in 7th grade. They say: "Cornell continues to look good . . . even from the vantage point of a parent!"

Renie Adler Hirsh and her husband Henry visited our home and we spent a wonderful evening reminiscing. Renie is incredibly active: she received an MS in guidance and counseling after many years of teaching at the junior high school. She is now a home economist for the Rockland Cnty Dept of Social Servs, working with welfare clients on budgeting and money mgt. She also teaches a course on consumer nutrition at the local community college in Suffern. She will entertain with her guitar at parties, is on the Secondary Schools Committee, is pres of the local Hadassah chapter, and enjoys acting with local drama groups. She and Henry travel extensively, and last year visited their son Mark in Israel where he attends college. Jonathan is 16½, and Daniel is 12.

56

WOMEN: Rita Rausch Moelis, 996 Water-edge Place, Hewlett Harbor, Long Island, NY 11557

Elizabeth "Betty" Jennings Rutledge and **Dick '55** live in Wilmette, Ill, at 826 Forest Ave. Dick is pres of Quinlan & Tyson Inc Real Estate Corp, the leading real estate firm on the north shore of Chicago. He is also pres of the local Evanston North Shore Bd of Realtors. Two sons, **Dwight**, 20, and **John**, 15, are busy studying, one in college, one in high school. Daughter **Kim**, 8, is in 3rd grade. **Betsy** keeps busy with a Bible study group and taxiing children to lessons. A heavy winter has kept them indoors, but Betsy enjoyed the early spring! Thanks for writing and for your kind words about this column, Betsy.

Dorothy Burmeister (Kerr) Mullinix remarried last year and now enjoys baby Mark, 6 months, while helping her daughter **Kathryn**, 16, choose a college. She still heads **Dorothy Kerr & Assocs**, that does advertising, public relations, and publication mgt. **Dorothy** and **James** live at 3106 Cleveland Ave, NW, Washington, DC, and are interested in a Class activity in that area.

Patricia Smith Cohen and **Alan '55** live in Jenkintown, Pa, at 827 Washington Ln. They have 2 children: **Jeff**, 21, and **Sue**, 17. **Maria Radoslovich Cox** is an interior designer and art consultant. She is dir of the 59th St Assn. She and **Don**, a business exec, traveled to Japan in Aug '78. Their address is 200 E 66th St, NYC.

Janet Booth Erdman has 3 sons, Bob, 20, a sophomore at Clarkson College, Tom, 18, a freshman at St Lawrence U, and Steve, 14, an 8th grader. **Fred '56** (BS), MD '60, is a radiologist. The family enjoys competition skiing and sailing. Recently Jan and Fred went on the alumni trip to London and Edinburgh. They live in Fairport at 28 Countryside Rd.

Willie "Bunny" Kemins Spinello lives in Westbury at 900 Baldwin Dr. **JoAnn Kleinman** Silverstein's address is 325 E 79th St, NYC.

57

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

Duespaying time brings a fresh supply of news. **Don Ackerman** (lt col, US Army) has returned from Korea, where, as commander of the Army's tunnel neutralization team, he was responsible for discovering the 3rd North Korean tunnel under the DMZ. Don is currently assigned to the discharge review bd in the office of the Secty of the Army.

We're getting old. After 21 yrs of active duty, **Jack Bradbury** (also lt col, US Army) has ret'd, and has his feet up in Le Roy. Who's next?

Bob Coffin has formed his own mgt consulting business in Huntington. He also reports a pleasant 2-week cruise to Block Isl and Newport.

Herb Feinberg has published his 1st book, *All About Hair* (Simon and Schuster). He has traveled extensively in Europe on this subject and is available for consultation on the subject of hair replacement.

Don Fellner is licking his chops over rising beef prices. He is the owner of a herd of Angus cows and a purebred Hereford bull. At last report, both Don and the bull were smiling.

Phil Griffin, dairy farmer in Stillwater, is vice pres of NY Farm Bureau Advisory Council. A recent trip to Tortola included 3 other brothers from the Ag clan, **Dick Bulman**, **Bill Doerler**, and **Harold Fountain** and their wives.

Chuck James reports that both his daughters, Cathy, 9, and Debbie, 5, are confirmed skiers and enjoy family ski outings in Vt. Your phone bill continues to support Chuck as a market researcher at AT&T's Basking Ridge, NJ, complex.

Ben Proctor attended the mid-winter Class meeting in NYC and got caught in a flood on the way back to Baltimore. **Tony Tewes** has traded lacrosse for racquetball, and competes gracefully as ever in the seniors div. He invites classmates visiting the Detroit area to enjoy a match (office phone 353-0640).

In case you have trouble sleeping at night, **Jack White** stands guard as chief, readiness/NATO staff group, office of the vice chief of staff, H-Q, USAF. He has also been to the DMZ, and his wife is your friendly Avon lady.

Phil Grinstead hopes to get to Hawaii this year. He hurt his leg one week before he was scheduled to depart for Hawaii last year. He is with Sala Corp, a large restaurant and food service company, as vice pres of budget and analysis.

Maybe Tony Tewes can get a game with **Brad Howes**, who has moved to Detroit with Allen-Bradley as a magnetics specialist in the auto field. Brad hasn't moved into his new home yet, due to his builder's going belly-up.

Dick Johnson's son, Craig, 13, was 10th in the 12-and-under national tennis rankings last year. His other son, KC, 19, is touring Europe this summer with the Amer Youth Symphony Band. Other family accomplish-

ments include giving up smoking by his wife **Dale (Reis) '58**.

Tom Keating still enjoys Minneapolis with Pam and their 4 children. Tom is vice pres of BBDO Advertising and active in Scouting and PTA. See you next month.

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

Suzanne Sekellick Slauer, Kingwood, Texas, is exec asst to the vice pres of the Intl Educ in Houston. She also is the mother of 3 teen-agers and vice pres of the CC of Houston. **Sari Feldman** Zukerman is a reading coordinator in the Staten Isl schools and interviews for the Secondary Schools Committee.

Rhoda Brilliant Sherman is proud of her 2 teen-agers: Melanie, a freshman at Hunter College, and Paula, a drama major at the School of Performing Arts. **Ellin Salit** Rind, New Rochelle, is managing dir of Chelsea Arts Center and Theatre. Ellin and her husband, an exec at Xerox, have a son at Yale and a daughter in high school.

Joan Strauss Kleeman is a project admin at an architectural firm in New Haven and a bd member of the Conn Trust for Historic Preservation. Her husband is a psychiatrist, and with 3 children, the Kleemans enjoy sailing, biking, and sports near their Bethany, Conn, home. **Ellen Derow** Gordon and Kenneth escaped some of that Feb cold with a trip to Barbados. Ellen has almost completed her master's in counseling and is working part time as a counselor at a high school near her Framingham, Mass, home.

Deborah Lecraw Grandin teaches at a preschool day care center, but finds time to participate with the Hartford Stage Co. Debby maintains contact with **Sheila (McGrady)** and **Jack Callahan**, and **Gale (Turnbull)** and **Ed Boardman**. The Grandins live in Simsbury, Conn, and have a daughter in college and a son in search of a college. **Margaret Keller** Curtis reports success on the dog show circuit. Brookhollow Curtis Folly has brought home 24 ribbons in the past year. Margaret hopes to see some Cornellians at the shows. Look for **Pat Scully**—she has been judging for quite a few years.

58

MEN and WOMEN: Dick Haggard, 1207 Nash Dr, Fort Washington, Pa 19034

We apologize to the family of the late Dr **Edward Weinstein**, Westport, Conn. Ed died on June 15, 1978, but we missed the obituary and printed a news item about him last month. We regret if our mistake caused any extra pain.

Thanks for your many News & Dues for '79, 'mates; would you believe 3 mailings from **Bill Standen** brought 130 returns in 5 weeks? Keep them coming. Mailed about 40 to **Jan Arps** Jarvie in mid-May, so you'll hear from both of us, albeit briefly, for the rest of the year. We have a few items from '78 to finish, then on to more recent history.

Muriel King and Jack Taylor and their 5-yr-old wonder if their news will ever get into the column. We're sorry if you've been somehow missed in years past. Nice to have your address: 8302 Eastside Dr, Tacoma, Wash, and to know that you're active in Wash State mental health programs and legislation. Let us know more about Jack's 56-ft cement boat which you hoped to live on last summer! **Chick** and **Phyllis Yates Marshall** write from 2675 Tura Ln, San Marino, Cal. Chick is pres of his restaurant assn, and Phyl operates a cooking school. Both are also active in civic affairs and secondary schools

while raising 3 teens. **Ellen Gussman** Adelson and husband Dr Steve are both active professionals. Ellen practices private social work and Steve is a pediatrician. The Adelsons' 4 boys range from college senior, sophomore, high school, to junior high, and reside at 2511 E 28th, Tulsa, Okla. Our last '78 note is from Dr **Howard Abel**, Grace, and their 3-yr-old, living with their 2 elkounds in Ft Lauderdale, Fla, at 2875 NE 29th St.

Joan Busfield Rees, Martin, and 2 children live in England at 25 W Drayton Pk Ave, W Drayton, Middlesex. The Reeses last visited home NY in '77, but have been too busy with job, gardening, house improving, etc to get back since. **Doug Lee** is on leave from U of Iowa for residence in transportation/urban planning studies and part-time teaching at MIT this year. He can be reached at 6 Gloucester St, No 2, Boston, Mass. **Roger Garret**, Susan, and 3 write from a new address: 1010 Potomac Ln, Alexandria, Va. Roger is pres and owner of a res and consulting toxicology lab and enjoys cruising and racing on the Chesapeake with his 28-ft sloop. **Ben Bowker** sends greetings to Bill and apologies for being "away" for awhile; good to have you back, Ben. The Bowkers, Ben, Chris, and one child, enjoyed the 20th Reunion and look forward to the 25th. They live at 20 Danforth Crescent in Rochester.

Bob Harkavy writes of a great year at Cornell in '77-78 on a post-doctoral grant in international studies, after 20 yrs away. Many good times came back to Bob on campus and he really got to know his old stomping grounds better, with Jane and young Michael. Bob is now back at Penn State, 450 Sierra Ln, State College, Pa. **Beth Hammond** Mignola and 3 live at 1775 Trestle Glen Rd in Oakland, Cal; Beth keeps busy with her children, volunteer work at hospitals, art studies, and Toastmaster's. We have **H Ronald Nelson** back on the rolls, at least with an address: 4426 Misty Ln, Lynn Haven, Fla. **Ken Ryan**, PE, Nancy, and 4, ranging from 17 to 1 yr, live in Oxford, and can be reached at R 1, Box 123. Ken is engrg product mgr for his fork lift company, and all the Ryans enjoy their rural life. **Joan (Bleckwell)** and Dr **Mick McHugh** and 3 (2 in or nearing their 20s) write from Kans: 6455 Overbrook Rd, Shawnee Mission. Joan has gone back to school and is working toward a MSW (social work) at U of Kans.

Jan Purdy Moore, with 2 skiing and jogging teen-agers, resides in Walden (RD 2, Box 558A); Jane is office mgr of a veterinary clinic. **Richard "Gut" Gutwillig** still enjoys his bachelorhood in Monsey (170A Kearsing Pkwy) and is asst sports editor of his local newspaper, part of the Gannett chain above the NYC area. Gut has coached some of the local hockey teams in recent years and piled up some impressive winning records, while also free-lance writing for magazines, ghosting books, etc. **Bruce Hollmann** is another bachelor, living in Dahlgren Va, c/o Box 427. Bruce enjoys camping, scouting, travel, and photography when not researching on electromagnetic impulse responses. **Dave Eckel**, Joanne, and 2 teens live in N Tonawanda (490 Tonawanda Creek Rd) where Dave sells commercial real estate. The Eckels visited Jamaica last year.

Roberta "Ronnie" Schantz Schwartz is dir of social servs at Huntington hosp and spends her free time traveling with her 3 teen-agers (Scandinavia in '77) and interviewing Cornell applicants. Ronnie lives in Centerport, 12 W Spring Hollow Rd. **Laura Yegen** Monk, her 3 teens, 2 Arabian horses, 15 dogs, 5 cats, and 1 goat all reside in the open space of Atchison, Kans (RR 4). When not winter skiing, the family hobby is raising horses. **H Vree-**

land Whittall has changed addresses again as he bounces around the world for Caterpillar Tractor Co. He can be reached through the GPO Box 3069, Hong Kong, for the next few months, perhaps. His 2 teens are in college.

Chase Lichtenstein sends a new address from Cal: 3343 William Dr, Newbury Park. He is dir of enrg for his div and is raising 4 teen-agers.

59

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

Lawlor M Reck is aquatic dir for the Army in Hawaii and teaches scuba diving on weekends. He lives with his wife, Kathy, and children, Stephen, 15, and Shannon, 3, at 1042-B Ilima Dr, Honolulu. Hobbies include scuba diving and skiing, and a recent vacation was in Aspen. Lawlor is pres of the Pineapple Bowl Committee, a post-season bowl game for Hawaii.

William "Bill" Mount and wife, **Marty (Gregg) '62**, live at 2321 Turk Rd, Doylestown, Pa, with their children Stacey, 15, and Jeff, 13. Bill was elected pres of the Amer Soc of Farm Mgrs and Rural Appraisers for 1979 and reports that it involves lots of travel.

Samuel A Cooke lives at 2859 Manoa Rd, Honolulu, Hawaii, with his wife, **Mary (Moragne) '58**, and children, Julie, 18, Cathy, 16, and Edi, 13, who attend the Panahua School. Mary is pres of Mary Cooke Inc, a small retail women's wear firm. Sam is stockbroker, a vice pres with Dean, Witter & Reynolds. He is also pres of the Honolulu Academy of Arts, vice pres of the Oceanic Foundation, and trustee of the Charles M and Anna C Cooke Trust. Family activities include skiing, reading, movies, and travel, including a recent trip to Aspen and Seattle.

Wendell Fingar lives at 6000 Ridgeway Ct, Citrus Heights, Cal. He works in Sacramento and often sees **George Wehmeyer (Eng)**. Wendell has 2 children, Bruce, 12, and Susan, 10. A recent 3-day weekend found them at their favorite spot—Yosemite.

Sanford "Sandy" Jay Rosen, together with his wife, Catherine, live at 3504 Clay St, San Francisco, Cal, with their children Caren, Durelle, Ian, and Melissa. Sandy is an atty with the firm of Rosen, Remche & Henderson. Catherine is an atty with the firm of Heller, Ehrman, White & McAuliffe. Caren is an accomplished artist and will attend college next year. Ian was recently honored at his Bar Mitzvah. Family hobbies are reading, hiking, and cooking.

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

It's wonderful what a brief column (May's) can do to generate mail. Keep those cards and letters coming.

Busy **Frances Denn** Gallogly wrote a long letter from 23 Hitchcock Rd, Westport, Conn. Her husband, Vincent, is an atty for GTE. They have 2 boys and a girl. The family has traveled, from camping in Israel to skiing in Vt, during the past year and looks forward to enjoying summer at home this year. They hope you'll stop in! Frances is a free-lance home economist and just completed a brochure for the Conn Home Economics Assn on career re-entry for homemakers. She is taking classes in sailing and horticulture. Both she and Vin are active in the Greater NY Orchid Soc and raise about 400 specimens under lights at home. There may be others of

you who understand her tale of entering their first 10,000-meter run, encouraged by their bike-riding 13-yr-old as water-boy, with such cheers as, "Hey, Mom, d'you know there are only a few little kids behind you?"

Clark Halstead sent some brochures of interest. He's vice pres of Sotheby Parke Bernet's realty corp, and is in the business of marketing some very special properties. Clark, his wife, Carol, and 5-yr-old Heather, live in an East Side brownstone. Contact Clark at 980 Madison Ave, NYC.

From **Otto Doering**, 2186 Tecumseh Park Ln, W Lafayette, Ind: "I am serving on the Arts College Advisory Council and am constantly impressed with the efforts to maintain and improve quality despite budget limitations. One sees how much alumni support can mean when other resources are scarce." Thank you, Otto!

Rebecca Sawyer, 503 River Dr, Vero Beach, Fla, has been promoted to loan review officer by Barnett Banks of Fla. She will serve the southern region and be based in Ft Lauderdale. G E announces the promotion of **John Asbury** to product mgr for intra-oral products, dental systems operation. John and his wife, Alexanne, have Matthew, 7, Katie, 4, and Jesse, 3.

Jean Warriner McLemore, 7214 SE 28th Ave, Portland, Ore, teaches part time at the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry. She teaches science enrichment classes for children from area schools. "It's fun and challenging," adds Jean, "especially for an English major." Mac is still with McAuto (McDonnell-Douglas Automation Co). Karen, 9, and Mike, 7, were looking forward to lots of hiking and camping this summer.

Newly appointed prof of virology in the dept of veterinary microbiology in Cornell's vet college is Dr **Frederic W Scott**. He is particularly well known for his research on the diseases of cats and has directed the Cornell Feline Research Lab since its inception in 1974.

Susan Groner Blumenfeld, 16 Donellan Rd, Scarsdale, received her DSW and works for the Brookdale Center on Aging at Hunter College. Her husband, Michael, is chief of the outpatient psychiatric clinic at Downstate Med School, adding administrative duties to teaching, research, and private practice. "Mike and our 2 sons have passed the novice license tests to become ham radio operators. Sharon and I still haven't mastered Morse Code!"

Congratulations to Lt Col **John W Ohlsen**, whose latest promotion has assigned him to Offut AFB, Neb, as information officer with a unit of SAC. John's mail goes care of his parents at 2305 S Wellesley Dr, Bradenton, Fla.

Have a great rest-of-the-summer!

67

WORLD: Richard B Hoffman, 157 E 18 St, #4B, NYC 10003

"**Charlie Dugan** swam for Cornell University and since returning to competitive swimming, has equalled his college times. But the Masters team and the Cornell team are as far apart as Ithaca and St Petersburg," reports the *St Petersburg Times*. "This isn't like swimming for college where your scholarship depends on it," Dugan said. "Now it's just for enjoyment. I still like to win, but it's nowhere near as much pressure. If I don't feel like going to do a workout, no coach is going to kill me."

"Dugan's time in the 1650 was 21:42.9, good for one of the top times in the 30-to-34 age group. Before his heat, however, Dugan

said he did not expect to do well since he is 'mainly a backstroker.' Dugan and his wife Jan, who swam a 24:3.2, are one of many couples who have joined together to pursue good times and good health."

Linda McCracken Leopold, 30 Av S Reymondin, 1009 Pully, Switzerland, was transferred to Lausanne at the end of last summer and writes: "Since I'm here for only a year or so, I am trying to travel as much as possible, given such limitations as a publishing salary and the staggering cost of traveling in Switzerland. In Jan, I met **Ann Martin**, and Bob and **Margaret Willers Smith** for a weekend reunion in Paris. Ann is still with CBI, now working out of Chicago, and Maggie is with Columbia Presbyterian hosp in NY. I'm hoping to get to Africa for Easter if my supply of Swiss francs holds out." Linda is with Elsevier Sequoia SA, Lausanne.

Martin Pearlman founded Banchetto Musicale, a Boston ensemble which performs baroque and classical music on original instruments, in 1974. In Apr, the group played Barnes Hall at Cornell. Pearlman, who's on the faculty of U of Mass, Boston, studied the harpsichord on a Fulbright grant in the Netherlands and at Yale, was a prize-winner at the 1974 Harpsichord Competition at Bruges, Belgium, and received the 1972 Erwin Bodky award for early-music performance.

The Mar-Apr issue of *Harvard Magazine* featured an article by **Helen Heineman**, an asst prof of English at Framingham, Mass, State College, on how Frances Milton Trollope's shopping emporium in Cincinnati 150 yrs ago anticipated the spectacular success of Boston's revived Quincy Market. Dr Heineman's biography of Mrs Trollope, who is best known as the mother of the novelist Anthony Trollope, will be published this year by Ohio U Press.

Max and Laurie Frank Krotman, Box 1057, Port Washington, are "still consumed by the wild and woolly entertainment business. We manage over 20 rock'n'roll bands, own a nightclub, and have still retained shreds of sanity in an insane world," but only mention owning 2 golden retrievers as evidence thereof.

William H Forbes, 2642 N Moreland Blvd #1, Cleveland, Ohio was married last Oct to Jane R Wierdsma; brother **Casey Forbes '74** was best man and the Forbeses visited with **Don Weadon** during a San Francisco honeymoon. Bill has since become regional sales mgr for Intl Charter Brokers Inc, a Los Angeles-based air cargo chartering firm. He's still vice pres of the CC in Cleveland and is active on the club's Secondary Schools Committee.

Carol Lee Polakoff Hall, 67 Colonial Dr, Telford, Pa, reports that husband **Jeffrey's** a flight engr with Eastern Air Lines at Newark and Kennedy Airports. She asks for **Susan Plesser Brenner's** address, and our last list has it as 10602 Candlewick Rd, Stevenson, Md.

James W Crawford, 11825 Vale Rd, Oakton, Va, is a special agent with the Dept of Defense and suggests that the Class have a special assessment to contribute to tree and shrub planting for campus beautification. Wife **Claudia's** a real estate agent; daughter **Christine** is 10, son **William** is 7.

Wayne F Currie, now in Thornhill, Ontario, but moving to 3 Westmore La, Cortland, this month, is getting back into Cornell activity and will be available to assist with the '82 Reunion. Class pres **Gordie Booth**, 3102 Redwood Lodge Dr, Kingwood, Texas, is interested in hearing from anyone who'd like to help with the Reunion and serve as chairperson. He also asked that I mention that 200 of

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you have been receiving this magazine free this year as an inducement to pay dues this time round. The free ride'll run out soon so others can have a chance. Thus: pay up.

Wayne Currie adds that he's dropping out "of the big city rat race" as a financial consultant and real estate and venture capital investor to look for other involvements. His ambition to be a pilot "has been achieved with my obtaining private instrument and multi-engine ratings plus more than 1,000 hours of flight time since 1976."

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PEOPLE: Corinne Dopsloff Smith, 8 Flynn Terr, W Orange, NJ 07052

First things first—like money! Our Class treasury seems to be lacking quite a bit of it. So if you have not sent your \$15 dues to **Susan Rosenfeld Franz**, 150 Edgars Ln, Hastings-on-Hudson, NY 10706, please do so soon. And if you know any classmates who have not been contributing lately, get them to do so also. I think we all want to remain a viable class, and we need money in the treasury to do it. Thanks.

An interesting letter from **Corinne Ertel** recently brought the following news. A student again after 5 yrs of teaching biology, Corinne (isn't that a lovely name?) was scheduled to be graduated last month from med school at the U of Mich and was hoping to return East for her pediatrics residency. Corinne can still be reached through her Ann Arbor address: 404 Kellogg, #24. Also at Mich are **Peggy Condon** (922 Lutz Ave, Ann Arbor), who is in clinical psychology, **Evelyn Neuhaus '69**, who is doing research at the School of Public Health, and **Marian Cohen '69**, who is a counselor at the Student Mental Health Center. While working in hospitals in NYC and Boston late last year, Corinne visited with **Jane Friedlander Gerard** (60 E 9th St, NYC), her husband Steve and new son David, with **Joan Gottesman Wexler**, who lives with her husband Marvin and son Matthew at 40 Carleon Ave, Larchmont, and is an asst prof at NYU Law School, and with **Andy Davis**, his wife Gayle and son Zachery. Andy (5 Foley Dr, Southboro, Mass) is working for Data General, having received his MBA from Harvard in June '77.

More news from Corinne: **Roger and Ruth Mandel Pincus** enjoy living in the Philadelphia area (12 Bambi Ln, Haverford, Pa) with their sons, David, 4, and Josh, 2; **Kathy Shands** (until this month at 24 Braddock Park, Boston) just completed her pediatrics residency at Mass General Hosp and is starting work at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta; **Robert Kaplow** and his wife Lois (5228 Cold Springs Ln, W Bloomfield, Mich) have a new son Jeffrey, of whom his sister Julie, 4, is proud. Rob recently became a partner in his law firm, where he specializes in corporate and tax matters. Rob himself reported last year that he was working on a master's in tax law at Wayne State U, but preferred his classes at Father-Toddler Nursery School, which he attended with Julie.

Dr **Jerry Blackman**, who recently moved to 3617 Prytania St, New Orleans, has been in private psychiatric practice for the past 5 yrs. In addition, Jerry is in his 3rd yr at the New Orleans Psychoanalytic Inst, is a clinical asst prof at LSU Med School, and is a consultant to the New Orleans School Bd. While in NYC last Dec for a professional convention, he saw **Rick Shaper** (11 Polly Ln, Glen Head), who had started a new business, Quantum Instruments, in Garden City. Jerry plans to be back in NYC this Aug for another medical convention. In response to his address

queries, the following: **Nell Rivchin**, 44 Lenox Ave, Albany; **Charles Kenny**, 1204 Culbert Rd, Towson, Md; **Dean Seagren**, 8523 Orchard, Pinckney, Mich; **Joseph Benardot**, Box 594, Waldo Pt, Sausalito, Cal; **Ralph Samuelson**, Box 202, New Milford, Conn. (In return, Jerry, you are expected to get these fellows to send in their dues!)

Judy Gleklen Kopff is deputy dir of the Program Evaluation Div for Community Devel Programs at HUD, where she has worked for the past 10 yrs. Judy and her husband **Gary '71** (BPA), a mgt consultant, live in a large, English Tudor-style home at 2939 Newark St, NW, Wash, DC. Judy's sister, **Jane Gleklen Wyeth**, is an asst vice pres at Parke-Bernet Galleries in NYC, where she lives with her husband Nicky, who is an art teacher. Until a recent move to 14216 Arctic Ave, Rockville, Md, Dr **Janet Ellsworth Graeber** was an asst prof in the Dept of Pediatrics at the Upstate Med Center in Syracuse. Janet has a 16-month-old son, **Brendon Lewis**.

Richard N Gottfried (91 Central Park West, Apt 7-E, NYC) has been a member of the NYS Assembly since 1971. A non-practicing atty, Richard is chmn of the Assembly Codes Committee, which covers criminal justice legislation, and was appointed last year to the Special Committee on Criminal Justice of the Assn of the Bar of the City of NY. Richard has a 2-yr-old son, **Michael Andrew**.

Gail Karlitz (863 Carroll St, Brooklyn) is a strategic planning analyst for the Intl Paper Co in NYC, and an MBA student at NYU. During several recent trips to LA, she saw **Alice Scully**, who is doing grad work in psychology. Gail also keeps in touch with **Pat Kendall Kennedy** (836 N Layman, Indianapolis), who is a part-time nurse.

Jim Michaels (157-25 12th Rd, Whitestone) is in his 3rd yr as Rabbi of the Whitestone Hebrew Centre. Jim recently got together with **Steve Weinberg**, MBA '70, JD '71, and **Sharon Lawner Weinberg**, MA '70, PhD '71, and with **Joel and Linda Negrin**. Joel (15 Isabelle Ln, Mamaroneck) is senior security counsel with the Damson Oil Co. The Weinbergs live at 19 Quentin Rd, Scarsdale.

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MEN and WOMEN: **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355

Need an excuse to go to San Juan this fall? **Andrea Strongwater** will have a show of her art work at the City Hall in Old San Juan from Nov 8-25 (Thanksgiving weekend). Andrea moved recently to 52 San Juzto, San Juan, Puerto Rico, 00901, from NYC. She still spends a good deal of time in NYC and has, as yet, retained her residence there. She invites any Cornellians to come to see her.

James Collins, MBA '71, 160 Concord Rd, Wayland, Mass, has been appointed vice pres for business and finance at Clark U in Worcester. Since 1977, James had been a financial analyst and asst to the treas at Brandeis U, and asst budget dir there. He was a business manager at Cornell. **Mazen Shalabi** and his wife, **Hanan**, have 2 children, a daughter, **Souraya**, 3, and a son, **Issam**, 9 months. Mazen can be reached at the U of Petroleum and Minerals, Box 108, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, where he is on the faculty. In 1977, he received his PhD in chemical and petroleum refining engrg at the Colo School of Mines. Mazen and Hanan visited Ithaca for a weekend in 1977 before they returned to Saudi Arabia. **Bruce Earle** and **Peggy Hart Earle '74** live at 190 Walker Rd, Wayne, Pa.

John and Joyce Romanow live at 26 Academy St, New Haven, Conn. John entered the

private practice of law in Feb. He specializes in labor law and has his office in New Haven. In Apr, **Richard Mellen** opened his own real estate service at 112 Parker St, Ithaca. For 4 yrs he had been an assoc broker with Dick Wilsen Real Estate and he has been a member of John T Northagle Round Table, an honor for sales excellence. **Kenneth Sunshine** and **Nancy Hollander** were married on Mar 25. Kenneth is special asst to Manhattan Borough Pres Andrew Stein. He attended the Adelphi School of Social Work and he was a campaign dir for Pres Jimmy Carter, for State Atty Genl Robert Abrams, and for Andrew Stein. Nancy graduated from NYU and received an MBA there. She is in the corporate-bank training program at the Chemical Bank.

Keep thinking about a 10th Reunion logo and please send me your news!

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ALL: **Elisabeth Kaplan Boas**, 233 E 69th St, NYC 10021; **Elliot Mandel**, 444 E 82nd St, NYC 10028; **Lauren Procton**, 41 W 96th St, NYC 10024

Many were disappointed that the 3rd annual '71 Rites of Spring was rained out this year in Central Park. Among those planning to attend were **Carol Karasek** and her sister **Cynthia '72**. Both sisters live in NYC, and Cynthia also paints there. She recently had a one-person exhibition at the Barbara Feidler Gallery in Wash, DC. Perhaps next year's Rites will have a rain location rather than a rain date.

Janis Kelly writes that she's now editor of *Journal of Pharmaceutical Science*, "a stolid little rag put out by the Amer Pharmaceutical Assn." Her new address is 3636 16th St NW, #B537, DC. While working out nearby at a spa, she ran into **Raisa Scriabine**, who has started her own consulting firm, Forum Intl for Cultural Relations, and is working on a book. Janis asks about the whereabouts of **M P Rouse**.

The *Ithaca Journal* reports that **Brian McCutcheon** is a new sales assoc with Forest City Realty in Ithaca, having played professional hockey for the past 7 yrs. McCutcheon and his wife Susan live in Ithaca. The *Journal* also notes that **Mark Smith** is a loan officer at the 1st Bank and Trust Co of Ithaca.

An engraved announcement reached the *Alumni News* office with the news that Class Treas **Martha F Coultrap** has joined the NY law firm of Lauer & Kessler at 1 Rockefeller Plaza.

The following is the rest of the News & Dues collection from "last year." We promise fresh items in the next column, provided that you have sent in fresh news in the recent mailing: **John '69** and **Phyllis Norrie Gross** are back in Ithaca. Phyllis is finishing her 2nd yr toward an MBA, and John is working toward a PhD in structural engrg and computer graphics. Also seeking an MBA is **S Peter Ullman**, who pursues the degree at night, while by day he's a sales rep for Lincoln Electric in Cleveland. Likewise, **Jim Carrier**, Lincoln, Neb, works for Lester Electric of Neb by day, goes to school at night, and does flying, skiing, and backpacking on weekends and vacations. **George Cameron** and **Pauline Betty Cameron '73** are working for Cornell and "are doing great things to an old house they bought," according to **Donald Cox** and **Susan Kennedy Cox '73** who'd like to buy an old house when they get out of the service. Donald, a USAF Missile Launch officer in Tucson, is working on an MS in guidance and counseling as well as building up an Amway business with Susan, who is busy "creating

quilts, rugs, toys, and other neat things for [their] home" with Matthew, 4. **Douglas** and **Mary Ann Stone** have a yr-old address in Ft Collins, Colo. He's an MBA cost engr with Kodak, nearby.

Alan S Morris, DVM '75, is a vet in Shoreham, Mass. He and Judith, a flute teacher, live in Waltham. They've become stuck on stamps and would welcome exchanging information with classmates having a similar affliction for philately, especially USA and US 1st-day covers. **Robert Sofarelli**, DVM '75, has a vet practice near Gansevoort, where he makes his home with Holly and child Julian. **Don Tuson Jr** works in the production dept, Universal Aluminum, Marlboro, Mass. After Cornell, Don went to the Sylvania Technical School. His hobby is guitar. Don writes that he "tries to live according to the Gospel of Jesus Christ, which I believe in. (I don't imply that this is a hobby but a life mission.)" He and a number of his Theta Xi fraternity brothers had a Memorial Day '78 get-together, but he didn't say who and where.

Dave Trost bought a home in Saranac Lake in the summer of '78, where he enjoys hunting, fishing, trap shooting, and other sports. As a senior environmental analyst for the NYS Dept of Environmental Conservation, he further enjoys the north woods, and is a member of the Bedford Dist Boy Scouts camping council. Also up north in Buffalo, is **Marsha Ackerman**, writing for a Buffalo daily newspaper. Her brother **John, MILR '78**, is a SUNY/Buffalo grad. Marsha would like to know of her freshman roommate **Cathy Goldsmith**. To the east in Rochester is **Susan R Baldausk**, who teaches for the Monroe Cnty Children's Center, a detention center for juvenile delinquents.

Remember . . . renew your dues . . . and send us news!

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PEOPLE: Linda Johanson Beal, 3041 Crown, Independence, Kans 67301

A wealth of news to report now that dues notices have gone out. By the way, if the same names seem to be reappearing in this column it's only because the same people are consistently sending in updates of their activities!

Lots of marriages this year as more of us finish our schooling, military service, or start into a profession. **Susan Rosenthal** married **George Karp** on Apr 8. Susan has her MS in human nutrition from the Columbia U College of Physicians and Surgeons, an MD from Mt Sinai School of Med and is currently completing training in pediatrics at the Boston Children's Hosp of Harvard U. Her spouse, also a physician, will join the staff of the Sydney Farber Cancer Inst at Harvard this summer.

Carol Fein married **Sander Ross** on Jan 20. Carol is a lawyer for CBS in NY and is a grad of Brooklyn Law School. Her husband is also an atty with the firm of Simpson, Thacher, & Bartlett in NY. **Bruce Steiner** married **Sandra Shaiman** on Jan 21. Bruce graduated from law school at SUNY at Buffalo, received a Master's of Laws in taxation from NYU Law School and is now with the Newark firm of Herbert M Gannet. His wife is a compliance specialist with the Dept of Labor in Patterson, NJ.

Laurel Brandt married **Arthur Leavens** on Jan 19. Both are grads of Harvard Law School. **Nancy Rankin** married **Paul Bennett** on Feb 2. Nancy, acting chief of policy analysis and program evaluation for the State Dept of Social Servs, received her master's from the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and

Intl Affairs at Princeton and did grad work at Stockholm U. Her husband is an economist with the Federal Reserve Bank in NYC.

Beth Cameron married **John Wohl** '73 in May 1978. Beth is a public health nurse for Allegany Cnty. John is an instructor at Alfred State College in ag engr. **Dorothy Thompson** married **Bruce Griffin** in Feb. Cornellians in attendance included **Nancy Kollisch**, **Karen Bier**, **Debby Seabrooke Huger**, **Ray Huger**, and **John Miller**.

And for those of us who were already married, this past year brought forth many new future Cornellians. **Randall Alan** on Mar 30 to **Wayne '73** and **Nancy Roistacher Merkelson**. Nancy will begin a fellowship in cardiology at St Lukes Hosp in NY in July. **Lawrence Noah** to **Jerry** and **Mary Goldman** on Mar 16. **Kerri Alicia** to **Eugene** and **Heidi Ungar** on Sept 22, 1978. Eugene is a financial analyst with Mobil Corp. **Valerie Frances** on Apr 10 to **Vic** and **Dorothy Clickner Wannau**. **Charles Joseph** to **Joe** and **Georgia Kandiko** on Mar 25. Joe completed his residency in family practice in Chaska, Minn. **Julia** to **Kirk** and **Wendy Dugan** in Aug 1978. A daughter, **Elaine**, to **Kay Grebe** and **Paul Gunderson**.

Please be sure to sign your name to any correspondence you send for publication in the column. I hesitate to print information that may not be from a bona fide source.

75

FRIENDS: Bob Saltzman, Dunn Apts #86, 250 S Lewis Ln, Carbondale, Ill 62901

Howdo! Mid-summer congratulations to **Marcia Ulrich**, who married **Benny Selbald** '76 in Jan. Benny will manage Tempo Boutique in the Caribbean Isl at Curacao. Marcia is an atty and will join the legal staff of the Curacao Intl Trust Co.

There was a mini-Cornell reunion at the wedding with **Perry Gandelman** '77, who manages the Beehive Jewelry Stores in Curacao and St Maarten; **Renee Moreno** '73, who works for the World Bank based in Wash, DC; **Vicki Hirsch Rosenthal**, who is a computer scientist for Bell Labs in NJ; and **Loren Krause** '77, who teaches at Cornell's ILR ext program in NYC.

Also there were **Harold Feldman**, who is a med student in NYC; **Robin Berke** '74, who is a social worker in Bergenfield, NJ; **Carol Rosenblum** '77, who does personnel work in NYC; and **Jose Perez** '76, who works at Coca-Cola in Atlanta, Ga.

Wait, there are still more: **Joanne Newman**, who is a psychiatric social worker at Payne-Whitney Hosp in NYC; **Amy Cohen Banker**, who works for Blue Cross in NYC; and **Steve Banker** '74, who is an atty in NYC.

We are sorry to hear of the death of **Jennifer Sprague** after a self-inflicted gunshot wound last Feb. She had been writing for an environmental magazine in Seattle.

When we last heard from **Lenore Mazza** and **Tom LaColle** in Apr 1976, they had just married and were living in Miami. Since then, Tom received his MBA last June from Cornell, accepted a position with Ernst & Ernst in Raleigh, NC, and passed the CPA exam in Nov on his 1st attempt. Lenore is a product mgr with the Raleigh-based Austin/Keathley Div of Fairmount Foods Co.

Alice R Miller has been named mgr of staffing servs in Univ Personnel Servs at Cornell. She is responsible for insuring effective recruitment of non-academic personnel throughout the univ. Alice received her BS in ILR and her MS in manpower and public policy at Cornell, and last was a plant personnel supvr with SCM Corp in Cortland.

The Quill and Dagger Roll Call indicates that **Randi Kanuk** received her MBA and Master's of Public Health from Columbia and is now a health care mgt consultant with Coopers & Lybrand in NYC. **Richard E Ward** works for the Bureau of Land Mgt in Butte, Mont, as a wilderness specialist and is trying to finish his thesis for a master's from Colo State.

Best wishes to everyone and—would you believe it—our Reunion is less than a year away!

76

PEOPLE: Peter Susser, 412 Merrimac Trail #6, Williamsburg, Va 23185

It's summertime, and those of us who've visited Glorious Ithaca (as the posters read) during the summer, long to go back. Meanwhile, our recent class dues letter has produced a batch of news.

Michele Landis Morisy writes from Chicago that she completed her 1st year as a financial analyst for Newark Electronics, "telling people not to buy what they want." As a traveling auditor, she boasts of earning the title "Princess of Darkness" for her stern audits. Husband **Lee**, a med student, is CMS chapter pres of AMSA, and recently attended its national convention in Denver.

Bruce Reisch, in Madison, Wisc, passed his prelims, and expects to receive his PhD in plant genetics in Dec 1980. **Yolanda Santos-King** works in Claymont, Del, for Diamond State Telephone Co, marketing div. Her husband **Randall** has been promoted to technical sales rep for Hercules Inc. **Watt Webb** is an exploration geologist for Dression Exploration in Elko, Nev.

Meryl Crean Sternman is an assoc programmer at Sperry-Univac in Blue Ball, Pa, and was married in Jan to MIT grad **David Sternman**; Meryl is also working for a master's in systems engr at U of Pa. **Joan McCool** is a doctoral student at the U of Buffalo in counseling psychology, and is a campus dorm dir for her 3rd yr. Joan's internship was at Buffalo's Veterans Admin Med Center this year, and she vacationed in St Thomas in Apr. **Bill Ahrens** finished a master's in botany at Auburn U in Ala, and is working as a programmer/analyst for a computer consulting firm.

John Andreozzi and **Don Rhoads** work for Bell Labs in Holmdel, NJ. John writes that his former roommate **Jeff Hayes** is working on his doctorate in chemistry at Harvard, while **Harvey Wilkinson** is a Navy pilot beginning a 2-yr stint in Sicily, where he'll fly helicopters. **Laura Gage Daniel** worked for a year and a half in a Texas oil field as a drilling fluids engr. She now is an engr asst for Oxirane, Inc, and married to Texas Aggie, **C Lamar Daniel**, in Jan. **Steve Durham** and his wife **Karen** bought their 1st house in Reno, Nev, and it has a beautiful view of the Sierra Mts. Steve is a financial analyst for Harrah's, one of Nevada's largest hotel casinos, and recently attended a surprisingly large gathering of alumni in his area.

Tom Wolf finished a research assistantship at MIT, where he earned his master's in the Aero-Astro school. He now does scientific work at Physical Sciences Inc in Woburn, Mass, and in his spare time races tech sailboats on the Charles River. **Denise Fotopoulos** worked for a large children's wear mfr, **Garan Inc**, as an assoc designer; she recently moved to a new div for girls' and pre-teen sportswear separates.

Finally, a look at notes received some time ago. (Hope they're not too dated!) **Charlie Rodriquez** is busy. He's asst to the exec dir of

the Puerto Rico Housing and Urban Renewal Corp. At the same time, he goes to night classes at the U of Puerto Rico Law School. **Benny Seibald**, when we last heard, was opening a boutique in Curacao featuring "haute couture" men's and women's fashions. In Cincinnati, Ohio, **Shelley Page** has been working as a brand asst on new Procter & Gamble Products, helping to develop marketing plans, packaging, and advertising strategies. **Jill Baer** moved to the West Coast to work in TV. At last report, she was a production asst for Goodson-Todman Inc and a free-lance writer.

That's all for this month. Please write to me at the above address so that our column can be timely and interesting.

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FRIENDS: Sharon Palatnik, 445 E 77th St, #3K, NYC 10022

Greetings again after a 2-month absence! I bet you were wondering what happened to me. Kenny and I got our signals crossed. (Can you believe it has been almost a year since we've been your correspondents and we still haven't managed to get it together!) We hope we're now on the right track.

It's a pleasure to say that we are no longer the "last class on the totem pole" in the *Alumni News*. The Class of '79 has taken its place behind us. Doesn't it feel great to have a year of grad/med/law school out of the way, or to be able to boast having "one-year's work experience." Congrats to all! One more word before the news. Some of the news is OLD with a capital "O." I'm still reporting notes I got last summer. If you know something is stale drop me a line. Thanks.

A few months back, while I was at the Hockey ECAC's in Boston, I bumped into **Renee Smith**, who lives there and works for a law firm. Also in Boston is **Ronni Linowitz**, at Little, Brown Publishing; **Kathy Montanaro**, in the master's/dietetic internship program at the Frances Stern Nutrition Clinic; and **Martha Humphrey**, with Liberty Mutual Ins Co. Doing "information and referral work" at a state agency in Boston is **Anne Marie Knudsen**. **Katie Nimkin**, too, is in Bantown.

I admit I have neglected our ROTC friends; so here goes. **Stephen Gates** is at Nuclear Power School for the US Navy in Orlando, Fla. **Robert Connery** is stationed on the USS Mount Baker, an ammunition ship homeported in Charleston, SC. Down in Ft Campbell, Ky, is **David Bielawski**, a combat engr platoon leader. **Doug Sherwood** is a Lt with the 381st Squadron of the Strategic Air Command, and lives with wife Terri at McConnell AFB, Kans. More ROTC news next time.

Congratulations to my friend **Seth Klion**, who was married on Mar 25 to Janet Bone-steel; and to **Cath Evans** and **Roger Hurd**, married last Jan. Best of luck to you all.

A number of our friends live and work abroad. **George Thacker** is with the Corps of Engrs in Germany; **Richard LaRocca** is in a doctoral program in Canon Law at the Pontifical U of St Thomas Aquinas in Rome; and **Gail Levy** is a grad student at Sidney Sussex College of Cambridge U in England. Working in Paris is **Abigail Cohn**, and **Ishtiaq Vall** works at Westinghouse in London.

Sara Maltz works at *Esquire Fortnightly* magazine in NYC, and says that if any classmates care to send a manuscript, she'll quickly reject it. Thanks, Sara! **Mike Drinnan's** sister wrote that Mike is a 1st-yr med student at McGill U in Montreal. **Aram Khachadurian** is a supvr at Mfrs Hanover in NYC.

Steven Friedberg sends this message to his friends: "The Rock is alive and well and is opening up a branch in Arlington. **John Bjorkman** and **Steve Friedberg** are rooming together: the 1st floor triple minus one. 'Pax et Bagels,' GWIMP." It is signed "The Donuts and CCF alumni."

Look for **Christopher Robben** on Fri nights at The Mad Hatter in NYC. I think he's a professional bar-goer, but he tells me that he really is a 1st-yr med student at NYU. Sure, Chris! And last, news about me. I am happy to say I didn't last even one year at my 1st job, and am now a marketing asst at the N Amer Soccer League. Also at the League is **Frank Cuzzi '61**. Frank and I trade "Cornell stories" and provide some amusing tales for our co-workers.

That's it for now. Don't get discouraged if you didn't see your name, yet. You will! 'Till Sept, adios!

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CLASSMATES: Elizabeth Rakov, Kitty Brown, Charlotte Watkins, c/o Cornell Alumni News, 626 Thurston Ave, Ithaca, NY 14850

Here it is! Our 1st alumni class column. Our class officers are: **Anne Marie Reilly**, pres; **Kathy Best**, vice pres; **Liz Kutscher**, scy; **Donna Wiesner** and **Patricia Garr**, treas; **Nancy Snyder**, **Tim Foxe**, and **Dave Wilcox**, Fund reps; **Joannie Bozek**, **Jeff Weiss**, **Julie De Rose**, and **Jody Hiller**, Reunion chairpersons.

Three correspondents will be writing the news: myself (**Elizabeth**), **Kitty**, and **Charlotte**. For now, send news to the Alumni House and as we settle down at permanent residences, we will include our address in each issue. Send news about yourself or the classmates you've seen or heard from so we can have regular columns to keep everyone up-to-date. NOTE: we can't print engagement or pregnancy announcements.

Now, as for what our classmates have planned next year: **Jim Welden**, **Tim Miller**, and **Roger Weaver** are continuing their military duties. Going to grad school are: **Barb Kolik** at Boston College, **Beth Richie** at Columbia for a combined degree, **Larry Bunis** and **Stephanie Jacqueney** at Syracuse, **Jack Falvey** and **Steve Bruschi** at Harvard Law; **Sharon Flank** also at Harvard for a PhD; **Diane Rigos** at MIT for a PhD, and **Kevin Bruns** at American U in law. Farther west, **Ken Wilson** and **Cindy Sellin** will be at U of Ill. Cindy will be in the vet school. **Penny Schantz** is going to the U of Wisc at Madison. **Sandi Riklin** and **Karen Gilmour** have dietetic internships with Case-Western, and **Debbie Calhoun** has the same in Ore. Sunny Cal appealed to many of the snow-weary: **Greg Fenves**, **Peggy Zentner**, and **Maryann Wagner** will be at U of Cal at Berkeley. Cal Tech welcomes **Dave Allen** and **Beverley Bond**. Stanford beckons to **Cindy Ahlgren** in law, **Cindy Cairns**, **Mark Vermilyea**, **Martin Fisher**, **Jim Mulholland**, and **George Sispanic**. Departing from the law/business cycle, **Dave Stocker** will continue his acting career at Southern Methodist U, and **Emily Heebner** will seek her MFA at Brandeis. Continuing Cornellians include **Dave Barash** in medicine, and **Peter Kellner** and **Doug Ehmann** in the engrg master's program in Ithaca.

Entering the business world are: **Bob Eisenbrown** at Alan Bradley; **Mark St Marie** at Exxon in NJ; **Mike Curran** at Champion in Stamford, Conn; **Mike D'Ambrose** at Ingersoll-Rand in Colo; **Warren Smith** at Storage Tech Corp in Colorado; **Larry Barstow** at Eaton

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Roger J. Weiss '61

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in Southfield, Mich; **Mark Stewart** at Chrysler in Detroit; **Tim Ring** at GM in Detroit; **Diane Haas** and **Janet Bristol** at Abraham & Strauss in NYC; **Janet Accettura** at Hewlett-Packard in Boston; **Valerie Jelich** at Teladnyne in Boston; **Carl Bradshaw** at Polaroid in Waltham, Mass; **Dave Gurtz** at GE in Boston; **Amy Warner** at Kodak in Rochester; **Brendan Casey** at Xerox in Rochester; **Tim Bronson** at IBM in Endicott; **Dan Leonard** at IBM in Syracuse; **Ginger So** at Chemical Bank in NYC; **Mark Renaud** at Chase Manhattan Bank in NYC; **Peggy Cohn** at Citibank in NYC; **Phil Krebs** at Arthur Anderson Consulting in NYC; **Howard Robinson** at Invenox in Orlando; **Mike Pfeiffer** at Motorola in Phoenix; **Tierney Shea** at Mobil Overseas in Princeton; **Henry Vickers** at Luther's Restaurants in Texas; **Marc Piccone** at Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati, Ohio; **Rick Thompson** and **Jay Metcalf** at Schlumberger's Overseas. (Rick will train in Paris.) **Judy Hourtman Beyler** will do chemistry work in Ithaca. I will be with Aetna Life and Casualty in Hartford.

We're certainly all over the map. Reunion in 5 yrs will be great, especially with our terrific officers working on it. 'Till then, let us know how and where you are. We have addresses if you're moving or traveling and want some Cornell-anchor friends in a strange new place. Good luck! As this column proves, there is life after Cornell!

Alumni Deaths

'06—**Gilbert B McColl** of Winnipeg, Man, Canada, June 14, 1976; retd land surveyor.

'06 ME—**Effingham B Wagner** of Hollywood, Fla, Apr 1, 1976; retd engr with Lehigh Valley Coal Co, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

'08 CE—**Angelo P Mussi** of Rochester, NY, Dec 1, 1978; former hydraulic engr, City of Rochester.

'09 BArch—**Walter A Bernardi** of Westland, Mich, Jan 14, 1979; architect.

'09-11 SpAg—**William Sworts** of Dundee, NY, Aug 6, 1969.

'11 ME—**Frank R Killick** of Geneva, NY, Mar 21, 1978.

'11-12 SpAg—**Lawrence J Richmond** of Penn Yan, NY, Mar 26, 1976.

'12 BS Ag—**Thomas J H Grenler** of La Mesa, Cal, formerly of Buffalo, NY, Jan 1979.

'12, BA '13—**Julius B Koehler** of Cincinnati, Ohio, Apr 9, 1974; retd pres, Marine Sales & Service Inc; formerly, pres, Monitor Furnace

Co, Cincinnati. Sigma Chi.

'13 BChem—John L Osborne of Holmes Beach, Fla, Apr 12, 1979; retd chem engr, for many yrs with American Cyanamid Co, NYC.

'13 CE—Frank S Selby of Omaha, Nebr, Aug 22, 1978; retd banker. Beta Theta Pi.

'13-14 SpAg—Jean Stephenson of Wash, DC, Jan 22, 1979; retd Navy Dept atty; former national registrar, League of American Pen-Women; genealogist; editor; in 1931 was 1st woman to teach in Law School of National U.

'14—Philip N Braun of Syracuse, NY, Dec 9, 1978.

'14 ME, '14-15 Grad—Harold W Sibert of Denver, Colo, 1973; retd prof, aeronautical engrg, U of Colo, Boulder. Phi Kappa Psi.

'15 BS Ag—Marjorie C Barberie of S Pasadena, Fla, Jan 4, 1979.

'16 BS Ag—Glenn T Carter of Texas Valley, NY, Apr 30, 1979; operated a general store; former ag teacher and farmer.

'16-17 SpAg—Ward N Craner of Jamesville, NY, Nov 10, 1978.

'16 BA, CE '20—Fred C Griffith of Utica, NY, Aug 25, 1978; retd engr; active in alumni affairs.

'16 BS Ag—Birge W Kinne of Jekyll Isl, Ga, Apr 26, 1979; retd advertising exec; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Gamma Rho. [See p 64, June issue.]

'16-17 Grad—Emery E Olson of Los Angeles, Cal, Mar 20, 1979; was associated with the U of Southern Cal.

'16 BA—Julia Moody Shaner (Mrs Robert H) of East Greenville, Pa, Apr 1, 1978.

'17 BA—William E Seely of Bronxville, NY, Apr 10, 1979; retd editor, genl mgr, Mt Vernon *Daily Argus*. Scorpion.

'17—Marion Lowe Wilson (Mrs Stuart) of York, NY, Dec 11, 1976.

'18—Frank J Loughlin of St Albans, NY, Nov 20, 1977; retd statistician, Standard Brands Inc, NYC.

'18, BS Ag '19, '20, '24-25, '27-29 Grad—A Peter Matlil Sr of Ithaca, NY, Feb 25, 1979; retd language tutor.

'18 PhD—Nemesio B Mendiola of Manila, the Philippines, July 6, 1977; was associated with Land Settlement & Development Corp, Manila; former prof, agronomy, U of the Philippines.

'19, ME '18—Earl R Evans of Venetia, Pa, Feb 20, 1979; patent atty, most recently with Westrex Div, Litton Industries, NYC.

'19 BS Ag—Dean E Lounsbury of Bartlesville, Okla, Dec 9, 1978; retd petroleum geologist, was with Phillips Petroleum Co for 35 yrs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'19, BA '21, MD '24—Paul S Seager of Glen Rock, NJ, Mar 17, 1979; retd surgeon, prof, otolaryngology, Bellevue Med Ctr, NYC.

'19 BS Ag—Helen Clark York (Mrs H Royce)

of Sherrill, NY, Mar 23, 1979; retd teacher, Canastota, Vernon-Verona-Sherrill schools. Kappa Delta.

'20 MS, PhD '23—Paul A Downs of Lincoln, Nebr, Mar 26, 1979; retd prof, dairy husbandry, U of Nebraska.

'20—Yette Rubin Garden of NYC, Mar 7, 1979.

'20 CE—Herbert W K Hartmayer of Santa Barbara, Cal, Jan 2, 1979; engr. Eleusis.

'22 BS Ag—Frank C Baldwin of Ithaca, NY, Apr 20, 1979; former dean of men and scety of the univ, retd since 1966; active in alumni and community affairs. [See p 64, June issue.]

'22—Esther Swayze Noble (Mrs William) of Auburn, NY, Sept 24, 1973

'23 BA—Marjorie Dickson Archibald (Mrs Wilbur T) of Poughkeepsie, NY, Mar 23, 1979; was librarian, Poughkeepsie High School.

'23 BS Ag—Thomas A Brown of Mt Vernon, NY, Apr 11, 1979; founder and head, Empire State Petroleum Assn; owner and pres, Sentinel Oil Co Inc, New Rochelle, NY; active in community affairs. Wife, Margaret (Fagerstrom) '34.

'23 BA, MD '26—Irving Graef of NYC, Apr 5, 1979; retd physician, authority on control of diabetes. Beta Sigma Rho.

'23 BA—Marie Meyer Kuck (Mrs William G) of St Petersburg, Fla, Apr 6, 1979.

'23 BS Ag—Raymond C Vrooman of Camden, NY, Aug 25, 1975; retd dist supt of schools; formerly, teacher of ag.

'24-25 Grad—Isalah M Charlton of Morrisville, NY, Mar 3, 1973.

'24—Richard G Furness of N Colebrook, Conn, May 15, 1978.

'24 BS Ag—Oswald K Meulendyke of Sodus, NY, May 8, 1977; fruit farmer. Pi Kappa Phi.

'24—Emil C Mrozek of Binghamton, NY, July 16, 1978; physician.

'24 ME—Rafael R Ramlrez of San Juan, PR, Feb 24, 1979; engr, former head of power div, PR Water Resources Authority.

'24, ME '25—Frank L Young Jr of Omaha, Nebr, June 12, 1976.

'25 BS HE—Helen Rouse Guilds (Mrs Edward C) of Sarasota, Fla, and Geneva, NY, Oct 2, 1978.

'25 BA—John M Mykrantz of Galena, Ohio, Dec 27, 1978; was retail drug merchant.

'26—John Darwin Palmer of St Petersburg, Fla, Feb 4, 1979; was in sales for Abbott Lab, Buffalo, NY; formerly, drug store mgr.

'27—Kirkland D Marter of Beverly, NJ, Apr 15, 1979.

'27-31 Grad—Edwin J Roberts of Kingston, Pa, May 15, 1976; formerly associated with Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, Pa.

'28 BA—Meyer Cohen of Ansonia, Conn, Mar 12, 1979.

'28 MA, PhD '33—John H Marchant of NYC, Mar 31, 1979; was associated with Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp; formerly prof, mech engrg, Brown U.

'28—William I Otteson of Scarsdale, NY, Mar 20, 1979; retd consulting engr with Gibbs & Hill Inc, NYC. Wife, Doris (Detlefsen) '27.

'29 Grad—Max E Gilfond of Wash, DC, Sept 28, 1978.

'30 BA, MD '34—Robert L Cavanaugh of Baltimore, Md, Apr 11, 1979; med dir, Orkand Corp, Silver Spring, Md; retd col, US Army; former head, Bureau of Labs, Md State Dept of Health and Mental Hygiene. Telluride Assn. Wife, Herta (Wilson) '27.

'30 ME—Robert L Geer of Ithaca, NY, Apr 11, 1979; prof, mechanical engrg, emeritus, Cornell.

'30—Thomas W Pierie of Nashua, NH, Jan 26, 1978; was managerial consultant.

'31—Harold W Britt of Penn Yan, NY, Sept 24, 1978.

'31 ME—George H Vanderbeck II of Rosemont, Pa, Apr 21, 1979; textile exec. Chi Phi.

'34 BA—George V Credle Jr of Fairfax, Va, June 15, 1977; atty. Delta Sigma Phi.

'34, CE '35—Joseph F Sally of Castro Valley, Cal, May 24, 1977; engr, builder.

'35, BS Ag '36—James E McDonald of Charleston, SC, Apr 14, 1979; soil scientist. Alpha Zeta. Wife, Carroll (Connely) '35.

'36—Dwight E Foster of Bridgehampton, NY, Nov 24, 1977.

'36 BA—Frances Summers Mitchell (Mrs Arthur E) of Charlotte, NC, Feb 6, 1978.

'36 DVM—Hyman Sachs of Forest Hills, NY, Mar 31, 1979; veterinarian, scety and former pres, Guide Dog Foundation for the Blind Inc.

'39 BArch—Clifford H Ruffner Jr of Locust Grove, Va, Mar 14, 1979; retd col, after 30 years with US Army. Wife, Yvonne (Breguet) '36.

'40 MS—Clarissa I Cooledge of Manchester, Vt, Oct 22, 1978; former biology teacher.

'41-42 SpAg—Olive E Jones of Minerva, NY, Nov 26, 1978.

'45-46 SpHotel—Donald E Frappier of Montreal, Que, Canada, Aug 14, 1977.

'45 BA—George J Kleess of Cold Spring, NY, Jan 16, 1979. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'46—Griswold P D Nammack of Locust Valley, NY, June 9, 1978; surgeon. Theta Delta Chi.

'46 MD—John A Woodcock of Bangor, Me, Dec 20, 1978; physician.

'47 MS—Richard H Fillmore of Wolfville, Nova Scotia, Canada, Nov 12, 1978.

'48 MS—Austin W Cameron of Port Hood, Nova Scotia, Canada, Feb 1978; zoologist.

'50—Marilyn Miller Heytler (Mrs Peter G) of

Wilmington, Del, Apr 4, 1975. Husband, Peter G Heytler '50, PhD '56.

'51 MS Ed—John V Ankeny of Richmond, Va, Feb 9, 1975.

'52-53 Grad—Keith P J Barley of Adelaide, Australia, Oct 23, 1975; was associated with dept of soil science, Waite Ag Research Inst.

'53 MA—Mary E Moran of Albany, NY, Jan 13, 1973.

'54—Julian Ratafia of White Plains, NY, Apr 3, 1979.

'55 BS HE—Sarojini Arulanandan of Colombo, Sri Lanka, Mar 7, 1979; teacher, in charge of home science section at the Holy Family Convent school for 30 yrs.

'55 PhD—Joan F Bronskill of Ottawa, Ont, Canada, Apr 5, 1978; was associated with div of entomology, Canadian Dept of Ag.

'57 PhD—James Chinn of Boulder, Colo, Nov 8, 1978; civil engr, prof of engr, U of Colo; known for innovations in concrete structures.

'59 MBA—John Q Wimmer of Chesterfield, Mo, July 21, 1978; hospital administrator.

'60, BS ILR '61—William R Traub of Bala Cynwyd, Pa, Apr 20, 1978.

'62—John L Gillam of Rochester, NY, formerly of Clifton Springs, NY, Feb 1979.

'64—Gregory K Jenks of Norton, Mass, Apr 25, 1975.

'66 BA, JD '73—Kenneth G Kluess of Rochester, NY, Dec 1978. Wife, Pluma (Washington) '66.

'81—Mark S Sherman of Lyndhurst, Ohio, formerly of Roslyn Hts, NY, Mar 1979; student in Arts College.

Graduate Alumni

Dan Wills, MFA '68, teaches sculpture at the Boston Museum School. A recent feature article in the *Boston Globe* draws attention to his teaching technique of asking students to construct models of familiar objects, using materials and methods hobbyists might use to build model airplanes—which, incidentally, provide Wills with inspiration for many of his sculptures. His models of old airplanes were displayed, in Apr, in Brookline, Mass, as part of the Museum of Transportation's "Air, There, and Everywhere" program.

James E Kraus, PhD '40, prof of plant science, emeritus, and former dean of the Ag college at the U of Idaho, was inducted into the Alpha Zeta Hall of Fame in Moscow, Idaho, this spring. During nearly 30 years at the univ, Kraus has conducted research and taught on the genetics and physiology of horticultural crops, administered the state Ag Experiment Station, as well as serving as dean of Ag and director of the Idaho Coop Ext Service. He retired in 1972.

Novelist Toni Morrison (Chloe Wofford Morrison, MA '55) spoke at Bard College's 119th annual commencement exercises this June. Her book, *Song of Solomon*, won the National Book Critics Circle Award.

Edward A Johnson, MILR '62, moves to Fort Worth, Texas, this summer to head the Neely School of Business at Texas Christian

Events and Activities

Calendar

Ithaca, NY: Alumni U continues through July and Aug. Call G Michael McHugh '50 (607) 256-6260.

Washington, DC: CC will hold party at the Polo Club (Sheraton Carlton, 16th and K), 7-9 pm, July 9. Call Carol Benjamin Epstein '61 (301) 654-4141.

Lake Tahoe, Nevada: Area alumni will attend picnic at home of Alice Chism Frazer '39, 10-5, July 14. Call Alfred Peever '43 (702) 323-1960.

Nelson, NH: Pres Rhodes and Mrs Rhodes will be honored guests at CC's clambake, afternoon of July 14. Call Deane C Osborne '70 (603) 736-9618.

Washington, DC: CC will hold C & O Canal boat party, week of July 23. Call Carol Benjamin Epstein '61 (301) 654-4141.

Washington, DC: CC will hold a picnic at Hains Point, Aug 12. Call Carol Benjamin Epstein '61 (301) 654-4141.

Batavia, NY: CWC and CC of Genesee-Orleans will hold send-off picnic for entering freshmen, Aug 18. Call Tony Zambito '43 (716) 757-9918.

Ithaca, NY: Reception for students with Cornell alumni parents, Statler Inn, 9:30 am, Aug 27. Call Craig Esposito '74 (607) 256-3516.

Activities

The Information and Referral Ctr in Day Hall is not open on Sunday. The new schedule, 9 am to 5 pm, Monday through Saturday, does not affect the tour schedule. Tours leave Day Hall's main lobby at 11:15 am and 1:30 pm, Monday through Friday; at 11:15 am on Saturday; and at 1 pm on Sunday. (From Nov 1 through Mar 31, however, tours, Monday through Friday, leave at 1:30, only.)

New members of the University Council: Sheila Epstein Akabas '51, James Allen '34, John A Alquist Jr '54, Alfred Appel '26, JD '28, William M Bellamy Jr '53, MBA '58, LLB '59, James V Bennett '47, William Berley '45, John R Boehringer '52, Anatole Browde '48, Walter G Bruska '50, Richard C Cecil, MBA '56, Daniel P Chernoff '56, LLB '59, Susan Phelps Day '60, MEd '62, J Joseph Driscoll Jr, '44, MBA '49, George Duncan '55, Elizabeth Schlamm

U. Johnson, prof of mgt, has served as dean of the College of Business at Rochester Inst of Technology for 7 yrs. Previously he had taught, conducted research, and directed grad business programs at West Va U.

Robert J Alaimo, PhD '65, is now leader of the chemical support unit of the organic chemistry section in Norwich-Eaton Pharmaceuticals' chemical research div. He has been with the company since 1965, and will continue to conduct research in the chemotherapy research program of the Norwich, NY, div of Morton-Norwich.

Eddy '42, Roger O Egeberg '24, Donald R Frisch '58, MIE '63, John R Furman '39, Burton M Gold '51, Milton S Gould '30, LLB '33, Wilson Greatbatch '50, Carol Sue Epstein Hai '60, William S Hansen '49, Donald J Hayes '52, Herbert D Hoffman '36, Charles R Holcomb '55, Sanford B Ketchum '34, William D Knauss '45, MBA '48, Benson P Lee '63, Gary Lee, Richard H Lustberg '49, Robert Mann '39, Paul J McNamara '35, Edward T Moore '48, Richard Netter '39, JD '41, John A Newman '43, John W Nixon '53, David J Palmer '54, LLB '59, Roy H Park Sr, Erik M Pell, PhD '51, Edward A Perelis '61, Albert G Preston Jr '35, George D Rautenberg '45, Marten L Rosenzweig '54, PhD '59, Lucielle Fein Saunders '54, Richard J Schwartz '60, Edward W Shineman Jr '37, Helen Belding Smith '33, Carl F Spang '39, Elizabeth Chapman Staley '60, and Irwin M Stelzer, PhD '54.

Emeritus members of the council: Audrey Roman Berman '50, Roy T Black Jr '38, Esther Schiff Bondareff '37, Willard S Boothby Jr '44, Bryce Bowmar '40, Richard J Bradley '63, John M Brentlinger Jr '39, Richard W Brown '49, Gordon G Chang '73, JD '76, Charlotte Williams Conable '51, Samuel A Cooke '59, David J Culbertson '48, MBA '51, Madolyn McAdams Dallas '58, Kenneth T Derr '58, MBA '60, Anthony C DiGiacomo '53, Gerald L Dorf '57, Robert G Engel '53, Howard S Epstein '58, JD '61, Fred J Eydt '52, Glenn W Ferguson '50, MBA '51, Joan Hartford Ferreira '51, Mabel Martin Follett '51, Peter C Foote '41, Richard I Fricke '43, JD '47, Judith Hershson Greenman '57, Robert M Halperin '49, Julius G Kayser '44, William J Kidd '63, MBA '64, John W Kruse '41, Edwin R Maglisceau '60, MBA '62, Elizabeth M McCabe '42, Duncan McEwan '25, MD '28, John A Mellowes '60, Margaret Newell Mitchell '47, Mark L Morris Jr '58, Maxine Katz Morse '45, William G Ohaus '49, William E Phillips '51, Phillip Ratner '66, MBA '71, Robert L Ridgley '56, Philip D Rowe Jr '48, Lee R Saperston '53, Andrew J Schroder '27, Charles G Shelley '53, and Ernest L Stern '56.

Academic Delegates

Winfield Tyler '43 at the inauguration of the president of Adirondack Community College, Glens Falls, NY, May 5.

Frank L Thompson '24 at the inauguration of the president of Queens College of City U of NY, June 11.

The Rev Bill Kelly, PhD '77, and his partner Ray Repp are founders of K&R Music Inc, a music publishing and recording business based in Trumansburg, NY. Their company specializes in liturgical music, a field in which Repp has been a composer and recording artist for 15 yrs, but handles other works as well. Kelly, a priest on leave from an Oklahoma parish, was liturgical editor of the World Library Publishers in Cincinnati, Ohio, before coming to Cornell in the early 1970s.

Also

An issue devoted largely to the accomplishments and activities of alumni, and to a college anniversary, as this one is, inevitably leads to thoughts of longevity. And to the question, who are Cornell's oldest living alumni? Here, in order of age, are our centenarians:

Henry R. Hammer '00, born in November 1877, is 101. He followed a career as an accountant and auditor in Glenshaw, Pennsylvania, where he now lives.

Kate Cosad Snyder '01, born in December 1877, was her class essayist as an undergraduate, taught high school in Waterloo, north of Ithaca, and now lives in Winter Park, Florida.

Grace McGonegal Blair '99, born in April 1878, taught high school in New York and Connecticut before raising a family. A daughter, Margery Blair Perkins '28, and two grandchildren, Dwight Perkins '56 and Blair Perkins '58, followed her to the university. She lives in Cambridge, Vermont.

Edward S. Baker '05, born in April 1879, studied mechanical engineering on the Hill. Otherwise, records are incomplete on him, except that he now lives in Abington, Pennsylvania.

Victor W. Haney '05, born in May 1879, fought in the Spanish-American War before attending college. He worked as a civil engineer. In answer to a 1968 Reunion notice, he said that although he still drove in Los Angeles without difficulty, he could not attend Reunion, "being rather ancient." He lives in Santa Monica, California.

Henry W. Sweet '04, born in June 1879, studied mechanical engineering and went on to be a designer with the Caterpillar Tractor Co. He lives in Afton, Missouri today.

Annie Montgomery Young, Grad '02-'04, also born in June 1879, makes her home in Honolulu.

This list is based on information obtained from the Office of Alumni Affairs. We will welcome the names of any other alumni over the age of 100, and more complete biographical information on those already listed. We plan to make such a listing in each July's issue in the future.

We are indebted to the staff of *Contact*, periodical of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, for the story and pictures in this issue about entomologist Charles Alexander '13; to class corre-

spondent A. E. Alexander '29, Charles's nephew, who has prodded us from time to time about his uncle; and to my son, Bruce, whose being a student at UMass brought a *Contact* article about Alexander into my home and jogged me into getting it for the *News*.

Careful readers may remember a photograph in the November 1978 issue of the *News* of Professor and Mrs. Alexander. The '13 class note from Holbert Fear said the photograph "was taken in 1968. Mabel suffered a severe heart attack some time ago, but has recovered nicely."

We asked *Contact* about Mrs. Alexander. Editor David Lyon wrote first, quoting writer Charles Koltz: "He commented to me that they have the best marriage and working relationship he has ever seen in a couple of any age."

Later Koltz followed up with these details about Mrs. Alexander and her husband's work:

"She is the co-author of several of his books on crane flies, including one about the crane flies of South America. The Alexanders have taken eighteen ten-week collecting trips across North America in order to discover new species of crane flies. Mabel kept a careful log of each of these trips and these interesting and informative notebooks serve as a virtual catalog of where to find specific species in North America. They're also full of human interest stories. In addition, Mabel did all the driving for these scientific expeditions.

"Mabel also records in detail Charles' daily discoveries in his lab . . .

"The Alexanders have been married for more than sixty years. At one point during my interview, Charles looked across the room at Mabel and said: 'We've had a great life, haven't we, Kiddo?' She answered, 'You bet we have.'"

A number of years ago, when my son was a freshman at UMass, I wrote articles for the UMass magazine about being a freshman parent and being the enthusiastic fan of a rowing son, particularly when it meant that as a graduate of Cornell rowing fandom I was suddenly adapting to the totally unfamiliar shore-side cheer, "Go, Mass!" With the Alexander article, we continue the spirit of hands, and articles, across the border.

Don Berth, writer of the article in this issue on J. Carlton Ward '14, is director of special projects in the College of Engineering.

With this issue we bid farewell to two people who have worked with us in the past year, Polly Brown '69 and Justus O'Brien '79. Polly, who wrote for us;

her husband, Alex '69; and daughter have moved to Massachusetts. Justus was graduated in May and moves on to England, where he will study at St. Edmund Hall, Oxford (which, by the long arm of familial coincidence, is the college of my father, F. G. Marcham, PhD '26, the Goldwin Smith professor of English history, emeritus).

Justus has one manuscript for us that we will be publishing in an early issue, and both Polly and Justus have promised at least one more article apiece on a Cornell subject from their respective remote digs.

For this summer we have a student, Ruth Levine '81, as an editorial assistant. She is a student in Agriculture; the daughter of alumni, the former Ilma Stein '50 and Prof. Gilbert Levine '48, director of the university's Center for Environmental Research; and the sister of Susan A. Levine '81, a student in Vet Medicine.

Elizabeth Baker Wells '28 has prepared a catalogue of art works on campus, including about 1,000 listings. The project was described in the 1928 Women's column in the June *News*. Her catalogue includes a plea for help in locating a number of missing portraits: Ones by Prof. Christian M. S. Midjo, of Charles Babcock, Danny King, and George Young; by Prof. Olaf M. Brauner, of Rolla C. Carpenter, Livingston Farrand, and Nathaniel Schmidt; and by unknown artists, of Dexter Kimball and Grace A. Seely.

Late news: Some 2,900 members of the Class of '79 received bachelor's degrees and another 850 students advanced degrees at the 111th Commencement in Schoellkopf Stadium, an event threatened by rain but never so dampened.


Outstanding Senior Awards, given by the Federation of Cornell Alumni Clubs, went to E. Schuyler Flansburgh, an Arts and Sciences dean's list student and student trustee; Stephanie A. Jacqueney, a Human Ecology dean's list student and the university's representative on the American Council on Consumer Interests; and Victoria A. O'Meara, also on the Arts dean's list, a resident adviser and member of many student organizations.

Late sports: The heavyweight men's crews finished fourth overall at the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta at Syracuse, with the varsity eight fifth, JV eight fourth, frosh eight fourth, the freshman four second, and varsity pair sixth. —JM

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